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FIGHT OF THE YEAR

ROUND OF THE YEAR

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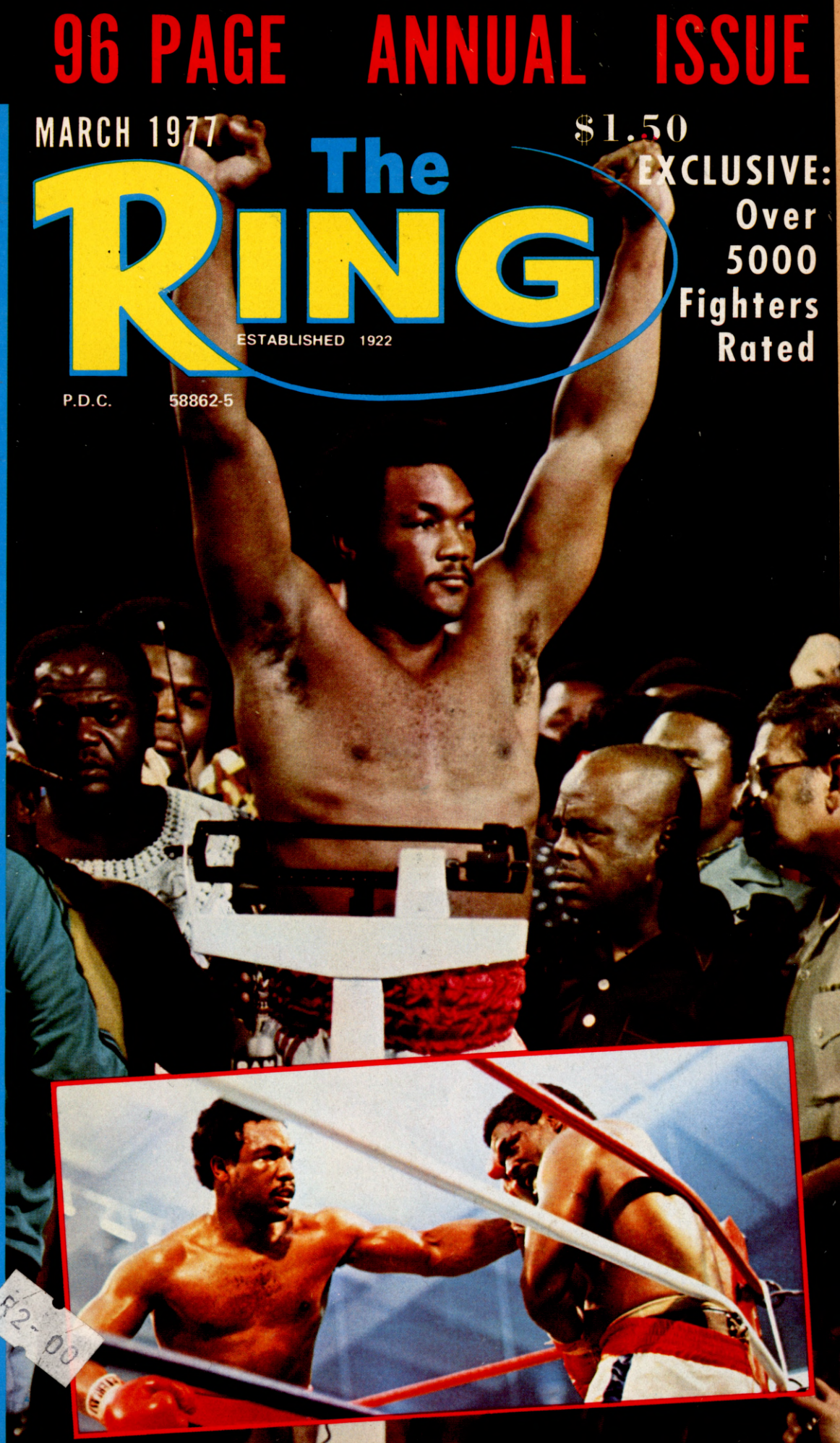

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# The RING

Production Editor
TRUDIE LOUBET
Circulation
JANET CHASE
Assistant Circulation
SANDY KWITEL

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# EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

WILL the real heavyweight champion of the world please stand up! Will Muhammad Ali please make up his mind as to who he is and what he is? In a recent telephone interview staged by Madison Square Garden at a luncheon Ali made it clear that he was quitting the ring so that he would be recognized for all time as "The Greatest!"

"I'm not bowing out on my back and having the public remember me that way."

In speaking to Jim Farley, Jr., the chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, he stated, "I am through with fighting, boxing will have to do without me as best it can. I am officially finished."

Ali made many more statements all to the same end—Ali had decided that he had had it, and boxing should now go forward and with due process come up with the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Ali stated that he was notifying both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, the latter having a convention at the time at Las Vegas, that he was hanging up his gloves for good.

He was asked by John Condon, the public relations man for the Garden, if he thought the upcoming fight of Ken Norton and Duane Bobick should be for the title. Not that Ali could in any way make a statement that would have any official stamp of approval, but the move was a deft one on Condon's part to get an expression of approval that might be used to influence the official bodies.

Ali replied that under no condition should the fight be sanctioned for the heavyweight title, but that the winner, in his opinion, would have to fight George Forman before a true champion could be crowned.

Many at the luncheon were nonplused by Ali's action. Hadn't he retired and then come out of his shell on two previous occasions within the past few weeks?

It was hard to take Ali seriously, and many present felt that they would wait out "this one" as they had so much in Ali's career, although the retirement had a ring of truth to it that previous announcements had failed to achieve. This time he was making his statements to the official bodies who run boxing and might immediately take his crown away.

This writer stated at the time that he didn't believe Ali was serious; that Ali was having trouble in settling his divorce action with his wife and wanted that settled while he was in a state of retirement. Further, it seemed like a good move for Ali to have the Norton-Bobick affair over with to leave room for the winner to fight Foreman. Then he could come out of retirement and offer the bidding promoters a Muhammad Ali to meet Foreman—if Foreman came out on top as Ali believed he would—at a wage scale that would boggle the mind. After all, who would there be to fight Foreman if not Ali?

Before the print could dry Ali was withdrawing his retirement announcement and was dickering with promoter Don King for a go with George Foreman, providing King could come up with the proper figures.

King has disclosed that he was given 90 days by the Ali people to raise the money to satisfy Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

So, for all practical purposes Ali has stood up and declared that he is still the heavyweight champion of the world. Until next week that is.

The Garden people feel that they have a good chance to get Ali on the dotted line since he "owes them one" due to a contract that he had for a fight Duane Bobick which was cancelled out. How much obligation Ali feels is anyone's guess. The Garden points to the fact that Foreman is scheduled to fight Jimmy Young for Don King about the same time as the Bobick-Norton affair, and that this might preclude Ali's signing for a Foreman meeting at this time.

We would surmise that King might adroitly cancel out the Foreman-Young fight leaving Foreman free to meet Ali as his opponent at a time to be decided. It is possible that Foreman might want an easy opponent so as to maintain his fighting edge prior to meeting Ali.

In the interim, if King comes up with the moolah, sources close to Ali indicate that he would like to

*(Continued on page 94)*

WHO ARE THE FIGHTERS IN THE RING BOXING HALL OF FAME?
WHAT ARE THE MEASUREMENTS OF PAST AND PRESENT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS?
WHO HELD THE TITLE LONGEST IN EACH DIVISION?
WHO HELD THE TITLE FOR THE SHORTEST PERIOD IN EACH DIVISION?
WHO HAD MOST KNOCKDOWNS TO HIS CREDIT IN ONE ROUND IN TITLE FIGHTS?
WHAT WERE THE ODDS IN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS?
WHICH WERE THE FIRST TITLE FIGHTS IN EACH CLASS SEEN ON TELEVISION?
WHAT WAS THE LARGEST FEE EVER PAID TO A REFEREE?
WHICH BOXERS FOUGHT FOR OVER 20 YEARS?
THE FIGHTERS WHO HAD TRAGIC ENDINGS TO CAREERS, TO LIVES!
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WHAT WERE "FIGHTING COLORS" AND WHO WAS FIRST TO USE SAME? HOW?
WHO WERE THE INTERNATIONAL BARE KNUCKLE CHAMPIONS?
THE HISTORY OF BOXING IN EACH DIVISION!
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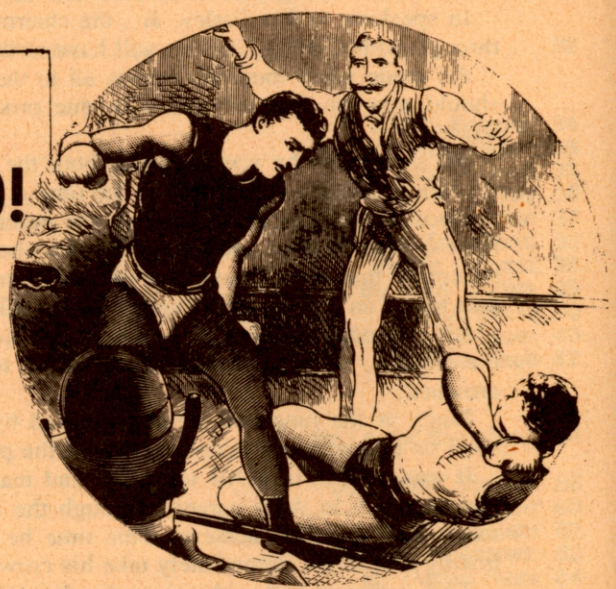

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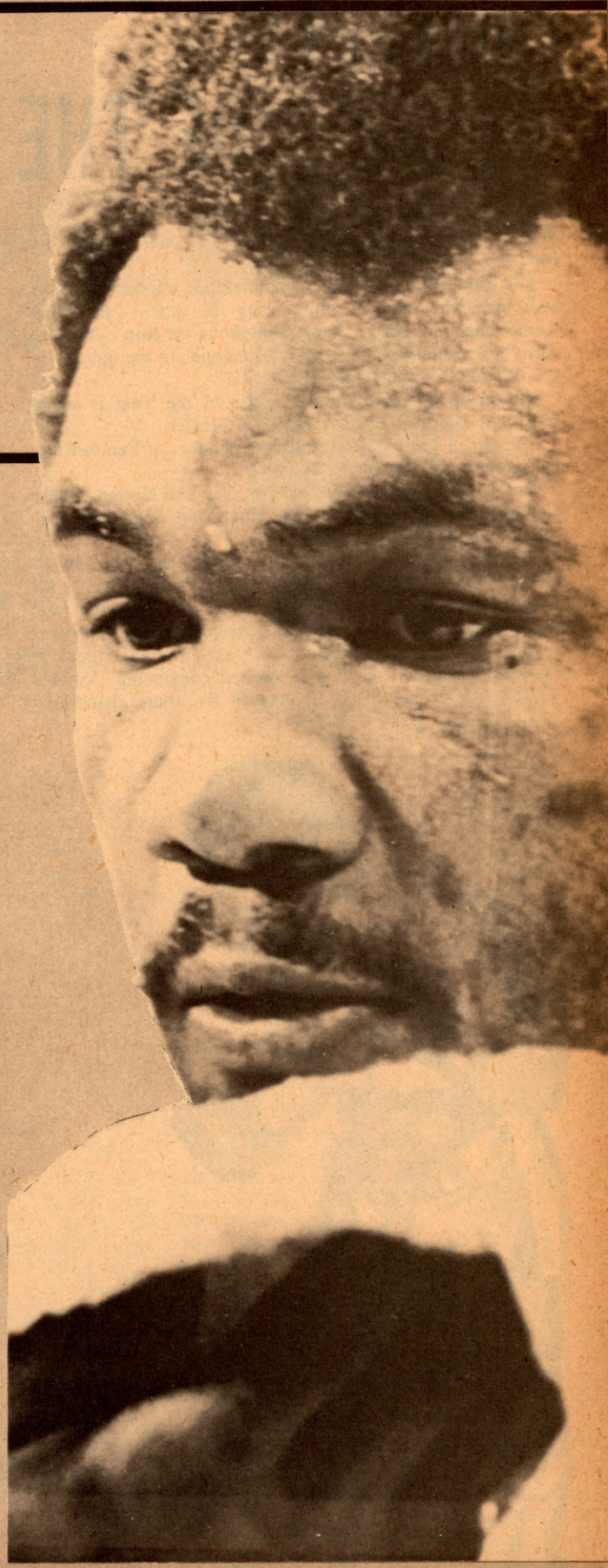
# The Ring ANNUAL AWARDS

Fighter of the Year

Fight of the Year

Round of the Year

Progress Award of the Year



# FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By MARSHALL REED

GEORGE Foreman is THE RING's Fighter of the Year for 1976.

The former heavyweight champion made mincement of the four men who opposed him during the year — including former champion Joe Frazier and high-ranked Ron Lyle — to earn the top honor by a substantial margin, in the opinion of the Awards Committee of THE RING.

Runner-up to Foreman for Fighter of the Year is world flyweight champion Miguel Canto, of Mexico.

The No. 3 spot goes to Wilfredo Benitez, of Puerto Rico, the junior welterweight champion.

No. 4 is Muhammad Ali, and No. 5 is Ken Norton, whose challenge for Ali's heavyweight crown last September narrowly missed being successful.

The accolade to Foreman is the second he has received. George was acclaimed as Fighter of the Year in 1973, the year he won the champsionship with an overwhelming two-round triumph over Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica.

Last year, Frazier once again was a pivotal figure in Foreman's success. If anyone needed convincing that this was George's year, his heavy-handed five-round demolition

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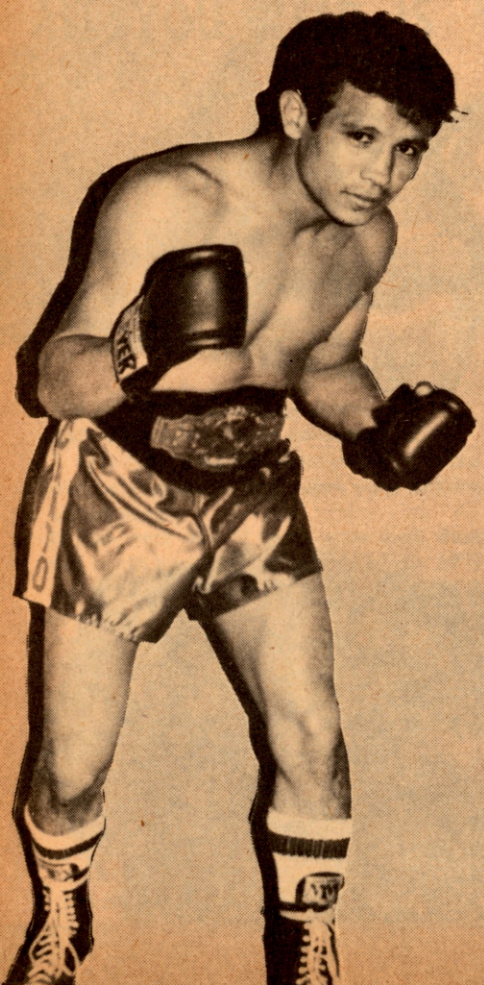
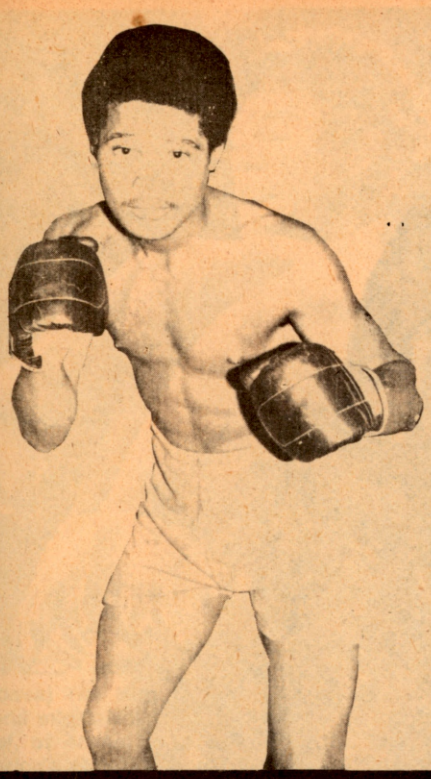
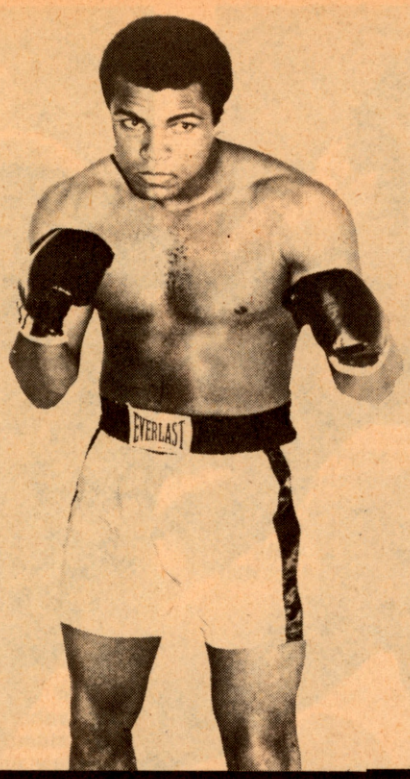
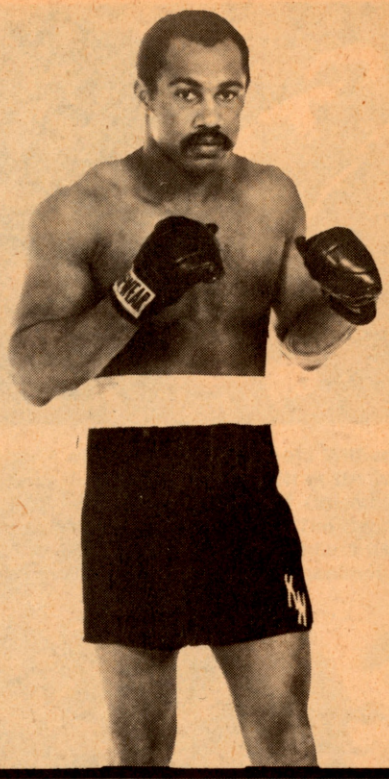
GEORGE
FOREMAN



NO. 2
MIGUEL
CANTO





## NO. 3 WILFREDO BENITEZ

## NO. 4 MUHAMMAD ALI

## NO. 5 KEN NORTON

of Smokin' Joe was the clincher.

The abbreviated and explosive battle on June 15 in the Nassau Coliseum, a 17,000-seat venue in the New York City suburb of Uniondale, proved convincing to Frazier, too.

Twice dumped to the canvas in the fifth as Foreman got his heavy artillery on the target, Frazier was saved from further punishment by the compassionate action of his trainer, Eddie Futch, who jumped onto the ring apron and signalled the referee to call a halt. And when the cobwebs cleared from his shaved head, Joe vowed that the time had come to hang up the gloves for good.

For Foreman, the fight was just another step along the road leading, he hopes, to a second title match with Muhammad Ali.

That road has not been without its bumps and potholes. In fact, last January 24 in Las Vegas, it appeared for a time that somebody had thrown up a full-scale roadblock. Somebody named Ron Lyle.

The showdown between these two giants turned out to be as dramatic a shootout as there was all year, except, possibly, in some Hollywood script.

Foreman's previous year's exertions had consisted principally of a series of meaningless exhibitions. He was as rusty as an abandoned World War Two freighter.

This is not the place to detail the knockdown, drag-out battle between Big George and Lyle, the dynamite thrower from Denver. Both were splashed on the canvas twice. The difference was that Foreman got up twice and Lyle didn't . . . couldn't.

"I think I proved my determination," soft-spoken George observed later. He also proved the quality of his fighting heart. And, in case anybody doubted it, he proved that

*(Continued on page 92)*

### RING "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1976

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basillio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benevenuti
1969—Jose Napoles
1970—Joe Frazier
1971—Joe Frazier
1972—Carlos Monzon and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1973—George Foreman
1974—Muhammad Ali
1975—Muhammad Ali
1976—George Foreman

Heavyweights George Foreman, left, and Ron Lyle exchange blows in the course of their Las Vegas bout on January 24. In this brawl, Foreman was decked twice and Lyle, once, before Foreman put Ron away for good in round five.

## Best of the Year

# FIGHT OF THE YEAR

**By ARTHUR REMBERT**

THE Las Vegas showdown between George Foreman and Ron Lyle this past January, stands head and shoulders above all other fights in 1976 because not only did it produce a bonafide pier sixer between two of the heavyweight division's most prolific kayo machines, but it told Fighter of the Year George Foreman something about George Foreman the man.

In pulling himself off the deck twice before stopping a stubborn and durable Ron Lyle in five, Big George told himself and the boxing public that he was ready to become the fighter that everyone had predicted he could become when he stepped off the Olympic Gold Medal podium at Mexico City in 1968 and joined the Duke for Dough circuit the following year.

On the other hand, although he lost the fight via kayo, Ron Lyle still saw the stock in his title potential rise a notch or two. The sentimental favorite from Denver picked himself off the canvas in the fourth round after having been deposited there courtesy of a Foreman right hand, and decked George with a right-left combination. Indeed, many fans present at Caesars Palace, as well as millions in the national television audience, were left with the opinion that the bout could have gone either way, and Foreman, himself, echoed this sentiment in the winner's locker room.

Although lacking boxing artistry, this bout certainly had the thrill and excitement of a title bout. This was taken into account when the RING named the Foreman-Lyle encounter Fight of the Year.

The four fights which follow this set-to as runners-up are, in order: Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes, Carlos Palomino vs. John Stracey, Wilfredo Benitez vs. Antonio Cervantes, and Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton.

Carlos Monzon defeated Rodrigo Valdes in a battle to consolidate the WBA and WBC versions of the world middleweight titles at Monte Carlo on June 26. Monzon sent Valdes to the floor in the 14th round of this 15 rounder to win the decision and establish himself as the one and only middleweight champion of the world. This was the first, but hopefully not the last, of the WBA-WBC consolidation bouts that would settle the confusion that exists in every division except the heavyweights. Monzon, of the Argentine, came into the fight as the 160 pound ruler as recognized by the WBA, while Valdes, who hails from Columbia, was recognized by the WBC as middleweight king.

Monzon controlled rounds one through seven, using what has become known as the rope-a-dope to tire the Colombian.

Valdes rallied in the ninth, tried to slow down Carlos with constant pressure in the 11th through 13th, and fought for all he was worth in the final round, but to no avail, as the decision of the officials was unanimous in Monzon's favor.

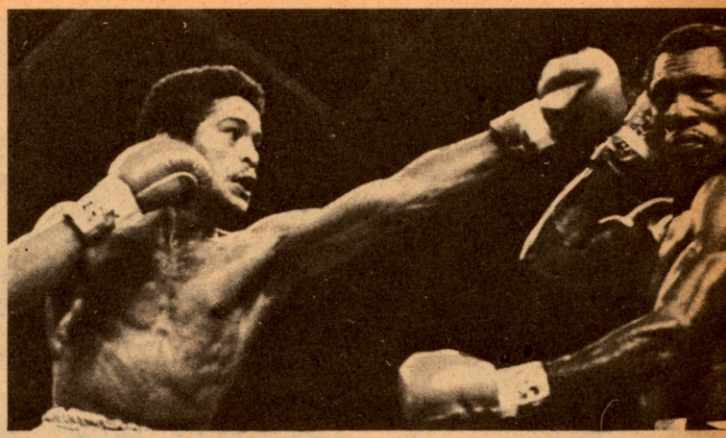
The RING, which sides with neither faction, recognizes Monzon as the official middleweight champion of the world.

Carlos Palomino stopped John Stracey in 12 rounds for the welterweight title and the number three spot in the Fight of the Year category.

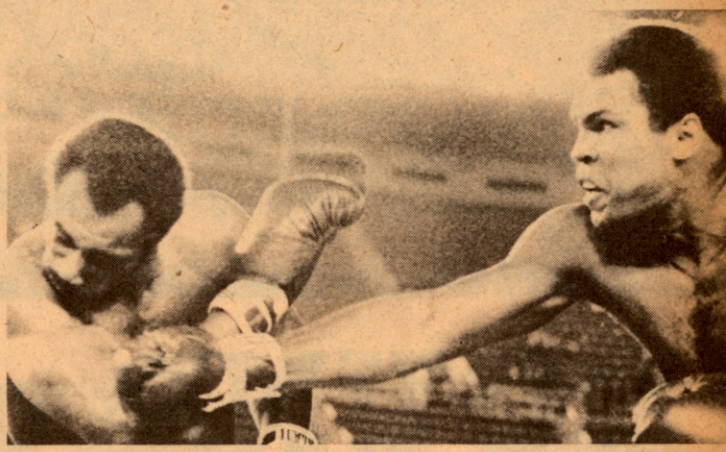
This June 22 match up took place in London and saw the champion, Stracey, knocked down twice before finally being stopped at the 1:35 mark in round 12. The WBC version of the welterweight title was on the line in this one. The RING also recognizes John H. Stracey as the official welterweight champion of the world.

The number four Fight of the Year occurred on March 6, when Wilfredo Benitez whipped Antonio Cervantes in 15 to annex the

(Above) The Number 2 Fight of the Year was the WBA-WBC world middleweight consolidation bout between Carlos Monzon, rear, of Argentina, and Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia. (Below) Mexico's Carlos Palomino knocked out defending welterweight champ John Stracey, England, in the 12th round of their June 22 title-bout in London. This was Fight of the Year number 3.



(Above) In Fight number 4 of the Year, 17-year-old Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico, is seen throwing a straight left at the head of defending Jr. welter king Antonio Cervantes, of Colombia. Benitez won a split decision and the crown. (Below) The September 28 Ali-Norton title-fight at New York's Yankee Stadium came in fifth for its controversial quality. Ali, right, won a unanimous nod.



WBA Jr. welter crown. To the delight of 20,000 fans at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in Puerto Rico, 17 year old native Wilfredo Benitez boxed and counter punched his way to a 15 round split decision over hard hitting veteran Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, of Colombia.

In doing so, not only does the teenager bring another world title to the island of Puerto Rico, but he also has the distinction of becoming the youngest world champion in boxing history.

The RING recognizes Benitez as the official Jr. welterweight champion of the world.

Muhammad Ali decisioned Ken Norton to retain the heavyweight crown in a controversy laden title go. This September 28 rubber match gained its spot in the top five by virtue of its controversial ending, as well as its effect on the current heavyweight picture.

For all practical purposes this fight was decided by the outcome of the last five rounds. It was at this point that the champion unveiled his famous strong finish.

New York saw a very close decision, albeit unanimous.

Other bouts receiving warranted consideration in the FIGHT OF THE YEAR category are: Jose Cuevas vs. Angel Espada, Miguel Canto vs. Betulio Gonzalez, Eckhard Dagge vs. Elisha Obed, Joe Bugner vs. Richard Dunn, and Victor Galindez vs. Richie Kates.

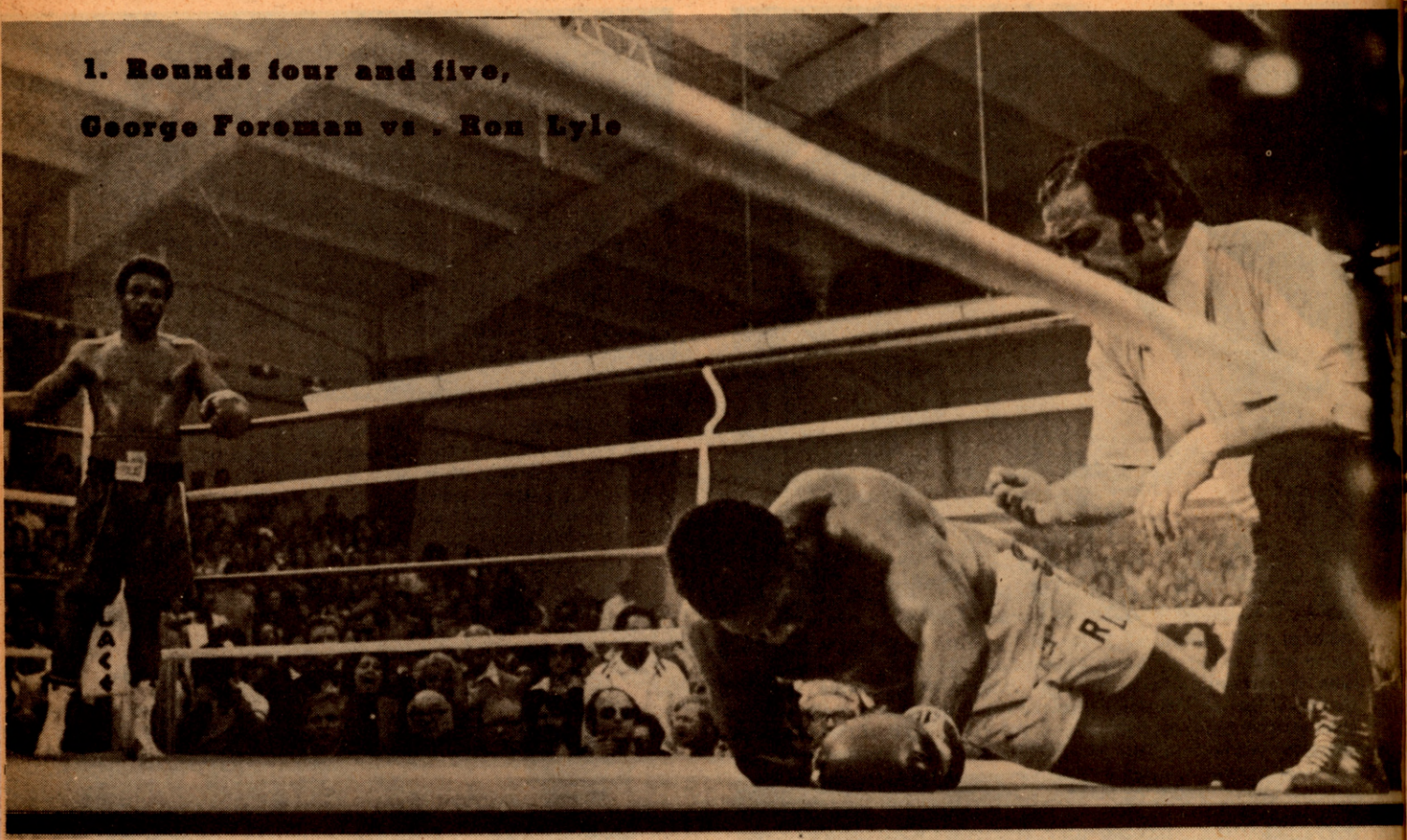
Jose Cuevas kayoed Angel Espada to take the WBA welterweight diadem. 5-1 favorite Angel Espada went down to Mexicali, Mexico, on July 17 and received the shock of his life as little known Jose "Pepino" Cuevas sent him to the canvas twice before stopping him with 10 seconds left in the second round.

This was to have been a tune up for Espada, who was scheduled to defend his crown against then WBA #1 contender Miguel Campanino, of the Argentine. The trouble was, to Espada's dismay, no one let Cuevas in on the plan, and he promptly walked out and socked it to the champion from the word go.

Espada had gained the title by virtue of an elimination bout after the WBA has stripped the then official champion Jose Napoles of the crown.

Miguel Canto defeated Betulio Gonzalez via split decision in Caracas to retain the world flyweight title. The Mexican flyweight king, Miguel Canto, used a good left jab, along with sharp straight right hand counters, to box circles around heavier hitting rival Be-

*(Continued on page 88)*



**1. Rounds four and five, George Foreman vs. Ron Lyle**

# ROUND OF THE YEAR

**By TRUDIE LOUBET**

ROUND four of the January 24 Las Vegas bout between heavyweight contenders George Foreman and Ron Lyle took top honors as 1976 Round of the Year.

No one doubted Foreman's strength or the power of his fists when he faced Denver's Ron Lyle, but what the boxing world was scrutinizing in this fight, which was supposed to showcase a "new" Foreman, was his determination and heart.

Round four was a first for George. Ali had decked him once in the Zaire title-bout of October 1974, the fight that gave Muhammad back the heavyweight crown, but it took Ron Lyle to put the solid Foreman on the mat twice, with both knockdowns occuring in the same round.

George, himself, recognized a crucial difference between his performances in the two fights when he said, "This was the first time I fought off the canvas. When I was down the second time. . .I was more angry than hurt. I was mad."

And fight he did. When hurt, Foreman would come back swinging furiously. He missed often, but the punches that connected hurt Lyle.

The fight as a whole lacked boxing finesse and defense of any kind, but the brawl-like quality hit its peak in the fourth round with its three knockdowns. First Lyle caught George with a right-left combination which sent him to the canvas. Foreman quickly got up to take the eight-count on his feet, and then attacked Lyle, knocked out his mouthpiece, and decked him with a right. Just as the round was coming to an end, another flurry of blows by Ron put Foreman on the deck. He rose at four, after the bell had rung.

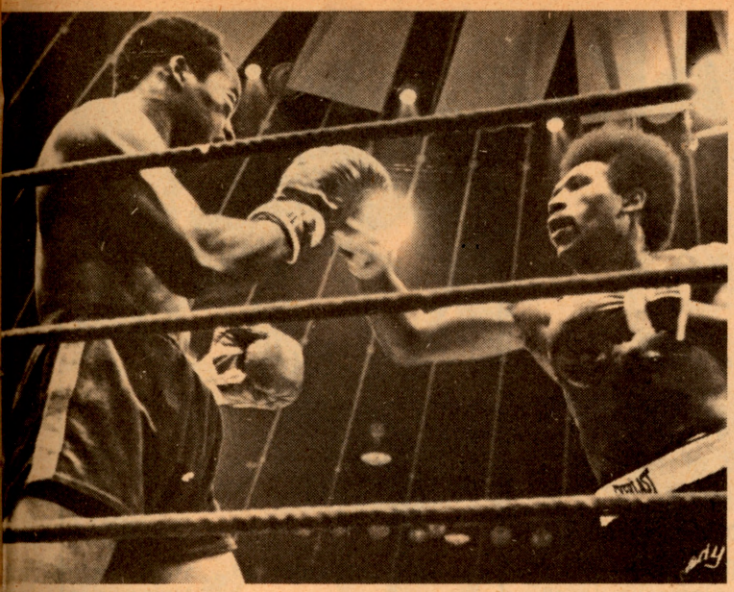
Round five opened with the Denver brawler ahead by one point on two of the three judge's cards. The third had the fight even.

Lyle staggered Foreman with a right to the head and a combination before George roared back and knocked out Lyle's mouthpiece for the second time.

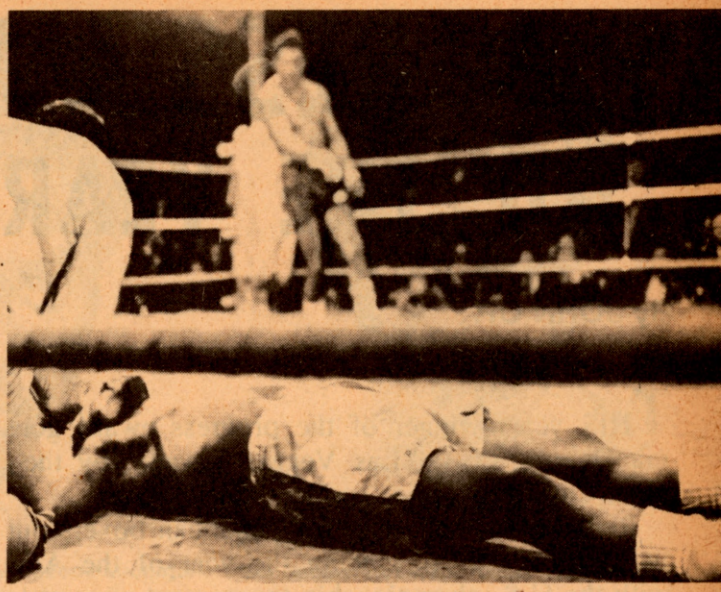
Seeing his opponent hurt, Foreman started to pound Ron into a corner with punches from both hands. The blows came in fast enough succession so that as Lyle began to collapse, they momentarily held him up before he pitched forward to be counted out at 2:28 of the fifth round.

Surely no boxing experts expected to see Foreman knocked off his feet two times in his fight with Lyle. Round four will not be forgotten; it will be in the mind of each and every heavyweight who climbs through the ropes to face Big Bad George in the future. . . .However, round five must also be remembered, for it was here that Foreman proved he could not only punch, but also come off the mat to win.

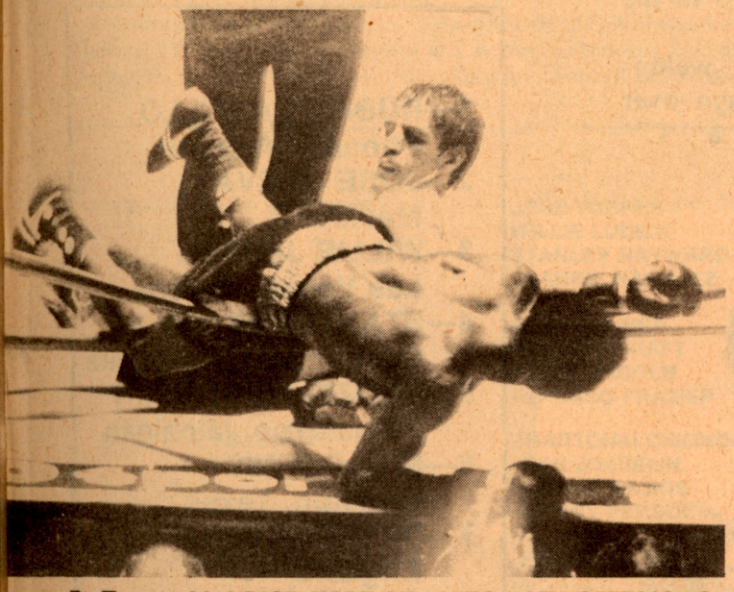
Runners-up for Round of the Year are as follows: round three of the Stan Ward vs. Jeff Merrett fight in Utica, New York; round 15 of the Victor Galindez vs. Richie Kates WBA light heavyweight title-bout in Johannesburg, South Africa; round 15 of the Maurice Hope vs. Vito Antuofermo European Jr. middleweight title contest in Rome; and round 15 of the Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton world heavyweight title-bout in New York City.



No. 2—STAN WARD VS. JEFF MERRETT, August 14, Utica—Round three began as a repeat of rounds one and two with heavyweight favorite Jeff Merrett, rusty but a ring veteran, bearing in on Sacramento, California's Stan Ward with left hooks and jabs. Ward, whose right eye was swollen shut from first round action and who had entered the ring with only seven pro fights, suddenly landed his first real punch of the fight, a right to the chin, which decked Merrett for an eight count. When Jeff got up, Ward came in for the kill with a good right-left combo. Merrett was down again. Referee Tony Perez stepped in at this point to award Stan a TKO victory at 2:34 of the round.

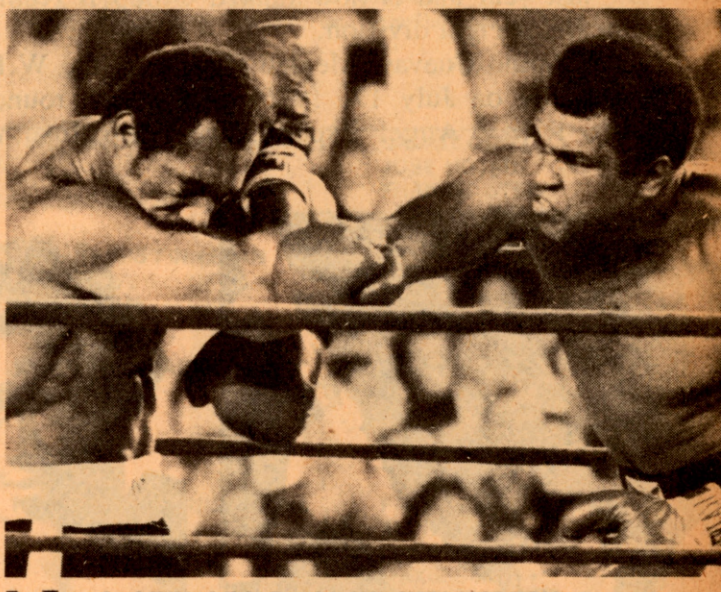


No. 3—VICTOR GALINDEZ VS. RICHIE KATES, May 22, Johannesburg—Round 15 would have been noteworthy simply because of the durability and gameness of both fighters, with defending WBA light heavy king Galindez, of Argentina, sustaining a badly gashed right eyebrow from an accidental butt in round three, and Kates, from New Jersey, absorbing a remarkable number of hooks and countering with flashing lefts. Then, just 11 seconds before the final bell, Victor pinned Kates against the ropes. As Richie tried to escape, a vicious looping swing connected with his chin, lifted him off his feet, and deposited him onto the mat. Referee Stan Christodoulou counted Kates out with one second remaining to the round.



No. 4—MAURICE HOPE VS. VITO ANTUOFERMO, October 1, Rome—Round 15 opened with the official scoring even, but rugged defending European Jr. middle champ Antuofermo was clearly tired. Hope came out of his corner and waded into Vito with punch after punch, all crisply on target. Jose Fernando Perotti had already given Antuofermo two standing eight-counts when he finally rescued the bloody, tottering Italian at 2:50 of the final round.

Antuofermo had tried to push Maurice around with his bullish strength throughout the fight, but the Briton's sharper punching wore down Vito, turned the bout, and gave Hope the European title.



No. 5—MUHAMMAD ALI VS. KEN NORTON, September 28, New York City—With the world heavyweight title at stake, the bell for round 15 sounded with the official scoring even. After what had been a basically dull fight, Ali having spent several rounds employing what he calls his Rope-a-dope to tire Norton, both fighters came out of their corners knowing the round was crucial. In the last two minutes of the bout, each fighter went at it with a determination to hammer his opponent into the floor. Neither was successful, but all three officials thought Ali landed the more effective punches and awarded him the round and the fight. Many observers disagreed.

# PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

By JOHN ORT

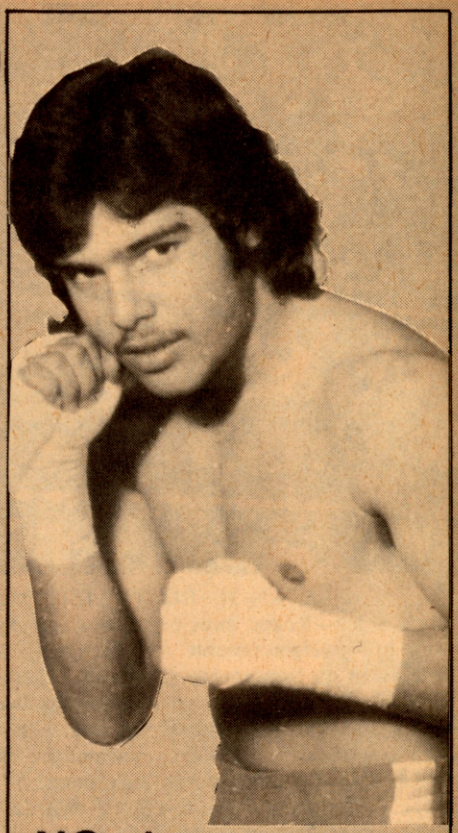
THIS years winner of the progress award goes to a young man boxing out of Las Vegas, Nevada, by the name of Reuben Castillo.

Reuben was one of seven American boxers out of ten to be listed this year, this being the year of the American fighter with the U.S. championship tournament now under way.

The runners-up: Jose Cuevas, Mexico; Willie Jensen, Las Vegas, Nevada; Stan Ward, Sacramento, California, Vonzell Johnson, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas; David Green, England; Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico; Frank Wissenbach, Germany and David Love, Los Angeles.

Castillo is from Phoenix, Arizona. He has done most of his boxing in Arizona and Las Vegas. Reuben is undefeated in 21 bouts, scoring 10 knockouts. Some of his wins: Frank Ahumada, for the Arizona State featherweight title, Miguel Meza, Adrian Luna, and Arteminio Jeronemo. He was rated a "D" last year and is now ranked Group II Number-6 in the junior lightweight division.

Jose Pipino Cuevas, Mexico City, won the W.B.A. welterweight title on July 17, 1976, with a two round kayo over Puerto Rico's Angel Espada. Last year Jose was a "C"



**NO. 1**

Ruben Castillo, Phoenix, Arizona, Jr. lightweight.

1—RUBEN CASTILLO
Phoenix, Arizona
2—JOSE CUEVAS
Mexico
3—WILLIE JENSEN
Las Vegas, Nevada
4—STAN WARD
Sacramento, California
5—VONZELL JOHNSON
Kalamazoo, Michigan
6—MEL DENNIS
Houston, Texas
7—DAVID GREEN
England
8—JOSUE MARQUEZ
Puerto Rico
9—FRANK WISSENBACK
Germany
10—DAVID LOVE
Los Angeles, California

**NO. 2**

Jose "Peppino" Cuevas, Mexico, WBA welterweight champ.

**NO. 3**

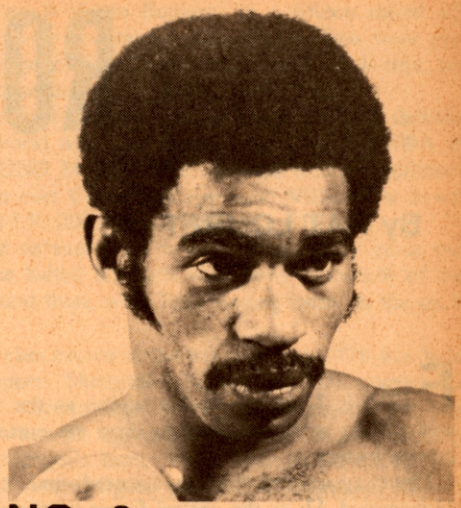
Willie "Birdlegs" Jensen, Las Vegas, Nevada, flyweight.

**NO. 4**

**Stan Ward, Sacramento, California, heavyweight.**

**NO. 5**

**Vonzell Johnson, Kalamazoo, Michigan, light heavyweight.**



**NO. 6**

**Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas, welterweight.**

fighter: This year he moves into Group I, Number-3 in the world welterweight division. Cuevas total record from 1972 to date; 16-5-0, scoring 14 knockouts.

Coming in number three was another Las Vegas boxer by the name of Willie Jensen. Mr. Jensen is a rare case. He is the United States flyweight champion, in a country where there are only a dozen or so flyweights. Willie scored a big one this year when he held gutty Espada to a ten round draw. Gutty went on to win the W.B.A. flyweight title. Jensen was rated a "C" and is now Group II, Number 7 in the world flyweight division.

Stan Ward has only boxed eight times and is ranked in the top ten of the world heavyweight division. Last year Stan was ranked as a "B" boxer, this year after big wins over Mac Foster and Jeff Merritt, he is now Group II, Number-6.

Undefeated light heavyweight Vonzell Johnson, Kalamazoo, Michigan, does most of his boxing in Las Vegas, Nevada. One of the top young men in the U.S. championships, Vonzell has beaten such fighters as Eddie Owens, Budda Brooks and Hildo Silva. Johnson was a "B" fighter in 1975, is now Group II, Number-4 in the world.

Number six in the progress award race is Mel Dennis, a welterweight from Houston, Texas. Mel has been around a few years boxing mostly middleweights in their hometowns, losing tough decisions. He was always giving away five to ten pounds a fight. This year his record is 3-1-1, the only loss to middleweight Eugene Hart. Mel was rated as a "B", is now Group II, Number-7, in the world welterweight ratings.

England's junior welterweight king David Green moved from "B" in 1975 to Group II, Number-1 in the world junior welterweight division. David won 11 bouts this year. He won the British and European junior welter titles and holds wins over Jimmy Heair, Jim Montague, Joey Singleton and Jean-Baptiste Piedvache.

*(Continued on page 76)*

| | |
|---|---|
| **1964—VICENTE SALDIVAR** | **JOSE TORRES**<br>**WILLIE LUDICK**<br>**STANLEY HAYWARD**<br>**FRANKIE NARVAEZ** |
| **1965—ALAN RUDKIN** | **DON FULLMER**<br>**ADOLPH PRUITT**<br>**AMOS LINCOLN**<br>**ALFONSO FRAZIER** |
| **1966—JOE FRAZIER** | **CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**<br>**JEAN JOSSELIN**<br>**MANUEL RAMOS**<br>**JOHNNY PERSOL** |
| **1967—JIMMY ELLIS** | **JERRY QUARRY**<br>**RENALDO VICTORIA**<br>**PEDRO CARRASCO**<br>**TAKEO SAKURAI** |
| **1968—SHOZO SAIJYO** | **KAZYUOSHI KANAZAWA**<br>**FIGHTING MACK**<br>**JIMMY ROSETTE**<br>**MARK TESSMAN** |
| **1969—MAC FOSTER** | **FREDDIE LITTLE**<br>**JIMMY DUPREE**<br>**JIMMY REVIE**<br>**RAY ANDERSON** |
| **1970—GEORGE FOREMAN** | **SAMMY GOSS**<br>**JOSE URTAIN**<br>**FRANKIE OTERO**<br>**JOE BUGNER** |
| **1971—CHRIS FINNEGAN** | **ALFREDO MARCANO**<br>**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER**<br>**ARMANDO MUNIZ**<br>**RAY LAMPKIN** |
| **1972—BERT NABALATAN** | **ROMERO ANAYA**<br>**OSAMU HABA**<br>**PADDY MAGUIRE**<br>**JOSE ROMAN**<br>**DANNY LOPEZ** |
| **1973—SANTOS LUIS RIVERA** | **FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ**<br>**ALFREDO ESCALERA**<br>**OULD MAKLOUFI**<br>**MAXIE SMITH**<br>**ANGEL ESPADA** |
| **1974—SOO HWAN HONG** | **SHOJI OGUMA**<br>**THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI**<br>**SHIG FUKUYAMA**<br>**SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN**<br>**LAUDIAL NEGRON** |
| **1975—MIKE COLBERT** | **GENE WELLS**<br>**VICENTE SALDIVAR**<br>**PETE RANZANY**<br>**LOU BIZZARRO**<br>**VILOMAR FERNANDEZ** |

# ROUNDUP 1976

## Once Again Ali Dominates Boxing Interest Through Action, Inaction and Controversy.

By NAT LOUBET

FATHER Time swung his scythe as the sand ran out on 1976 and cut the umbilical cord to drop the curtain on another year of boxing history.

Once again the boxing scene found itself playing host to Muhammad Ali as the central figure on the stage of things pugilistic. The present and future of Ali has been handled elsewhere in this issue but Ali's part in 1976 must meet scrutiny here.

What made Ali the controversial figure he was in 1976? He started the year with a title defense against Jean Pierre Coopman, of whom it can only be said that he arrived and climbed between the ropes in a fight that the odd makers refused to even offer a line on as to the odds. There were no odds.

It can be said that there was no fight, with Ali demolishing Coopman in five rounds of a televised fight that was a ho-hummer.

No one is banging Ali for taking the fight, since all heavyweights have had their share of easy touches between important defenses of their title.

A bit over two months later, on April 30, Ali landed at Landover, Maryland, for a defense against Jimmy Young, who was tabbed by the odds makers as a 10 to 1 outing for Ali. How wrong can the Las Vegas tabbers be? Ali had the fight of his life against a cutie who, if he had a punch, might easily have defeated Ali for the heavyweight crown. As it was, the decision was a big question mark with many who watched the fight feeling that Ali had been taken. I believed that Ali had won, but the reason he did so was due to Young's hanging outside the ropes to get away from Ali on sufficient occasions to lose him several rounds, and with it the fight. Being outside of any of the ropes would constitute the same as a knockdown.

On May 24 Ali made another of his out of the U.S. defenses, this one against Richard Dunn in Munich. Dunn was no match for Ali and the champ disposed of him in five rounds of so so action. The odds on the fight had been 15 to 1 and that turned out to be a fair assessment of the contest.

Then Ali made one of the few horrible mistakes of his boxing career by getting mixed up in a wrestling exhibition with wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo, Japan. Was it ever awful! it took months to clear the aroma from the nostrils of the American boxing fan.

Ali did himself no good and for the second time in 1976 was the center of controversy.

The waves had hardly settled before Ali climbed between the ropes with Ken Norton at the New York Yankee Stadium. The date was June 25, and the stage was set for another controversy. The official verdict was a fifteen round decision in favor of Ali, but there were as many who felt that Norton had won as there were fans and experts who felt that the decision had been a right one.

This writer scored the fight for Ali believing that Ken had blown it by his emulating Ali in rope-a-doping in the eleventh round and that he had lost the thirteenth and fifteenth rounds to give the margin of victory to Ali. On a CBS expert panel, on which I was one of the members, the panel watched the fight over again and voted round by round. The decision of the panel was a draw. The verdict, had it been the official one, would still have allowed Ali to retain his title since a champion always retains his crown in the event of a draw decision. But the controversy still lingers on and is not likely to be forgotten.

Ali's fights, unlike his achievements in the ring during 1975, vaulted him into the spotlight by virtue of the controversy surrounding his endeavors. During the previous year it was Ali's overpowering achievements in the ring itself that had the boxing experts and public focussing upon him. He capped the previous year with his meeting in Manila in the "Thriller In Manila"—his meeting with Joe Frazier in one of the best fights in boxing history.

The year 1976 ended with the rumors of Ali's retirement, and boxing shortly, probably in 1977, will be faced with a completely new era without Ali, boxing's uper salesman. He will have one or two more fights but the die is cast and Ali is running out of time and opponents—out of gas too.

In addition to Ali's indecision about a ring future, Ken Norton was ideling out of gear after his go with Ali, mouthing anger at the decision and thoughts about retirement. All that is past now as Ken readies himself for his meeting with Duane Bobick. The only retirement among the leading heavies which has stuck is that of "Smoking" Joe Frazier who has shown remarkable wisdom in knowing when to hang up his gloves. One of boxing's nicest gentlemen, Joe's style was such that he was bound to take a lot of punishment had he continued, and as a valued friend we are happy that he is now looking toward a roll in the field of musical entertainment for a future.

The fathering of United States titles back in 1972 has finally been recognized by all of the ruling organizations in boxing, with Don King promoting and the American Broadcasting Corporation televising a tournament using the RING ratings as its base. The groundwork for the tournament was laid in 1976, and as you read this the tournament is already under way.

The only class in which the RING does not recognize a champion is the light heavyweight division where John Conteh holds the WBC version of the crown and Victor Galindez the WBA title. The RING has been doing all it can to have these two gentlemen meet each other so that it can fill in this vacancy. To repeat the stand of the RING MAGAZINE on champions, we stipulate that a title must be won or lost in the ring except in the case of retirement or inactivity for more than a reasonable period of time. When a champion is recognized by the RING and is also the WBA or WBC title holder, it is because that champion holds his crown due to proper division lineage, and not because of the caprice of either the WBA or the WBC.

The WBC light heavyweight champion, John Conteh, of England, has been plagued by bad hands and has defended his part of the title but once, that against Alvaro Lopez in Copenhagen, Denmark, with Conteh winning a unanimous fifteen round decision in a bout that featured no knockdowns and which drew some 5,000 fans.

The WBA's champion, Victor Galindez, has been a little busier with two successful title defenses. In March Victor put his title on the line with his challenger being Harold Skog of Norway. The referee halted the contest in round three after Skog had been decked twice.

Galindez next defended in May in Johannesburg in a hard fought battle in which the champion was cut over his right eye in the third round by his challenger from the United States, Richie Kates. The bout went into the fifteenth round with Kates being dropped in the seventh and then in the last round the challenger ran out of gas and

was decked for the ten count at 2:49 of the round. The bout was a success with some 40,000 fans attending, and Galindez receiving $100,000 and Kates $15,000 for their night's work.

Carlos Monzon, the world champion, who is also recognized by the WBA, had one defense of his title in 1976, a successful joust with the WBC champion, Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, which he won in a fifteen round decision. The only knockdown in the fight was scored by Monzon in round fourteen. All the officials were French and the verdict for Galindez was unanimous. 10,000 people attended the show with Monzon drawing down $250,000 to Valdes's $200,000. One would have to conclude that boxing is far from dead.

Prior to losing to Monzon, the WBC champion, Valdes had defended his share of the crown but once, that to Max Cohen, the Frenchman, in Paris, with Valdes receiving $170,000 to Cohen's $100,000.

The year 1976 was a busy one for the junior middleweights. The world champion as the year began was the South Korean, Jae Do Yuh, and in February he made his first title defense, a losing effort to Koichi Wajima of Japan, who regained the title for the third time by knocking out the Korean in 1:42 of the third round in a bout with no other knockdowns. 10,000 fans attended the title change.

In his first defense, Wajima lost his crown to Jose Duran of Spain, who won the crown in spectacular style with a kayo in 50 seconds of the fourteenth session. Wajima was on the canvas in both the second and thirteenth rounds before being iced in the fourteenth.

Jose Duran was subject to the same jinx that plagued the junior middleweight champion in 1976 when he lost his crown in his first defense to Argentina's Miguel A. Castellini in a split fifteen round decision. Castellini, the world champ, has the RING's and the WBA's blessing. The crowd was estimated at 7,000 with Duran getting $45,000 to his opponent's $15,000.

The WBC recognized junior middleweight champion at the start of 1976 was Elisha Obed, a product of the Bahamas, and he started off the new year by defending his crown in Nassau before 9,000 fans who saw him retain his title by a second round knockout over Tony Gardner from the United States. Obed got $40,000 and Gardner, $10,000.

In his second outing Obed was again successful against Sea Robinson, of the Ivory Coast, in a split fifteen round decision. Approximately 10,000 witnessed the contest.

In his third time out Obed ran a cropper of Germany's Eckhard Dagge who acquired the WBC version of the crown when Obed quit in round ten. The only knockdown of the fight was when Dagge was dropped in the fourth round from a right, but suffered little damage. 10,000 fans watched the title change hands.

Some 9,000 crowded into the arena in Berlin to see Dagge win a fifteen round decision over the aging four time champion, Emile Griffith of the U.S.

Welterweight champion John Stracey of England, who was also recognized by the WBC, successfully defended against Hedgeman Lewis, U.S.A., when the referee stopped the bout at 1:25 of the tenth round. Three months later Stracey lost his title in London before 8,000 fans as Mexican Carlos Palomino, won the title via a kayo at 1:35 of the twelfth round after Stracey had been on the floor twice in that canto. Stracey did all right at the teller's window, receiving $100,000 to Carlos's $15,000 for his endeavors.

When 1976 lifted the curtain on welterweight action the WBA had as their champion Angel Espada who lost his crown to the Mexican speedster Jose Cuevas when Jose stopped the champ in the second round. Espada received $70,000 to Cuevas's 7,500.

The new WBA champion trekked to Japan to face his challenger, Shoji Tsujimoto, a Japanese with guts but short in ability. The contest was halted in six rounds with Shoji having been knocked down three times in that round.

The junior welterweight division has been the product of one of the year's top surprises. Antonio Cervantes of Colombia, considered one of the best pound for pound fighters in the world, lost his crown unexpectedly in San Juan to the youngest figher to ever win a crown, Puerto Rican Wilfredo Benitez, in a fifteen round decision in which there were no knockdowns. 11,000 fans were present and at the night's conclusion Cervantes was minus his title, but $50,000 richer. The new champion banked $7500.

A little over two months later Benitez made his first title defense at San Juan of his world title that is recognized by the WBA in agreement with the RING MAGAZINE. Benitez won a unanimous fifteen round decision over Colombian Emiliano Villa. Now it was Benitez who received $50,000 and his opponent, $10,000.

In October Benitez defended his title to successfully close out 1976 when the referee halted his fight with Tony Petronelli of the U.S.A. in 1:00 of round three with Tony having been on the deck twice.

The WBC junior welter crown in the beginning of 1976 was held by the Thailand scrapper, Shengsak Muangsurin, who started his campaign in June by meeting Spain's Miguel Velazquez and lost his grasp of the title when he was disqualified for illegal punching to the back of his challenger's head. The referee halted the fight at the end of round four when Miguel was unable to go on. Miguel won the crown sitting in his corner.

The champion according to the WBC gave Muangsurin a return engagement and the mistake was his. Muangsurin regained his title with a knockout in the second round with Miguel being down four times before the end.

Roberto Duran is the lightweight champion of the world with a pat on the head by the WBA, and he is considered one of the best lightweights to ever lace on a glove.

Duran has had only two defenses this year. His first in Erie saw Roberto ice the American, Lou Bizzarro, at 2:59 of round fourteen after the challenger had been on the floor twice in the ninth and three times in the fourteenth. The turnout was disappointing, but Duran received his $125,000 and Bizzarro, $10,000.

Duran's last defense for the year was in Hollywood, Florida, with an inept Alvaro Rojas who was iced in 2:17 of the first round. Duran got $150,000 to Rojas's $15,000.

The WBC champion, Puerto Rico's Estaban DeJesus, defended his title but once, that against Hector Medina with DeJesus retaining his title when the referee halted the contest at 1:45 into round seven. DeJesus, for services rendered, received $100,000 and his challenger, $15,000.

The junior lightweight champion, recognized by the WBA, is Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico, who annexed the title from Ben Villaflor of the Philippines at Puerto Rico via a unanimous fifteen round decision. Villaflor had defended twice before being defrocked: in January at Tokyo he kayoed Morito Kashiwiba in 1:29 of the thirteenth round and then in Honolulu Villaflor retained his title in a fifteen round draw against Samuel Serrano. His third outing, a return engagement with Serrano, saw him lose his crown.

The WBC version of the junior lightweight title is held by Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico, who has had four defenses of his crown, all successful. In San Juan, Alfredo won his first defense when the referee halted his bout with the Dominican Republic's Jose Fernandez at 1:13 of round thirteen. In his next defense, Escalera went to Japan where he disposed of his challenger, the Japanese, Buzzsaw Yamabe, when the referee halted the fight at 2:39 of the sixth round. Three months later at Japan, Escalara gave Yamabe another shot at his crown, but Yamabe flunked the course, losing a fifteen round decision to the WBC champion. In his last defense for the year, in September, Escalara met the U.S. challenger, Ray Lunny and turned back his challenge when the American filed to come out for the 13th round.

Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua is the king of all the feathers as recognized by the RING and the WBA. He defended against Salvatore Torres of Mexico in Los Angeles and knocked out the Mexican in round three. It was his only fight of the year. The WBC champion at the start of 1976 was Dave "Poison" Kotey who started off the year in his indigenous country of Ghana for a successful defense of his title by knocking out Japan's Flipper Uehara in 1:20 of the 12th round. David took on another Japanese, Shig Fukuyama, in Tokyo in his second defense and knocked down Shig

*(Continued on page 69)*

# Ring Amateur Roundup 1976

**By MARSHALL REED**

AMATEUR boxing enjoyed a banner year in 1976 and the reason can be given in three words: The Olympic Games. This quadrennial international competition is a peak towards which amateur coaches around the world bend all their efforts.

When the Olympics are over, eleven men have mounted the highest platform of the winners' stand to receive the ceremonial gold and to hear their countries' national anthems played.

And thousands of other boxers who had hoped to have been among that select eleven vow that in four years it will be a different story. That's the amateur boxing spirit. Montreal in 1976, Moscow in 1980.

Already the plotting, the planning, the grueling training, have begun: and the long-haul strategy that will culminate in success for a new crop of young boxers is being worked out. The lessons of Montreal have been sifted, evaluated, studied, re-studied.

Will the Americans be able to repeat their unprecedented harvest of five Gold Medals, one Silver and one Bronze? At this stage, of course, it is impossible to engage in anything but the wildest speculation. But when you consider that the last time a U.S. team won five Golds was 1952, and that amateur boxing continues to grow on a worldwide scale, the likelihood of an encore performance seems slim. Still, the possibility is there, and everyone connected with amateur boxing in America will try his darnest to equal or top the fabulous five of last summer.

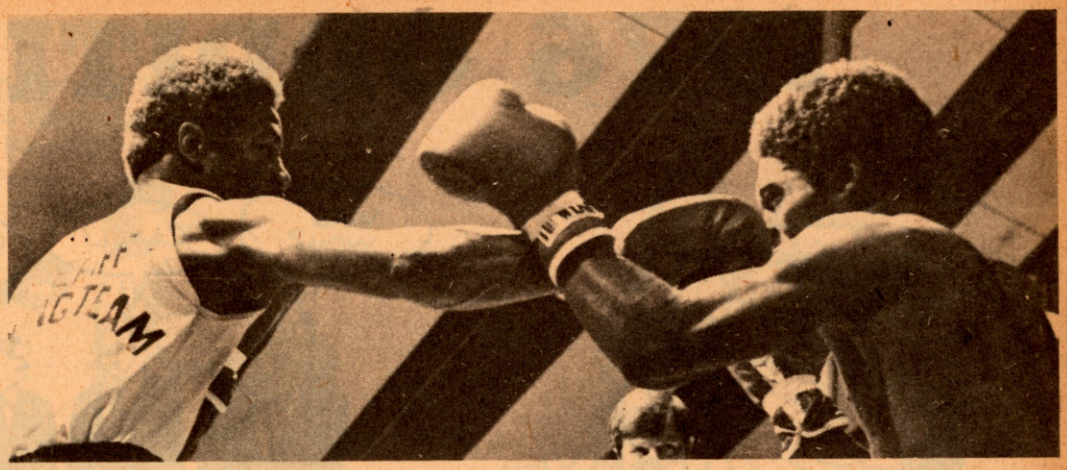
Many reasons have been advanced to explain the Yanks' dominance. The greatly stepped-up program of international competition that they engaged in. The meticulous preparation and inspired leadership of coaches Pat Nappi and Tom Johnson, and Rollie Schwartz, the team manager. The amazing esprit de corps, the closeness of the team members. And the plain talent and guts and determination of the kids who wore the gloves and threw the punches.

As has happened in so much Olympic competition in recent years, it boiled down to the Americans vs. the Communist countries, and when it was over, the Iron Curtain was in shreds. Cuba was the principal adversary: three Golds, three Silvers, two Bronzes.

Interestingly, all three of Cuba's second-place finishes came in head-to-head confrontations with Americans.

First to win a Gold Medal for the U.S. was flyweight Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old high school student from Tacoma, Washington. He narrowly outpointed Cuba's

**1976 National Golden Gloves Champs: Don Carbin, Michael Spinks, Michael Dokes, Louis Curtis, Julio Rodriguez, Bernard Taylor, Davie Armstrong, Aaron Pryor, Ron Shields, Clinton Jackson.**



**Clinton Jackson, Knoxville, Tennessee, lands a solid right to the nose of Bruce Curry, Fort Worth, Texas, enroute to capturing a unanimous decision in the 147 pound class of the National Golden Gloves finals.**

Ramon Duvalon on a 3-2 vote of the judges.

Army Sergeant Charles Mooney, of Fayetteville, N.C., took home the Silver Medal in the bantamweight class, losing to North Korea's Yong Jo Gu in the final.

Then Howard Davis, of Glen Cove, New York, whose mother had died two days before the start of the Olympics, won the lightweight Gold Medal by outclassing Simion Cutov. The Rumanian, a veteran of more than 200 bouts, never stopped throwing leather in a relentless attack, but Davis's superb boxing skills earned him a unanimous decision.

Next it was the turn of light welterweight Ray Leonard, the "personality kid" of the American team, from Palmer Park, Maryland. Leonard, perennially plagued with sore hands, faced the outstanding Cuban southpaw, Andres Aldama, in the final. Aldama had knocked out all three of his previous opponents. But Sugar Ray completely outmaneuvered and outpunched the Cuban, flooring him twice and winning a unanimous decision.

The last two American Gold Medals were won by the slugging Spinks brothers of St. Louis, Missouri. Twenty-year-old Michael beat Russian champ Rufat Riskiev in the finals with an explosive punching display. Leon Spinks, 23-year-old Marine lance corporal, traded punch for punch with Sixto Soria, a muscleman from Cuba, in the light heavyweight finals. Leon was simply too tough and too strong for Soria. The bout was stopped midway in the third after Spinks dropped the Cuban with a devastating right.

American heavyweight John Tate, of Knoxville, won a Bronze. He was KO'd in the first round of his semifinal match with Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, a repeat Gold Medal winner.

Other Cuban Golds went to featherweight Angel Herrera and light flyweight Hernandez. East Germany's Jochen Bachfield won in the welterweight class and Poland's Jerzy Rybicki was the light middleweight Gold Medalist.

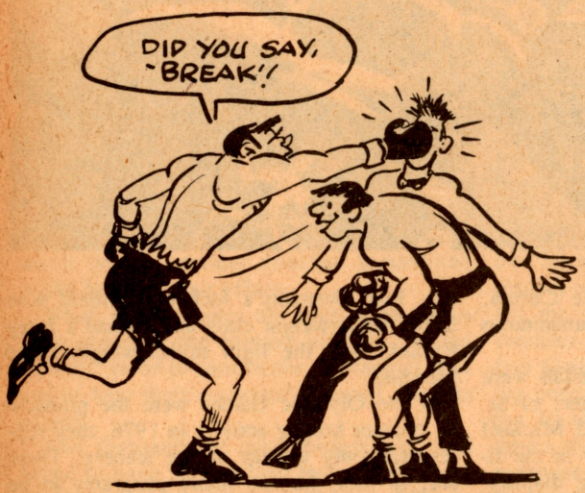
If the Olympic Games were the pinnacle of amateur boxing activity in 1976, they represented only the tip of the iceberg. There are, in fact, far too many programs to be even mentioned in the scope of a single article.

In the United States alone there are the Golden Gloves, with important national, regional and local programs. There is the Amateur Athletic Union with its National Championships. There are the organized boxing programs in each of the military services. There is the AAU's Junior Olympic boxing program. There is the National Indian Activities Association. There is a revived intercollegiate boxing program. There are

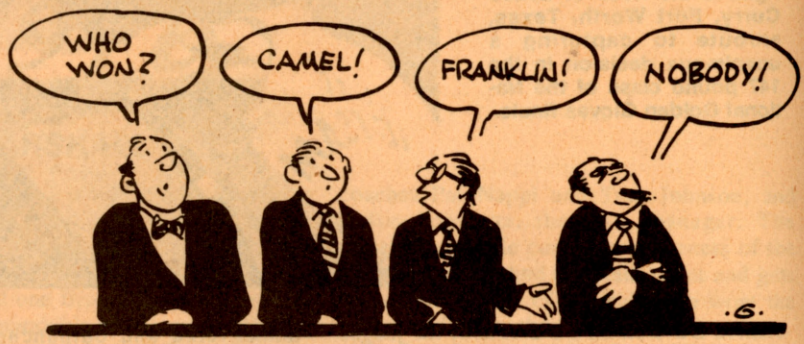
*(Continued on page 92)*

**(Below) Jimmy Clark, on the receiving end of a straight left, beat Russian heavyweight Khoren Indzhyan when they met in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Right) Sugar Ray Leonard, right, was one of the U.S. Gold Medal winners at the 1976 Olympic Games.**

# 1976 ODDITIES

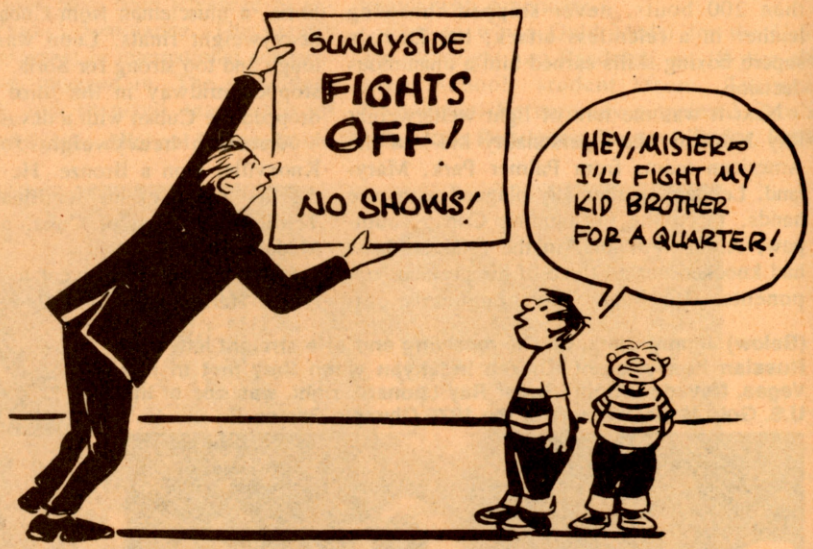



While refereeing a fight, middle man Richard Green was unintentionally hit in the right eye by one of the participants. This followed an incident where both boxers fell to the canvas after getting their legs tangled!

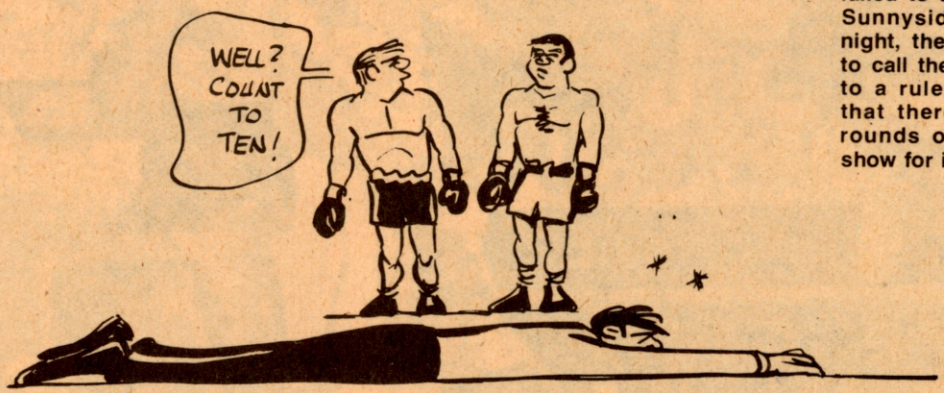



Controversy arose after the Marvin Camel-Matt Franklin bout, but the Montana Board of Athletics posted a "no ruling," and refused to overrule the decision of the officials.

Tommy Dixon knocked out Billy Tweedle twice in his fight at the Rienzi Athletic Club. How? Dixon decked Tweedle just as the bell rang for a round, thus allowing his cornermen to revive him. Then Dixon proceeded to finish his opponent in the next round.

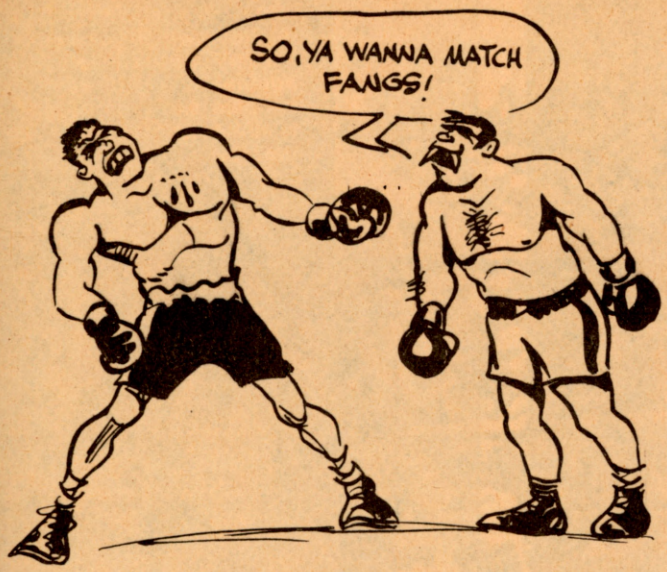



When two of the scheduled ten boxers failed to show up at the Sunnyside Arena one night, the promoter had to call the show off due to a rule which states that there must be 32 rounds of boxing in a show for it to be legal.

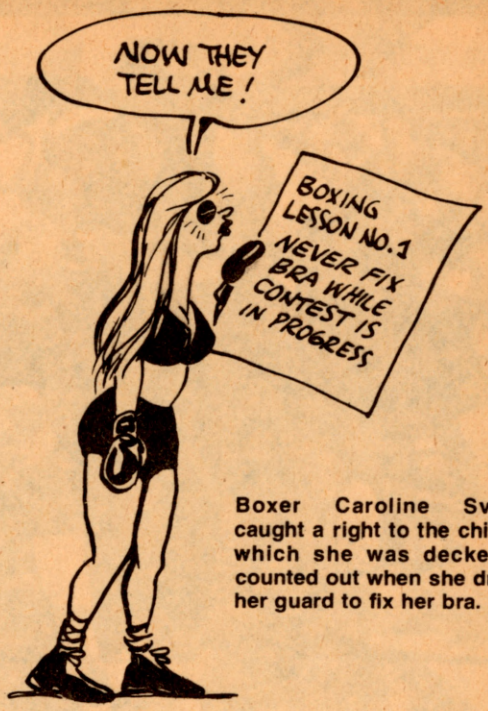



When Ramon Moreno ducked to avoid being hit by a left thrown by Luis Noreiga, referee Antinio Zapata was on the receiving end of the punch and was knocked out.

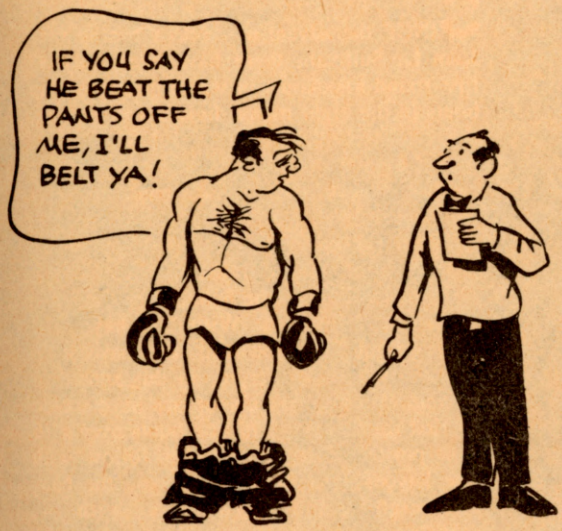
By BILL GALLO



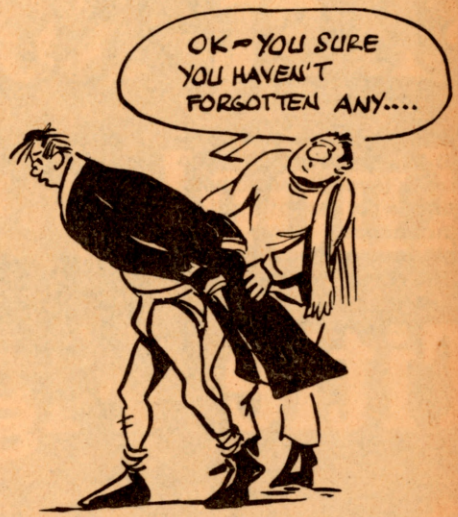

Miami Beach, Florida—Heavyweight boxer O.T. Davies threw his mouth piece to the canvas, screamed "He bit me," and stormed to the other side of the ring to bite his opponent Phil Fritz high on the left breast.




Boxer Caroline Svendse caught a right to the chin from which she was decked and counted out when she dropped her guard to fix her bra.

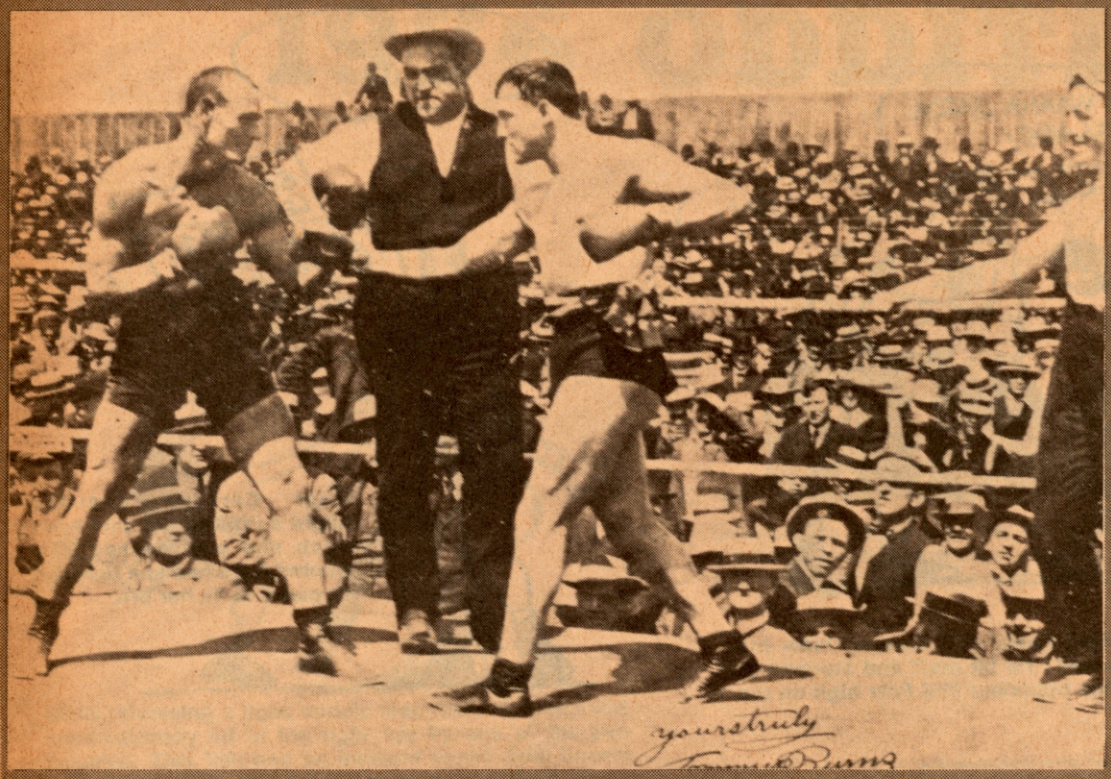



In the fifth round of his fight against Maurice Quillan, Andre Love had to have referee Ernie Cojoe tug his shorts back up when the elastic gave way. Quillan kept hammering away anyway!




When British boxer Alan Richardson entered the ring to face Ray Ross he found he had forgotten his trunks. "I never felt so daft in my life," was his comment.

Ali, who has become quite a globe trotter, had the gun confiscated from one of his body guards at a London airport.




**It is July 4, 1907, in Colma, California. Referee Jim Jeffries is just about ready to let heavyweight champion Tommy Burns, right, go against Bill Squires. Two minutes and nine seconds is all it took for Burns to do the job.**

# First Round Knockouts in Title Fights Began with Jim Jeffries

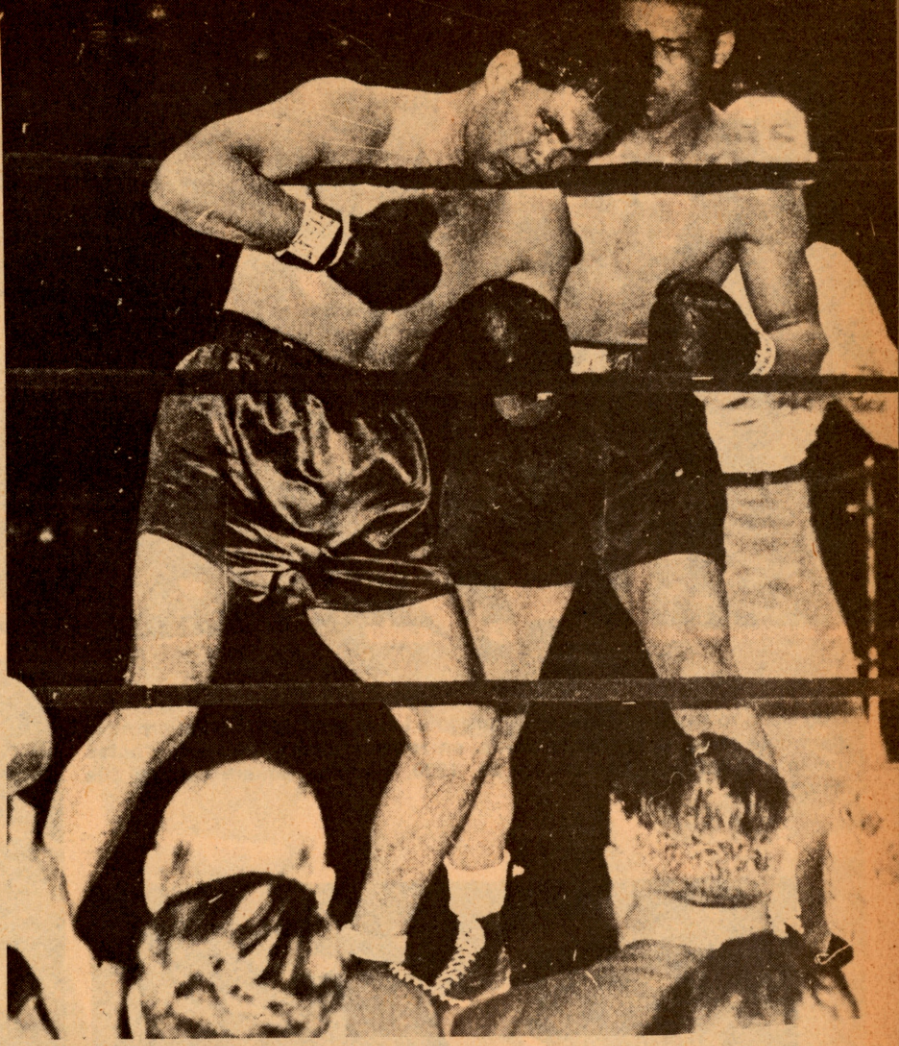
SINCE the advent of modern boxing with John L. Sullivan, there have been only 37 first round knockouts in world championship bouts in the eight major divisions of boxing, these being heavyweights, light heavyweights, middleweights, welterweights, lightweights, featherweights, bantamweights and flyweights.

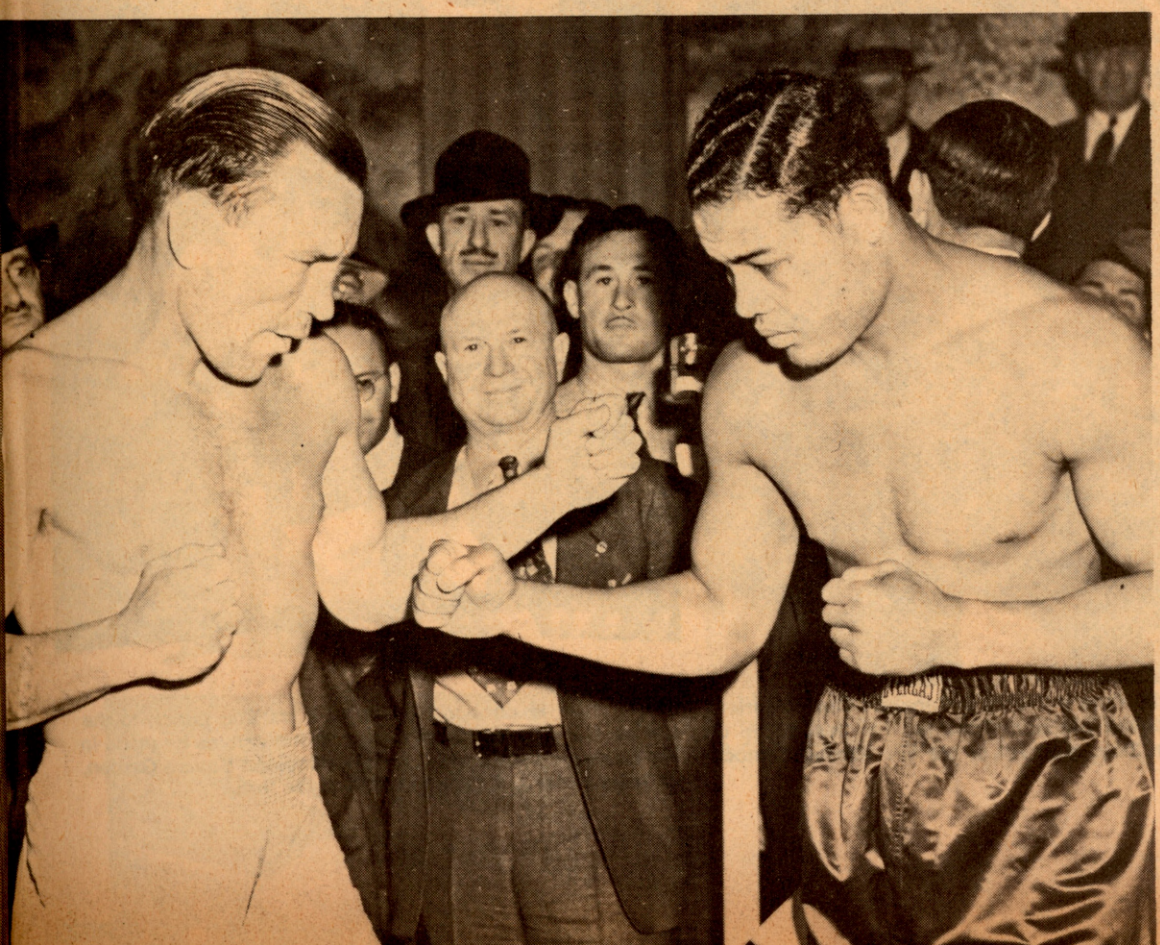
The first kayo in one was scored by heavyweight champ James J. Jeffries on April 6, 1900, when he halted Jack Finnegan in detroit, Michigan. With that kayo, the heavyweights took the lead, and have since kept it by a wide margin, in this sphere of boxing. Heavyweight champions have scored 13 first round kayoes in title bouts over a 76 year period. The lightweights follow with five kayoes, and after them come the bantamweights and flyweights with 4, middleweights, welterweights and featherweights with 3, and light heavies with 2.

The kayo leader in the group is heavyweight king Joe Louis, who scored five. Next is a three way tie among heavyweight Tommy Burns, heavyweight Sonny Liston, and current lightweight champion Roberto Duran, all with two kayoes. Fighters with one KO cut across the divisions. The heavyweights boast Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, while the light heavyweights claim Gus Lesnevich and Bob Foster. In other classes there were middleweights Stanley Ketchel, Al McCoy and Al Hostak; welters Ted Kid Lewis, Jimmy McLarnin and Henry Armstrong; lightweights Joe Gans, Al Singer and Tony Canzoneri; featherweights Freddie

*(Continued on page 98)*

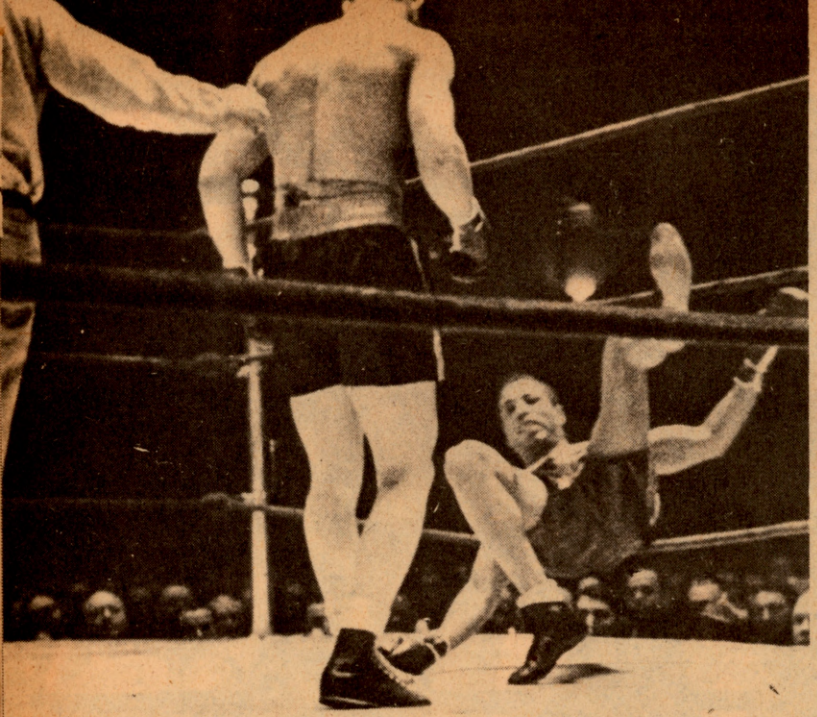
(Above) Chunky little Tommy Burns was the smallest man ever to win the heavyweight title, but he packed a kayo wallop. He stopped Jem Roche in just 1:28 of the first at Dublin, Ireland, March 17, 1908.



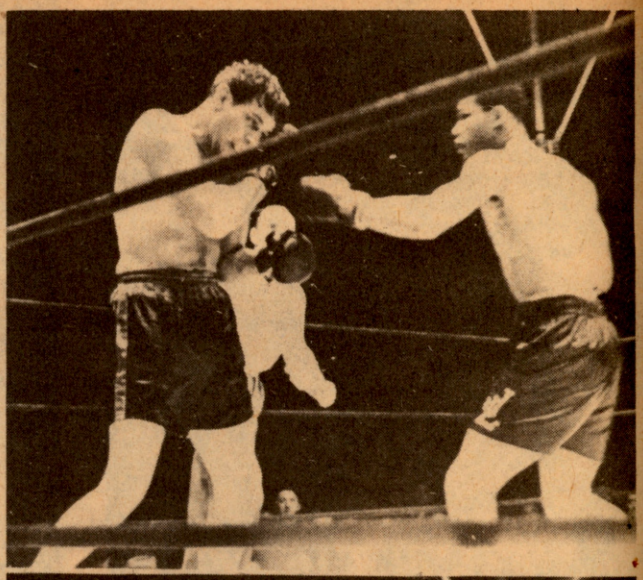


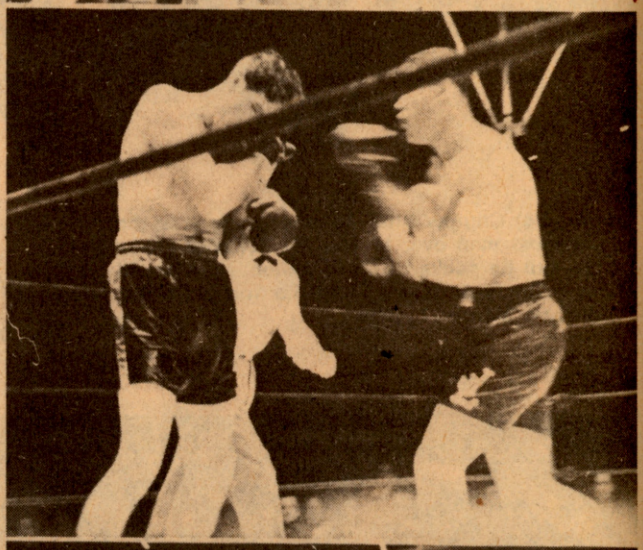
Joe Louis was the all-time one-round kayo king of the champions. (Above) Joe is in the process of scoring his most sensational knockout, putting away Max Schmeling in New York's Yankee Stadium on April 17, 1938. Time was 2:04.

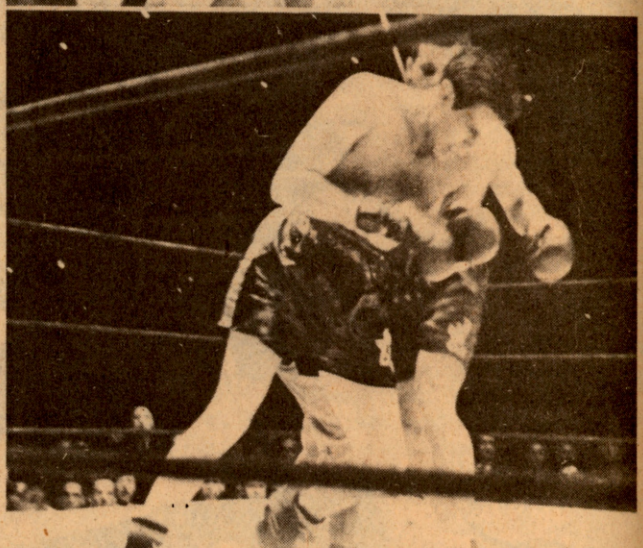
Jack Roper outweighed Louis when they met in Los Angeles, April 17, 1939, but it didn't mean a thing. The Brown Bomber finished off Roper in 2:20 of the first.

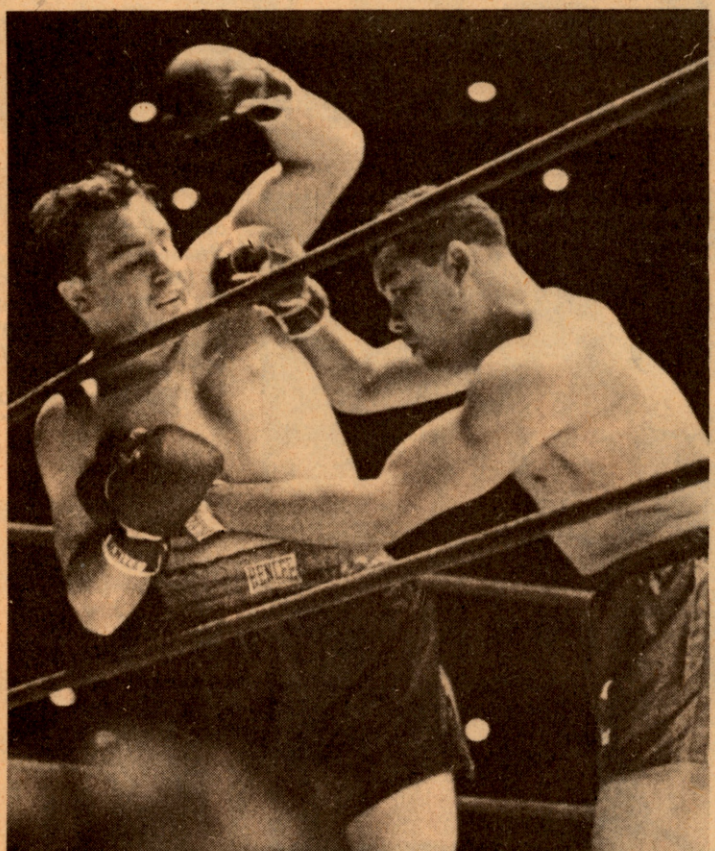


They used to say that if you were late to a Louis fight you'd probably miss the whole thing. John Henry Lewis, en route to dreamland, was clouted out in just 2:29 of the January 25, 1939, Madison Square Garden title match.





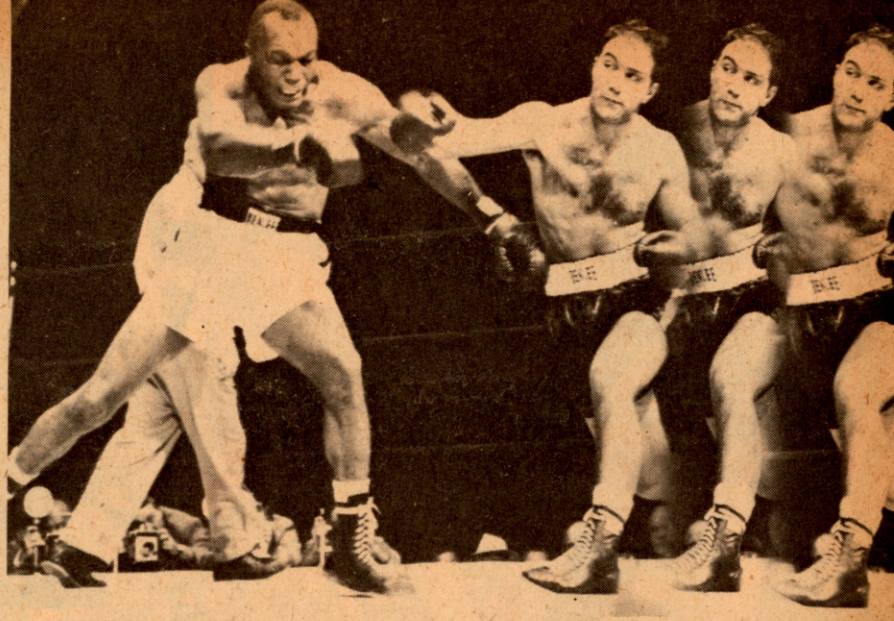


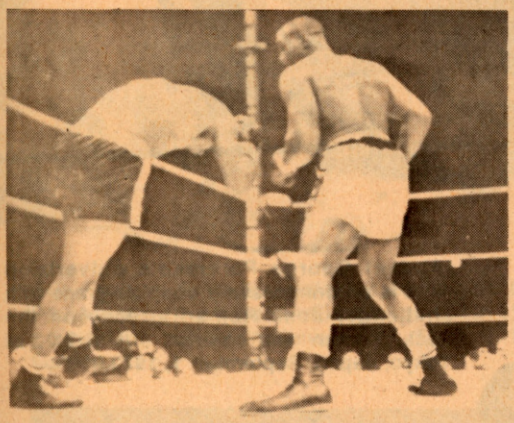


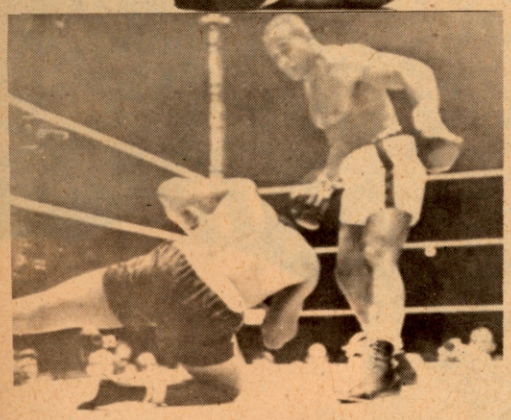
The Brown Bomber wasted little time in teeing off against Tami Mauriello on September 18, 1946, at Yankee Stadium. Tami did his best to tie up Joe, but Louis kayoed Tami in 2:09, quickest of his five title bout knockouts.

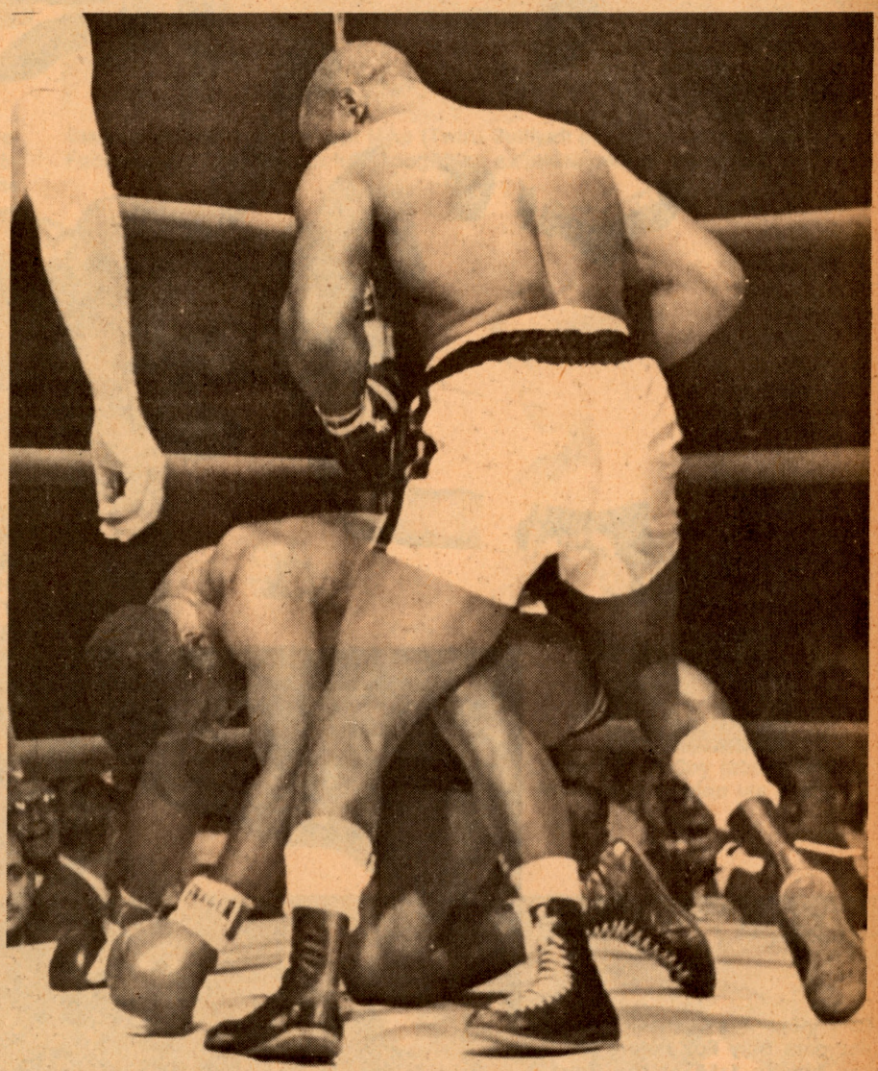
Buddy Baer is chopped down by a sizzling punch to the jaw for the second of three trips to the canvas he made in his second meeting with Louis, at Madison Square Garden, January 9, 1942. It ended in 2:56 of the first.

No, there weren't three Rocky Marcianos against Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago Stadium, May 15, 1953, but the trick photo shows how Joe must have felt. The right by heavy king Marciano put Joe away at 2:25.

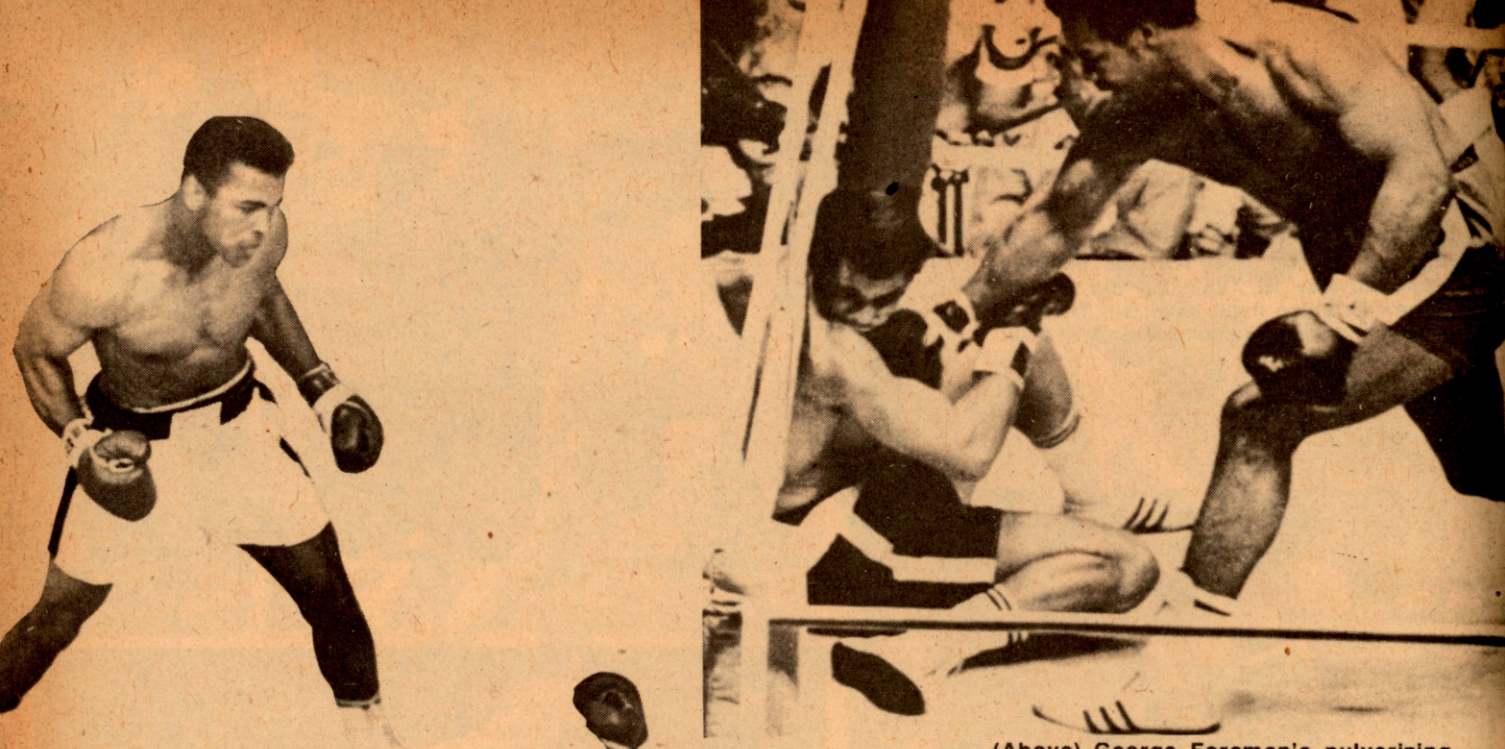








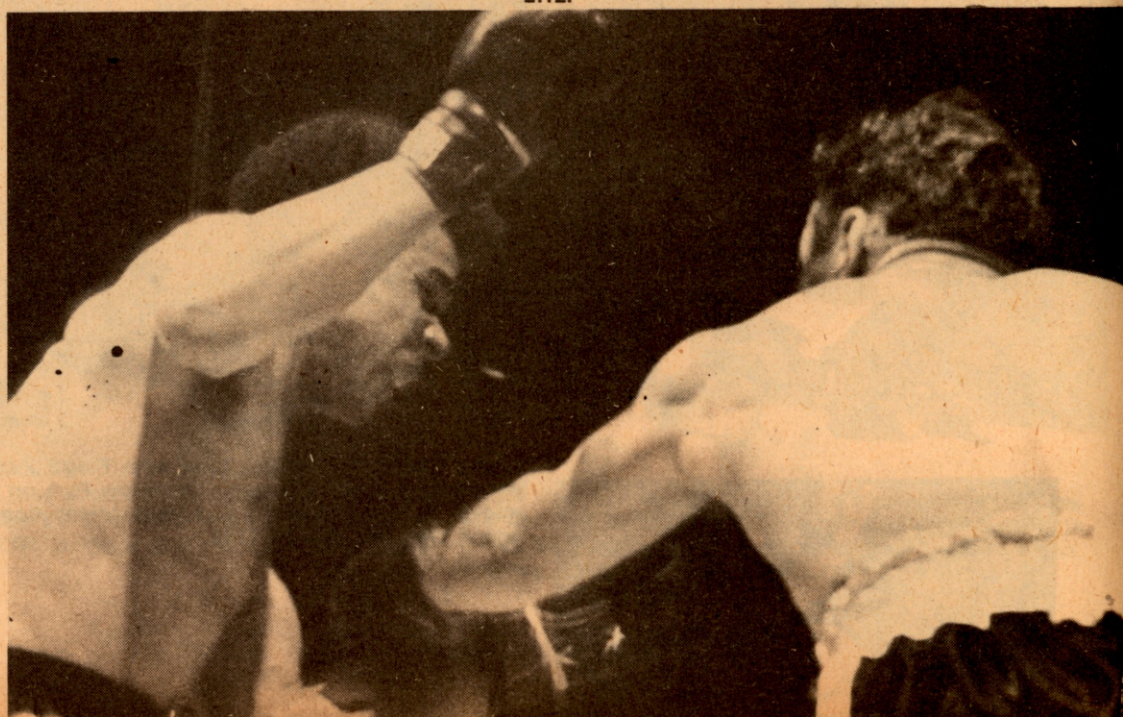
Sonny Liston wasted no time with Floyd Patterson. (Left) Liston wins the heavyweight title in Chicago's Comiskey Park on September 25, 1962, in 2:06, and (above) he keeps it with a Las Vegas demolition job that took just four seconds longer. The date, July 22, 1963.



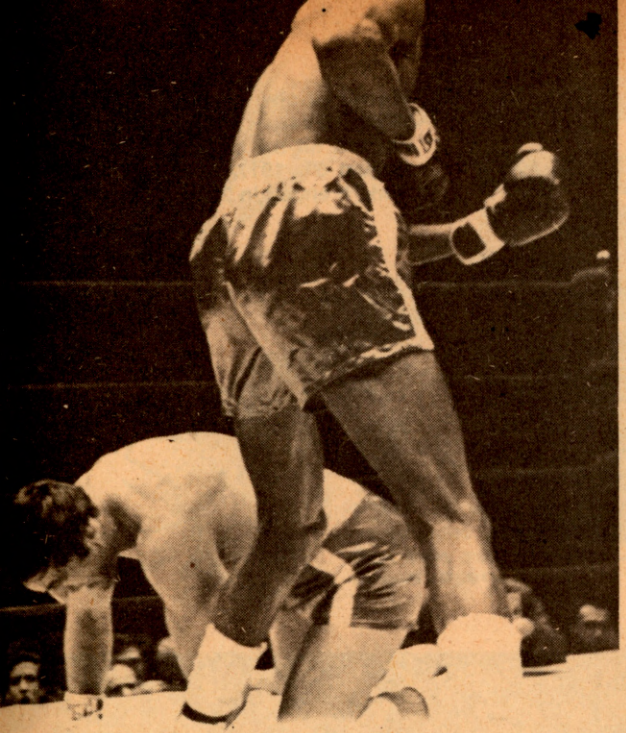
(Above) George Foreman's pulverizing right is an unnecessary coup de grace with challenger Jose Roman already on the deck. Roman was counted out in 2:00 at Tokyo, Japan, September 1, 1973.



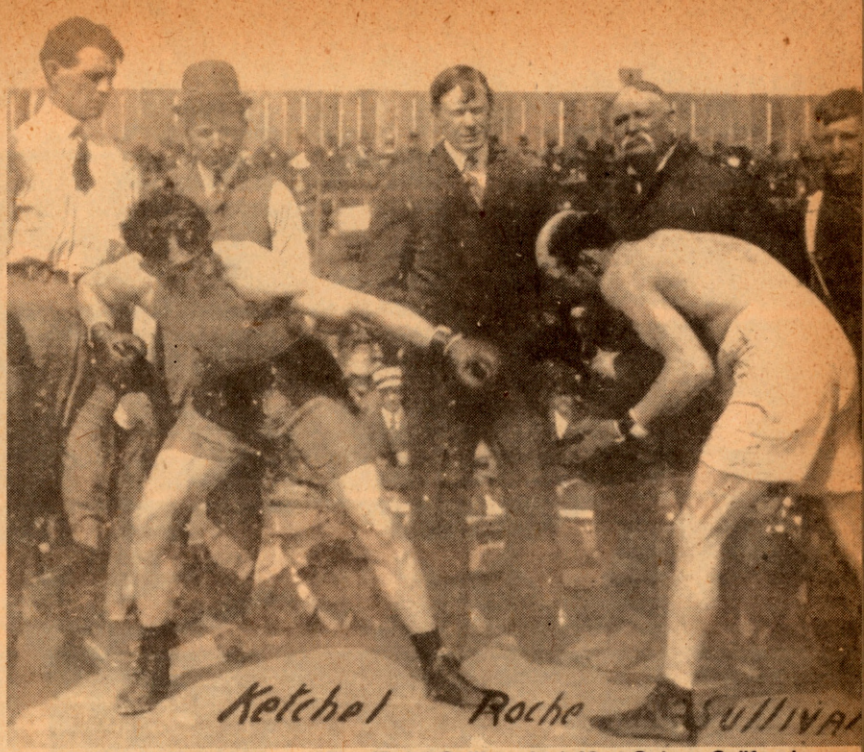
(Left) Heavyweight champ Cassius Clay challenges Sonny Liston to get up, but Sonny doesn't. Official time of the May 25, 1965, KO in Lewiston, Maine, was 1:00, but TV films revealed the fight was stopped at 2:12.



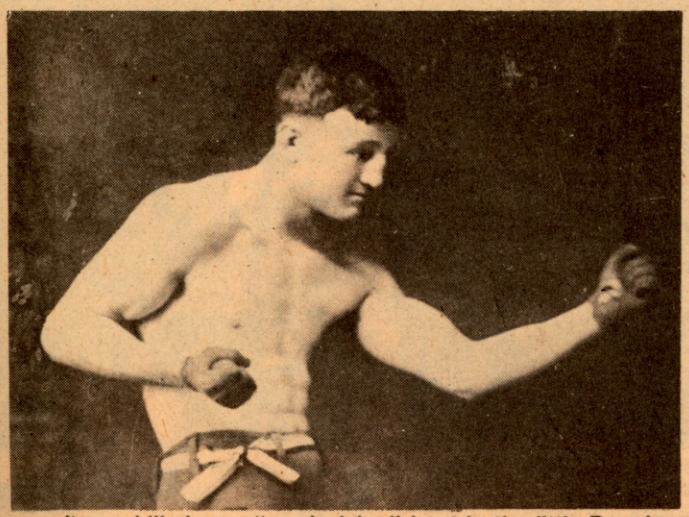
Champion Gus Lesnevich, left, staggers Billy Fox before halting him in 1:58 of the light heavyweight title bout in Madison Square Garden, March 5, 1948.

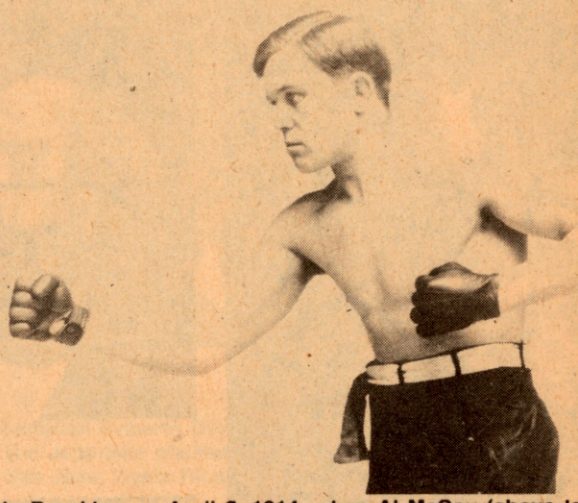


Bob Foster's three knockdowns of Frankie DePaula brought an automatic end to their 175-pound title match on January 23, 1969, in the Garden.

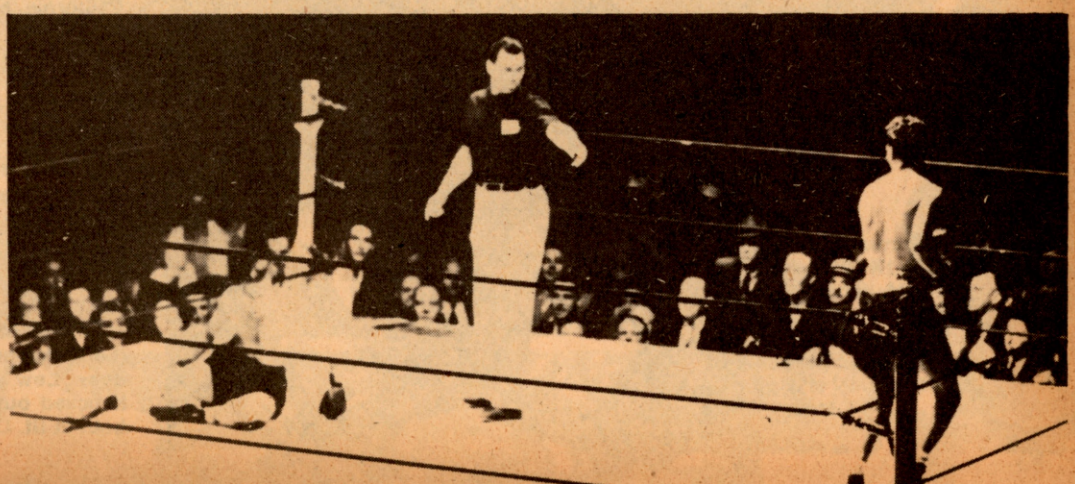



Stanley Ketchel knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in 1:48 at Colma, California, on February 22, 1908 to gain full recognition as middleweight champion.

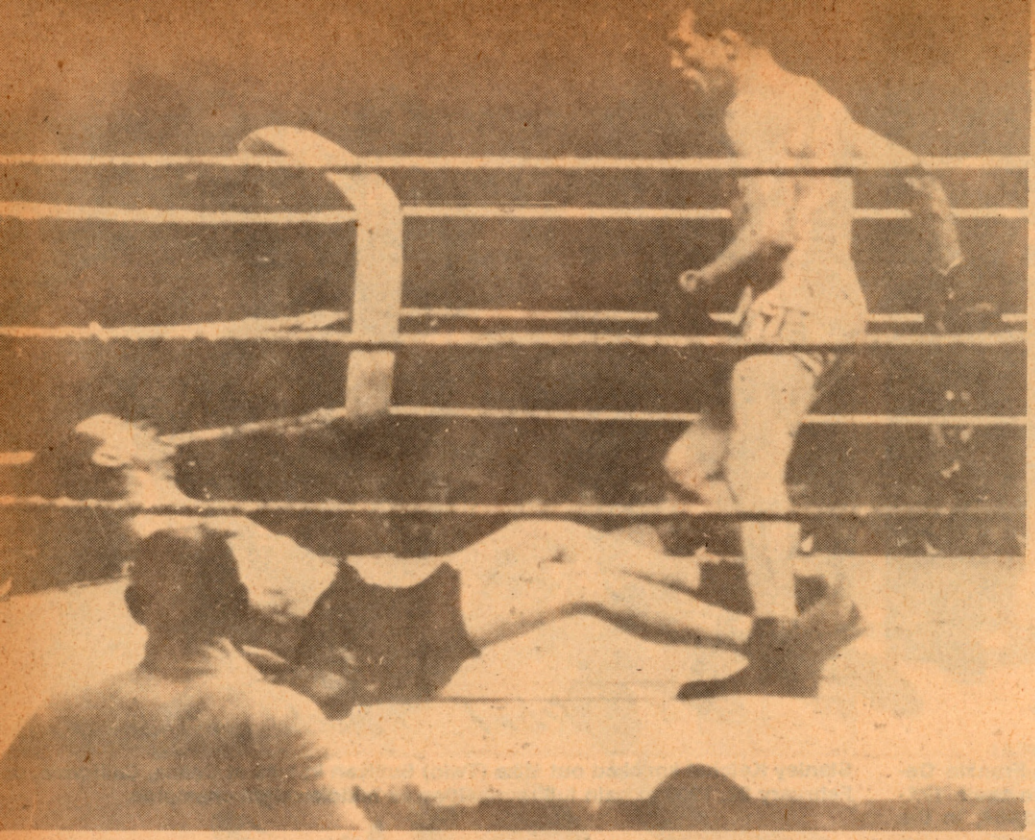




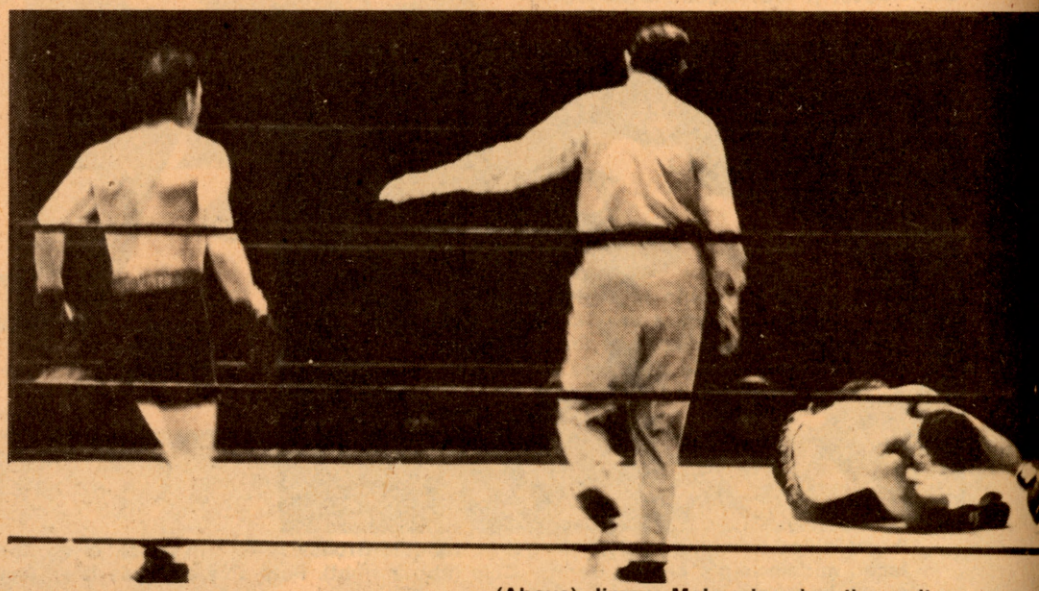
It was billed as a "no decision" bout in the little Broadway A.C. in Brooklyn on April 6, 1914, when Al McCoy (above left) faced middleweight champ George Chip (above right). Forty-five seconds later, McCoy was the new champion via a one punch knockout.



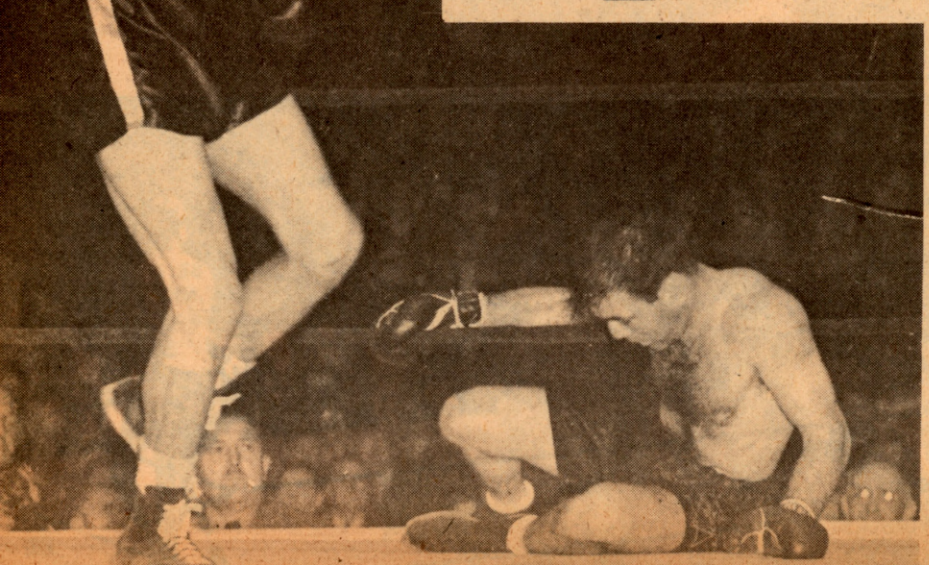
Referee Jack Dempsey sends Al Hostak to a neutral corner after NBA middleweight champ Freddie Steele goes down. The July 26, 1938, match at Seattle, Washington, ended in 1:43.



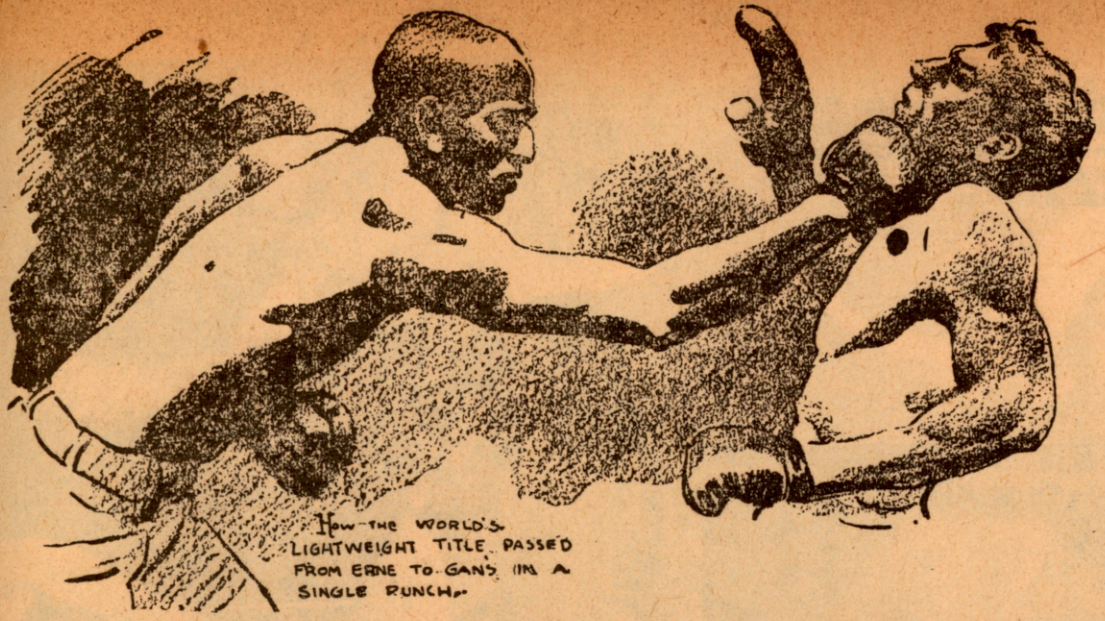
Welterweight champion Ted (Kid) Lewis watches Albert Badoud hit the canvas in their August 31, 1917, bout in New York. It ended in 2:45.



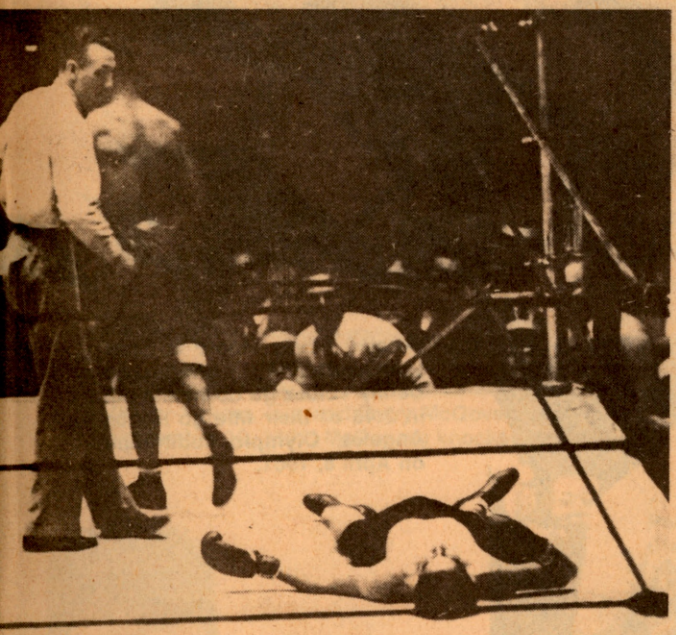
(Above) Jimmy McLarnin wins the welterweight title for the first time by kayoing Young Corbett in 2:37 at Los Angeles, California, May 29, 1933.



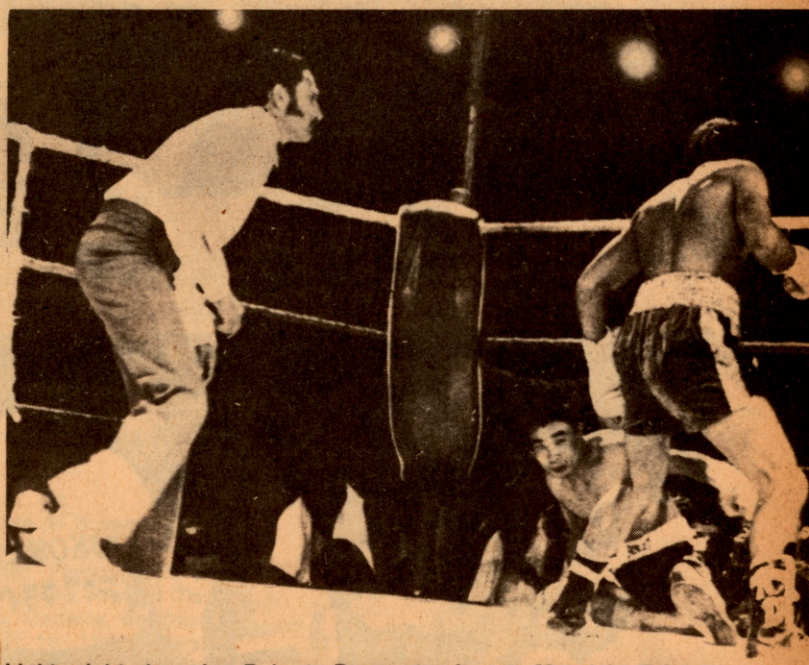
(Left) Hammerin' Henry Armstrong stands over Lew Feldman, whom Armstrong knocked out in 2:12 of a welterweight title bout at St. Louis, March 16, 1939.



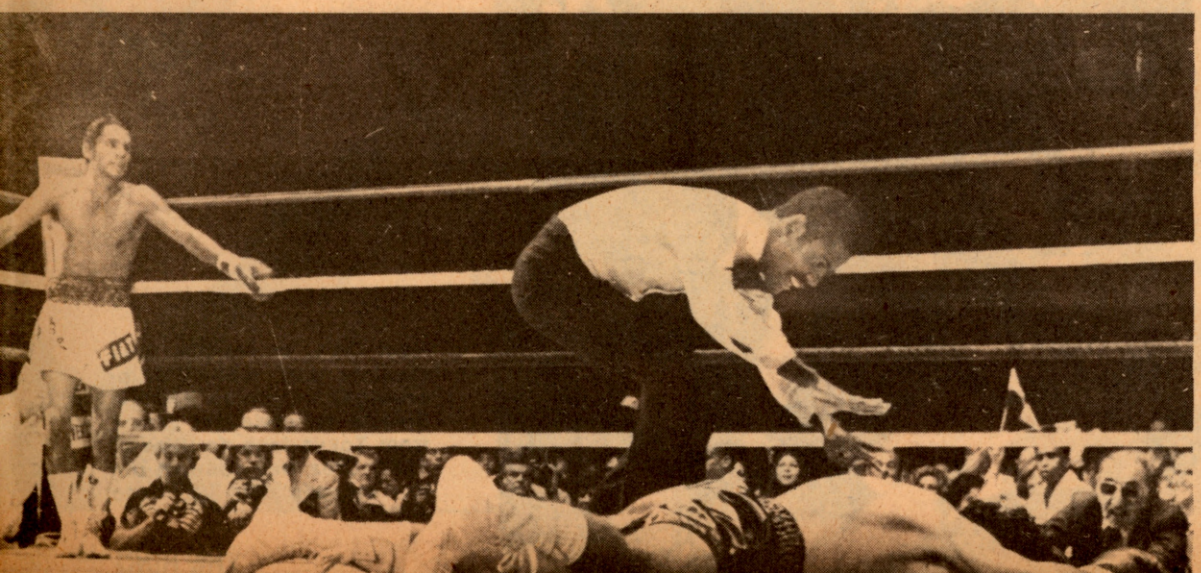

Joe Gans lands the right that won him the lightweight title on May 12, 1902. He knocked out Frank Erne in 1:40 at Fort Erie, Canada.



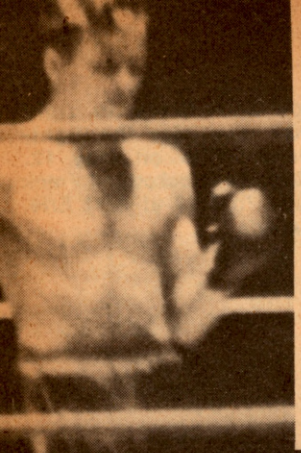
Al Singer walks away as Sammy Mandell is counted out at 1:46 of lightweight title match July 17, 1930, in New York's Yankee Stadium.



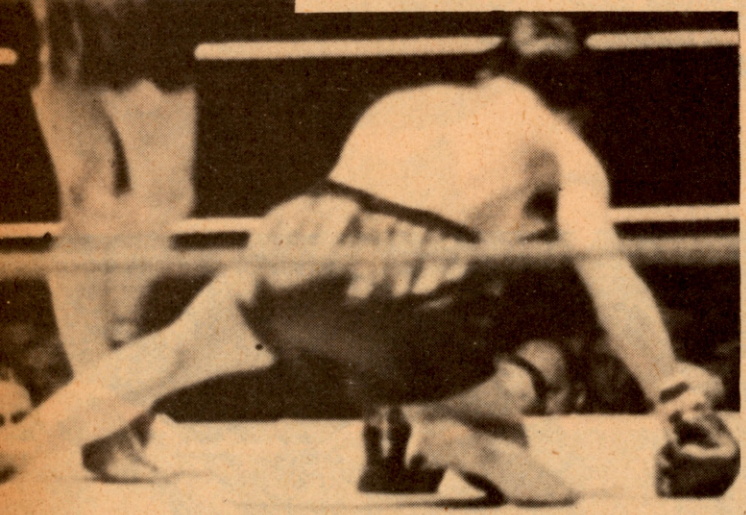
Lightweight champion Roberto Duran stands over Masataka Takayama after flooring the Japanese challenger for the third time on December 21, 1974. The San Jose, Costa Rica, bout was over in 1:40.

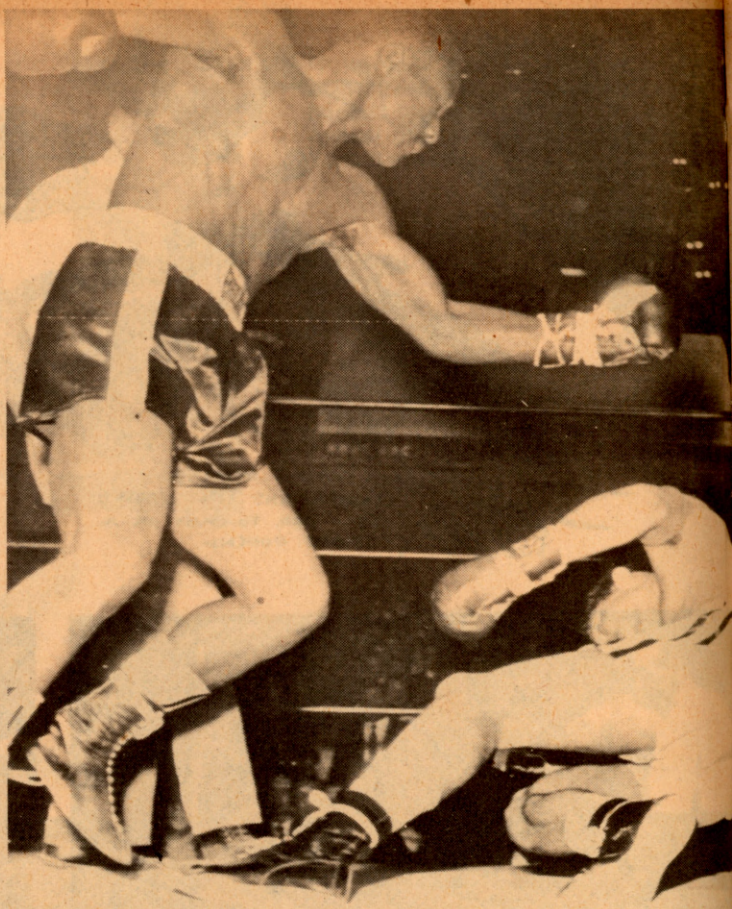


Duran surveys his most recent KO in one. He flattened Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica in 2:17 of round one at Hollywood, Florida, last October 14. The ref is Carlos Berrocal.



Featherweight champion Freddie Miller floors Spain's Jose Girones in the February 17, 1935 title bout at Barcelona which was over in 2:30 of the first.



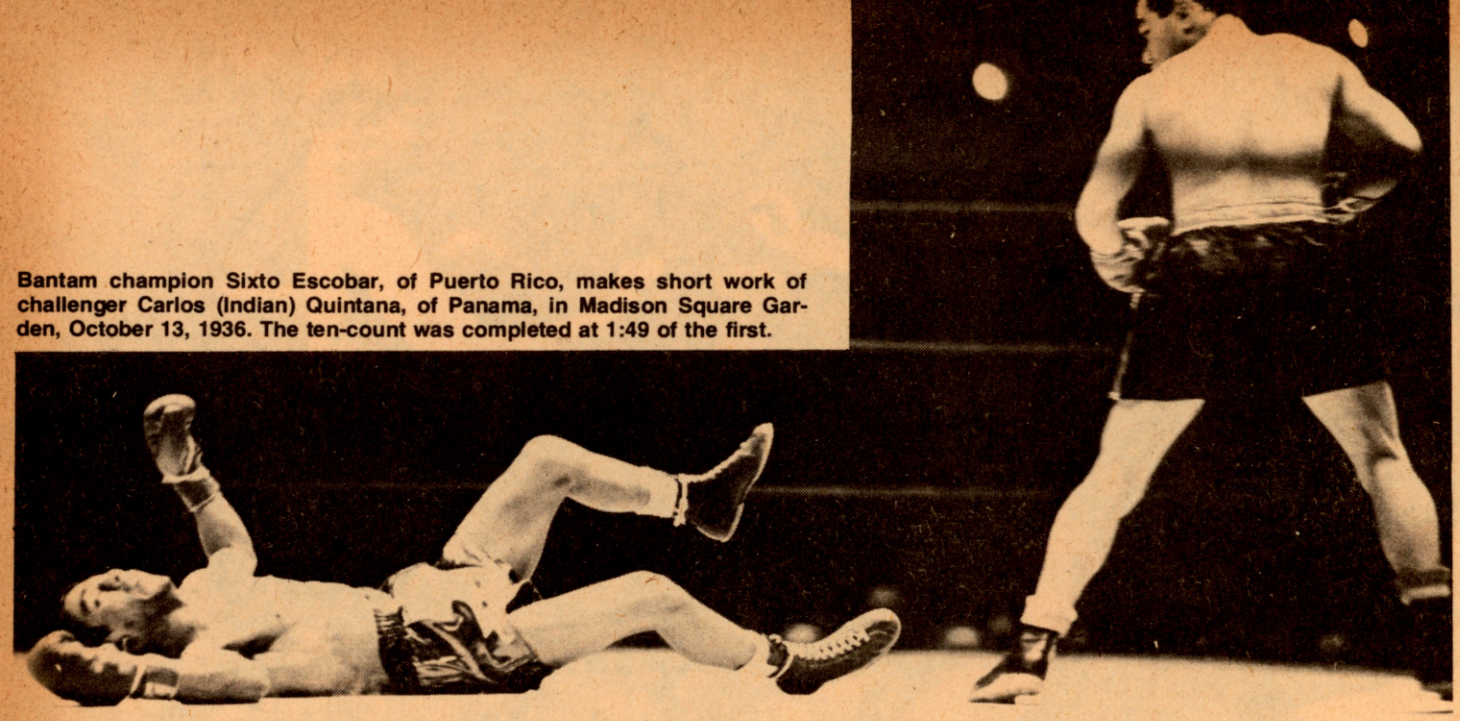


(Above) Davey Moore watches featherweight challenger Danny Valdez go down and out in 2:48 of their title go in Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium on April 8, 1961.

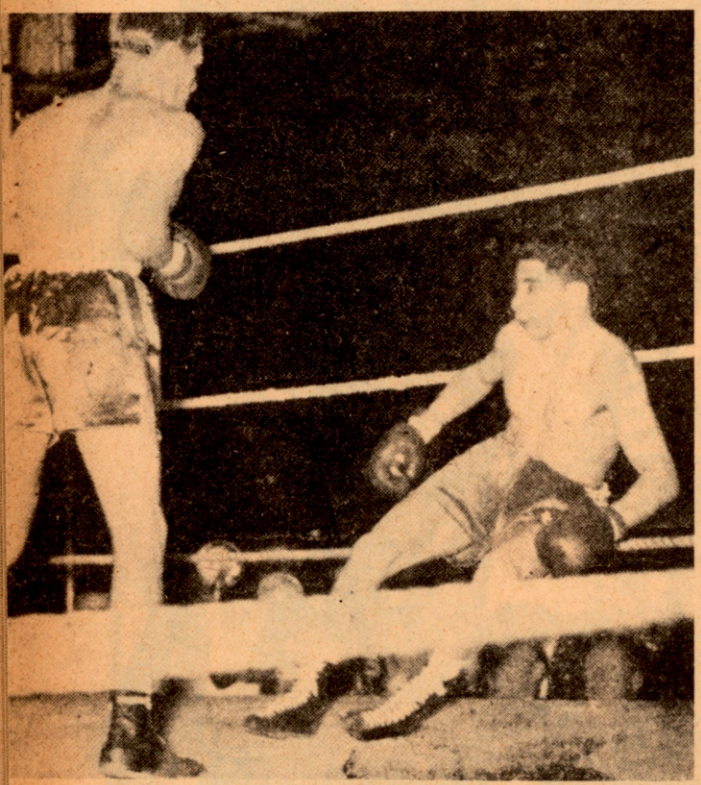
Raul Cruz, of Mexico, gets medical aid while featherweight champion Kuniaki Shibata acknowledges cheers from Tokyo fans on June 3, 1971. Cruz was counted out four seconds after first round ended.

Pedlar Palmer, left, and Terry McGovern square off before their fight for the vacant bantamweight title at Tuckahoe, New York, on September 12, 1899. McGovern knocked out Palmer in one minute and fifteen seconds.

Panama Al Brown (right) disposed of Emile "Spider" Pladner (left) in 2:21 of the first at Toronto, Canada, on September 19, 1932, to retain the world bantamweight title.

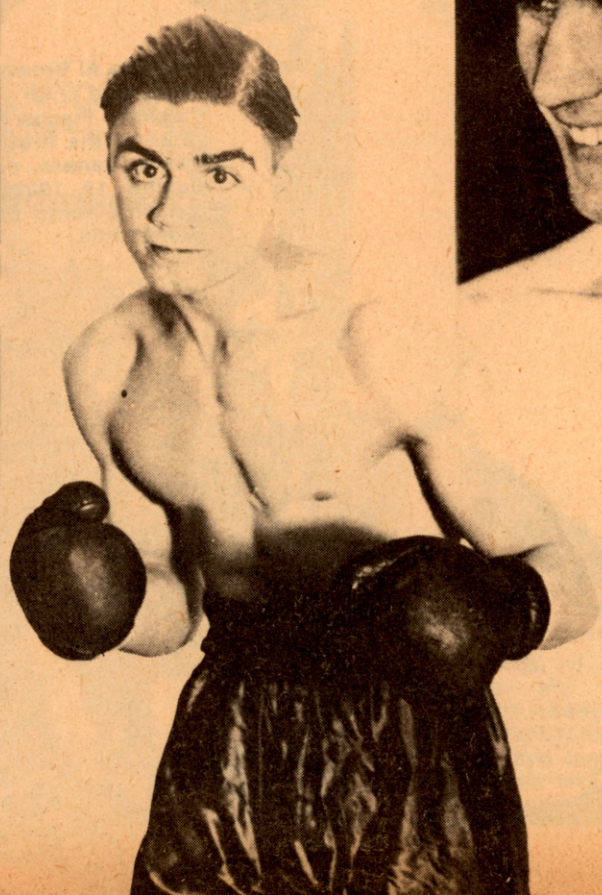


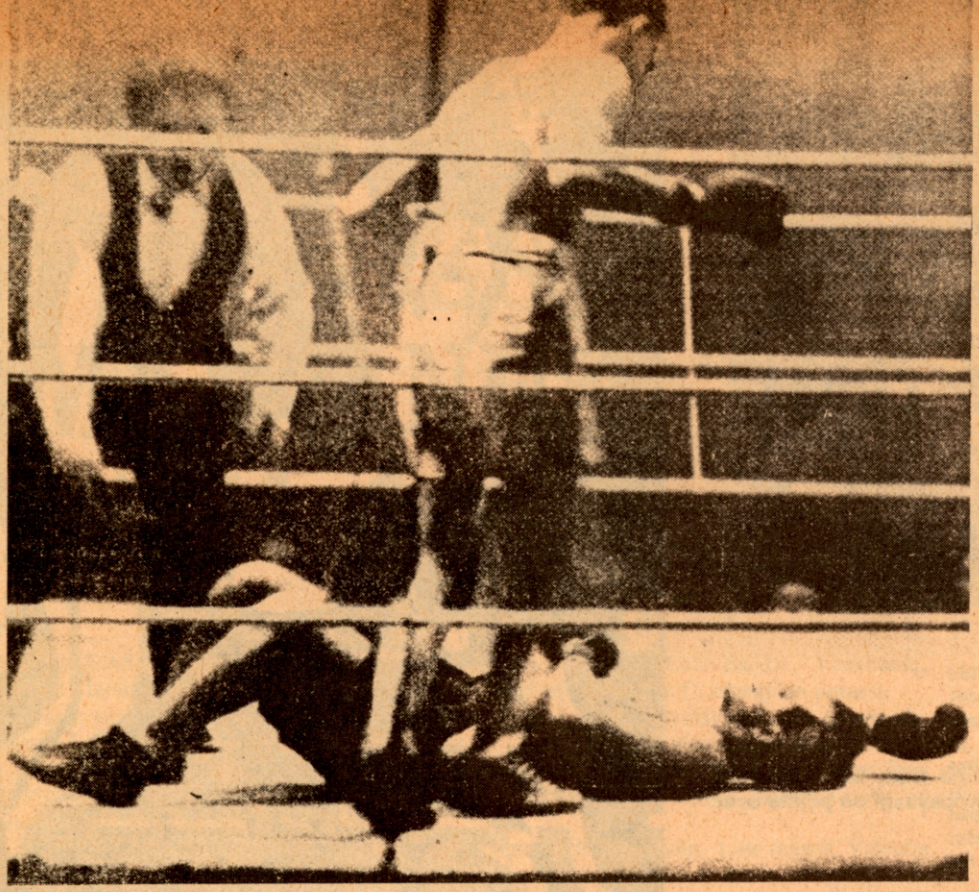
Bantam champion Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, makes short work of challenger Carlos (Indian) Quintana, of Panama, in Madison Square Garden, October 13, 1936. The ten-count was completed at 1:49 of the first.



Jimmy Carruthers, of Australia, sends South Africa's Vic Toweel to dreamland at 2:19 of the first to win the bantam title at Johannesburg on November 15, 1952.

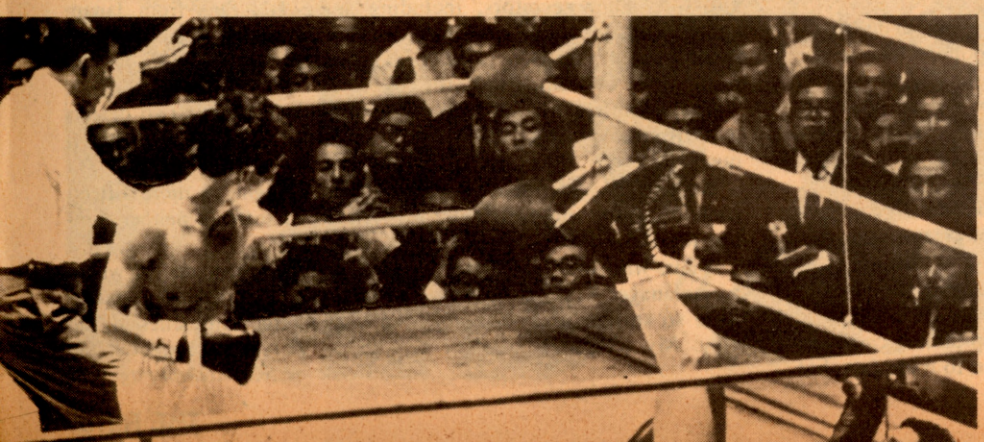
(Right) Jackie Paterson won the world flyweight title in Glasgow, Scotland, June 19, 1943, kayoing Peter Kane (below) in 1:01.





Spider Pladner's 58-second kayo of Frankie Genaro in Paris, March 2, 1929, enabled him to claim the world flyweight title.

Happy fan rushes to congratulate Pascual Perez, of Argentina, who kept the flyweight title with a two minute KO of Dai Dower in Buenos Aires, March 30, 1957.



(Left) It's all over for Pone Kingpetch at 2:07 of round one as Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara captures the flyweight title in Tokyo, September 18, 1963.

# YUM DONG-KYUN WRESTS WBC SUPER BANTAM TITLE FROM ROYAL KOBAYASHI

**South Korea's Yum Dong -Kyun, second from left, jubilantly raises his arms in victory after beating Kobayashi on points over fifteen rounds in their Seoul title bout.**

**By JOE Y. KOIZUMI**

SEOUL, KOREA—Yum Dong-Kyun, 25 year-old Korean speedster, gained a majority decision from Japan's Royal Kobayashi to wrest the WBC super bantamweight title in 15 fast rounds at Changchun Gymnasium, South Korea.

In spite of close proceedings, Yum obviously dominated the contest by making the best use of his Ali-style footwork. He became the fourth world champion from Korea. Kobayashi, 26-year-old puncher, hitherto finishing 18 men in 21 wins against two defeats, failed to make the first defense of the WBC throne that he took from Rigoberto Riasco of Panama via an eighth round kayo 45 days ago in Tokyo. The defending champ, with a thick beard, entered the ring at 122 pounds, the limit of the recently established class, while the Beatle haired Yum weighed 121¼.

In an opening session the huge partisan crowd stood on its feet, as Yum threw a well timed straight left and dropped Kobayashi on the canvas. Immediately the Japanese champ regained his feet, but Yoshida, imported referee from Nippon, called a compulsory eight count against the bewildered Kobayashi. The knockdown did not do the sturdy champ any serious damage physically, but did mentally, as Yum took the initiative to utilize his vaunted smooth footwork.

Yum, who had beaten twelve Nipponese ringmen in as many games, kept the longer distance from his opponent to prevent Kobayashi from scoring an expected quick knockout. The shorter Royal chased the footworker all the way only to be outlegged by Dong-Kyun, who tossed strong blows. In round six Yum, Orient titlist, kept dancing to have Kobayashi missing often, and traded a sharp one-twos to the face on occasions to win the round.

Kobayashi, whose previous kayoes had been scored by his specialty, the solid left hook, tried to hit the Fancy Dan with that weapon, but repeatedly missed. Yum sent fewer blows to avert Kobayashi's power punching midway int the contest. There were no hot exchanges of punches from the seventh to the ninth rounds.

The tenth session saw the willing WBC champ almost catch the puzzling footworker, as Yum occasionally stopped to trade fast, but powerless, punches, and Kobayashi fought back with heavier ones to the Korean's face and shoulder as well. The Japanese, legitimate featherweight who had to reduce the weight by 18 pounds since a deluxe party after his winning the crown, from Riasco, took the round by a slight margin.

Yum became cautious again and utilized his feet more vigorously than in the earlier rounds. In the 11th round the Korean hit-and-ran, throwing a sharp one-two at the face and immediately sidestepping to have Royal's roundhouse left hook missing repeatedly. It was a round for Yum.

In two rounds from the twelfth they seldom traded rallies, as Kobayashi stepped forward diligently, while Yum kept circling with light jabs. Kabayashi, who appeared to know that he was behind on points, gave a desperate attack with wild hooks to Dong-Kyun, who avoided them with his footwork or clinching. The Japanese was aggressive; however, was not sufficiently so to dominate the fourteenth round clearly.

The final session was also calm with a lack of action, but was noisy enough at the ringside with encouragements given to Yum by Korean adherents.

Yusaku Yoshida, Japanese referee, scored the affair a draw 146-146. The spectators, including some 100 fans from Japan, agreed with judges' scoresheets, as Ken Morita of Japan saw the game 148-146 and Korean Choi Yung-Chun had it 148-144, both in the favor of Yum Don-Kyun.

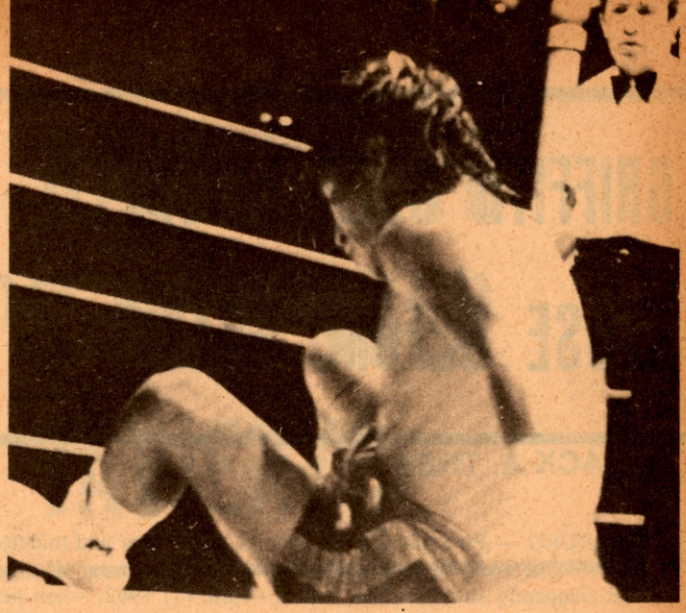
The important triumph was Yum's 54th win against two defeats and five draws. The Korean had registered 27 knockouts previously.

Kobayashi said after the defeat, "I can fight in more fifteen rounders. Yum run away from my punches. I suffered neither damage nor fatigue."

Yum, who was surrounded by jubilant cornermen, one of whom was manager Kim Joo-Shik, said delightfully, "Kobayashi's blows were so strong, like a cannon, so I kept hit-and-run tactics all the way. My feet accounted for this happy victory. Throughout the

*(Continued on page 97)*

# ESTABA FINISHES MARTINEZ IN 11



By RON TEGART

CARACAS, VENEZUELA — Junior flyweight champion Luis Estaba, Venezuela, stopped Mexico's Valentin Martinez in the 11th round of their W.B.C. champion contest.

Estaba, making his fourth defense of the title this year, beat Juan Alvarez over 15 rounds, kayoed Franco Udella in 3, Rodolfo Rodriguez, in 11, and now Martinez, also in 11.

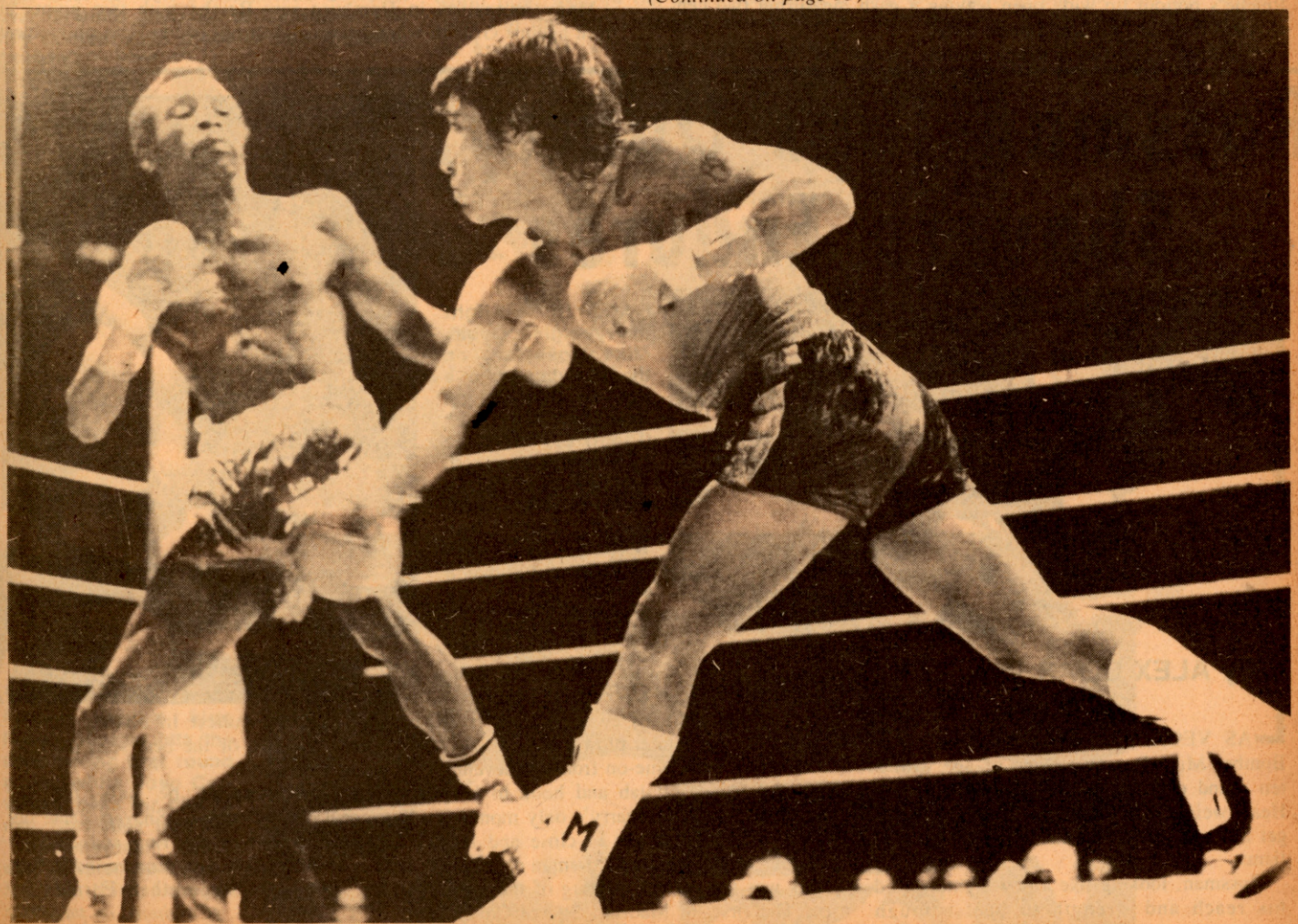
Martinez won the shot at Estaba with a five round knockout over fellow countryman Juan Alvarez in Mexico City, on September 4, 1976. Valentin boxed Italy's Franco Udella on April 5, 1975, for the same crown and lost.

The bout started with the champ carrying the fight to the Mexican. Luis tagged Valentin with good rights and lefts to the body.

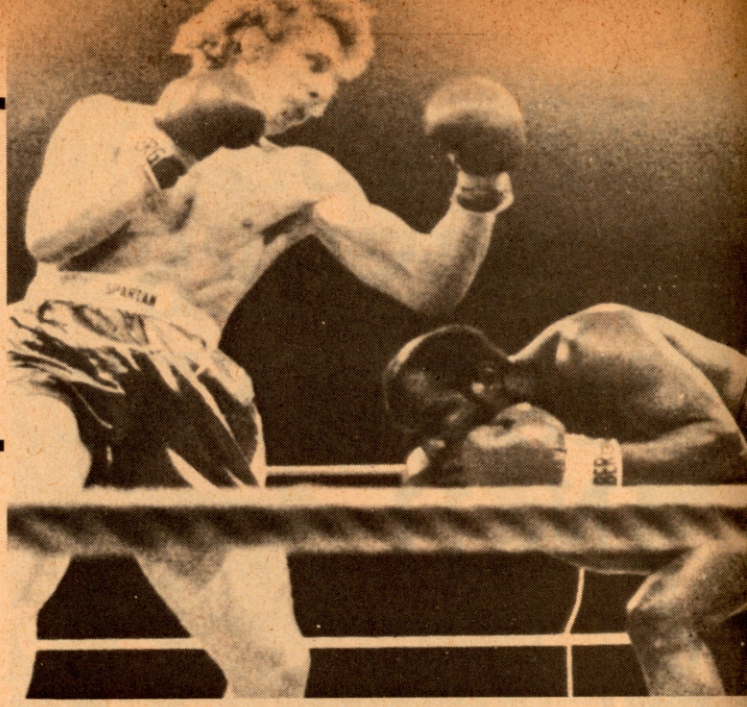
Martinez came back in the middle rounds to slow the champ up with hard body blows and

*(Continued on page 93)*

**(Above) Challenger Valentin "Duende" Martinez, of Mexico, hits the canvas in the sixth round of his Caracas title fight with Jr. flyweight champ Luis "Lumumba" Estaba, of Venezuela. The fight was stopped in the eleventh round when a cut was reopened over Valentin's eye. (Below) Estaba dances out of range of a right thrown by Martinez.**



# GRIFFITH OVER REICHE: CLOSE BEFORE CUTS



**Emile Griffith, U.S.A., ducks to avoid a left by Frank Reiche, Berlin, during their Hamburg middleweight fight. The bout was stopped between the ninth and tenth rounds on medical advice due to a cut lower lip incurred by Reiche in round nine.**

**By JACK A. TREE**

HAMBURG — Five times world champion as welter and middle weights, 38-year-old American Emile Griffith has been visiting Europe frequently since his first trip on April 17, 1962, when he outscored Teddy Wright in Vienna over ten rounds. Three of his fights on this side of the water, Brian Curvis (welter), Carlos Monzon (middle) and Eckhard Dagge (junior middle), had a world title tag. Although Emile is far past his best, he can still take care of himself, and few in Europe can beat him. Some critics even saw him the winner over WBC junior middleweight champion Eckhard Dagge when they met in Berlin last September. Here in Hamburg, however, he might have suffered a loss to German middleweight champion Frank Reiche had the fight gone the distance.

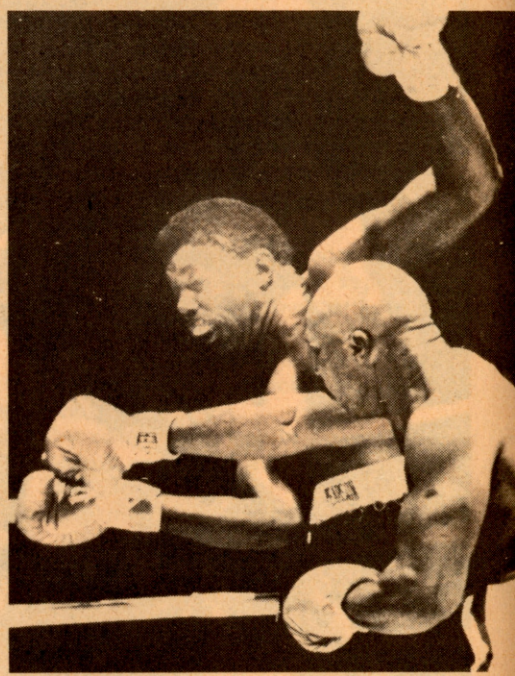
Reiche looked as if he might get the edge on the American with a good ninth round. It was not to be, and, as on two previous occasions in Hamburg, fate struck again. A right in the ninth split Reiche's bottom lip wide open leaving a gash measuring two centimetres deep and one centimetre wide.

Hamburg was never a happy hunting ground for Frank. He was halted by Larry Paul of Great Britain and stopped in the 13th by Bunny Sterling when they met for the vacant European middleweight crown in February this year. Against Sterling, the German was on top at the time of the stoppage.

Many journalists in Hamburg saw Reiche with two points in front against Griffith when he was taken out of the fight on medical

*(Continued on page 84)*

# Rossman Tops Quarry, Shavers Endures



**(Left) In a light heavyweight contest, Mike Rossman, on the receiving end of a right by Mike Quarry, won a ten round nod. (Right) On the same Las Vegas card, heavyweight Earnie Shavers, right, outlasted "Tiger" Roy Williams, left, and pounded out Williams shortly before the final bell.**

**By ALEX ELIAS**

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — The Jewish Bomber Mike Rossman came of age with a ten round decision over Irish Mike Quarry. Heavyweight Earnie Shavers was lucky to get a ten kayo over Philadelphia's Roy Williams.

Rossman, looking like a new fighter, used his reach and strength to beat a tough Quarry. From the first three rounds on to the middle of the bout, there was little to choose from, both men banged away in close, with Mike landing the harder blows.

Mike started to come-on from the seventh. He used a good left jab and hook to keep Mike Quarry at bay. Quarry's only moments came when he could get in close and land left hooks to the stand-up Rossman chin.

This was the second meeting of these two men. The first, in Madison Square Garden, was one of the dullest in boxing history. This one was one of the best seen on T.V. in many a year.

The same cannot be said for the Shavers-Williams contest. Shavers came out to blow Roy out of the ring and couldn't land a telling blow for nine rounds. Williams, so much bigger than Earnie, lay

*(Continued on page 80)*

Miguel Canto, Mexico, is lifted by his manager after he won a unanimous decision over Orlando Javierto, of Colombia. The title contest took place in Los Angeles, California.

# FLY KING CANTO COPS NOD OVER JAVIERTO

By REX LOWSTEIN

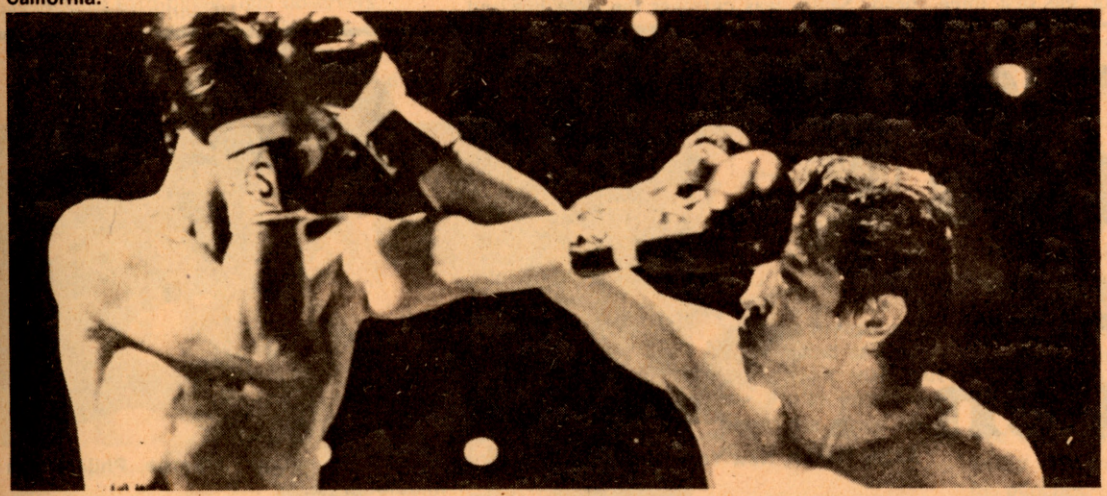
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA—World flyweight king Miguel Canto, Mexico, won a one-sided 15 round decision over Filipino Orlando Javierto, Colombia's Jose Cervantes upset former bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, bantamweight Alberto Davila knockout Mexico's Jose Medina and Sigfrido Rodriguez stopped Shinish, Kadota.

Canto, making his third defense of his world title, won 14 out of 15 rounds in a slow and dull affair. Miguel moved inside the long reach of Orlando and scored with good left jabs to the body and head.

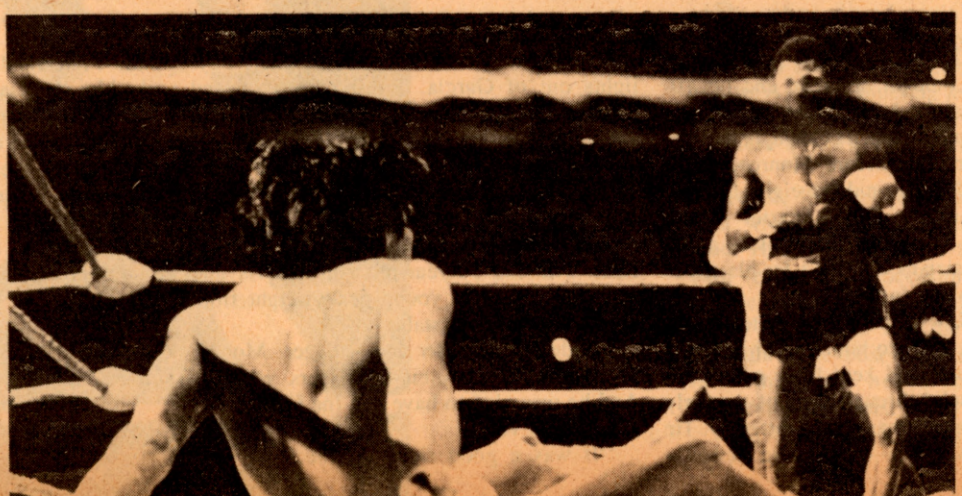
The rounds were all close, but the champ had the edge due to his strength. Neither boxer was down or out. Miguel had a bruise under his left eye. The second round Miguel shook up Javierto with a left hook. That was the only time anyone was in trouble.

The Filipino came out strong in the last round, bulling Canto against the ropes, hoping for a kayo to pull the bout out. Miguel came back and took charge after landing a

*(Continued on page 88)*



Javierto, left, and Canto exchange blows during the one-sided flyweight championship bout.



Former bantam king Ruben Olivares hits the deck during first round action while Jose Cervantes waits for him to rise. Cervantes won the "super-bantam" bout after Olivares went down for the third time in round six.

# MINTER KO'S SEALES, GREEN WINS EBU CROWN

**Sugar Ray Seales, of Takoma, Washington, throws a wild right at British middleweight champ Alan Minter during their London bout. Minter won the fight when referee Roland Dakin stopped the action in round five.**

**By REGGIE TOWNSEND**

LONDON, ENGLAND — Alan Minter, British middleweight champion, scored a major upset when he caught Sugar Ray Seales, Tacoma, Washington, with a combination in round five to score a come from behind knockout. British junior welterweight champion David Green halted France's Jean-Baptiste Piedvache in nine, to win the vacant European junior welterweight title.

Seales, the former Olympic Gold Medalist, was winning going away for the first three rounds. Both he and Minter being southpaws did not take away from the contest.

Seales scored with a lot of head slaps in round one. Minter couldn't get out of the way of Ray's left hand.

Round two: Seales danced around throwing looping left hands, one of which opened a cut on the bridge of Minter's nose.

Both men came out for the kill in round three. They exchanged hard punches to the head. Seales was cut over the right eye and Alan on the right cheek. They went into a clinch and Minter came out with a knot the size of an egg on his forehead. Ray finished the round strong to win it.

In the fourth, Minter started to come on. He drove Ray across the ring landing good right-left hands to the head. This round was the turning point of the bout.

Seales came out for the fifth with an over-confident look on his face. Minter took care of that look with a left-right combo which put Sugar on the deck for a six count. Alan attacked again, landing a barrage of blows which put Ray against the ropes covering up. Referee Roland Dakin came to his aid and stopped the contest at 2:14 of the round.

David Green won the E.B.U. junior welterweight crown when France's Jean-Baptiste Piedvache did not come out for the ninth round. Jean's left eye was completely closed.

Green had the edge to this point in the bout. He used a good left jab and in close,

*(Continued on page 88)*

# Monroe Finishes Garcia in Seven

**Angel Garcia, New York City welterweight.**

**Willie "The Worm" Monroe, Philadelphia middleweight.**

**By VIC CARUCCI**

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK — At first, Willie Monroe thought he could end his 10-round fight against Angel Robinson Garcia early. . .with one punch. He thought wrong. It took seven rounds before Monroe, a 28-year-old Philadelphia middleweight fighting out of the "Smokin' Joe" Frazier stable, picked up win 35 against three losses and a draw after physicians wouldn't let his sliced up opponent go any further.

Garcia, a New York City welterweight with more than 200 pro bouts, put his experience to good use and kept from getting hit with anything solid through most of the early rounds. So Monroe changed his strategy. He put his edge in height—about five inches—and power to good use, pressuring the daylights out of Garcia. By the fourth round Monroe opened a cut over Garcia's left eye and another inside his mouth.

More than 4,000 fans were attracted to the Main Event Boxing Corporation (Utica, N.Y.) promotion. Frazier helped boost the card by staging a pair of two-round exhibitions with his 16-year-old son Marvis and Mike Koranicki, a young heavyweight from the "Smokin' Joe" stable.

Besides being taller and stronger, Monroe is younger than Garcia—11 years younger. And he was glad to have had the fight for its educational value.

"It was a good fight for me," Monroe said. "I learned that you can't load up and take him (Garcia) out with one shot."

Instead, Monroe put his left jab into high gear and connected repeatedly.

"I cut his eye with the left jab," the winner said. "When I noticed the cut, I started hitting him with everything."

Eddie Futch, Monroe's trainer, was more than impressed with Garcia.

"I saw him fight a dozen times in Las Vegas before this fight," Futch said. "It's a pleasure to see this guy move. He's a great little boxer."

The exhibition saw the burly Koranicki give "Smokin' Joe" a bloody nose. Marvis,

*(Continued on page 84)*

# ESCALERA BEATS EVERETT, BUT NOD CONTROVERSIAL

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Alfredo Escalera, of Puerto Rico, retained his WBC junior lightweight championship with a highly controversial and unpopular split decision over previously unbeaten local Tyrone Everett.

The 15-round title fight was witnessed by a huge gathering of 16,019 at the Spectrum. Both the attendance and $204,100 gate set a new indoor record for the state.

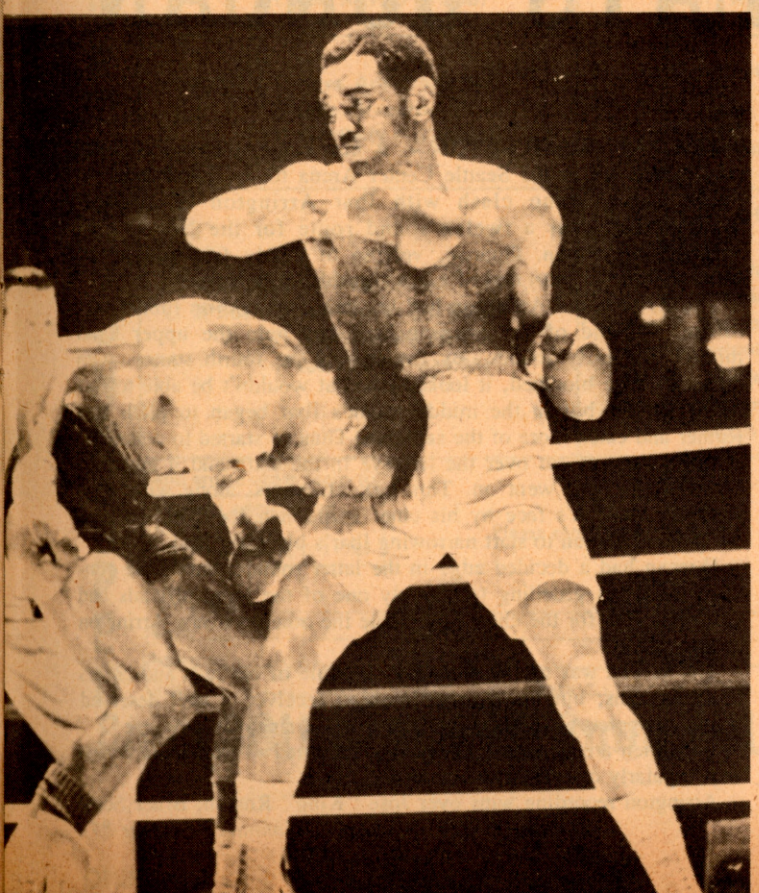
Although southpaw Everett finished the bout with his face a mask of blood, the decision in favor of the champion stunned even the most hard-bitten fight observers.

Puerto Rican judge Ismael Fernandez voted 146-143 for his countryman. Neutral Mexican referee Ray Solis, who did an excellent job of handling the fight, scored it 148-146 for Everett. The shocker came when Philadelphia judge Lou Tress handed in a 145-143 score for Escalera.

UPI, AP and all the local newspapers scored the fight for Everett by a wide margin. The RING agreed with the vast majority, giving Everett a 144-143 edge.

The battle plan for the 23-year-old Everett was simple. Move, move and move some more. The South Philly speedster certainly had no wish to mix it up with the powerful champion.

The first three rounds were all Everett. He retreated side to side and peppered Escalera with light jabs.



**A right by Everett fans the breeze in the sixth round as Escalera ducks low, but the Philly southpaw found the range later in the fight.**

**WBC junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera, right, who kept his title on a hotly-disputed decision, hugs the blood-stained loser, Tyrone Everett.**

Both were nicked along the right brow in the third but good cornerwork kept these cuts from becoming a factor in the match.

Escalera stalked but failed to throw enough punches. This was a mistake he made through the entire bout.

The rangy Escalera started to get into the fight over the next couple of frames.

The fifth was an especially good round for the champ. He caught Everett with three hard rights to the face but the crafty Everett boxed his way to safety.

The sixth was slow and referee Solis told Everett to pick up the pace.

The next three rounds were dominated by Everett's cool boxing and sharp counters. The challenger seemed to be gaining confidence and was putting more power behind his punches.

The action slowed again in the tenth. Escalera was applying pressure but will holding back with his big guns. Everett was moving, as always, but countering less.

The 11th was another passive session with Escalera's work rate earning him to the round.

Everett, 130, got off to a good start in the 12th when he landed a strong right to the head. However, Escalera, 128½, came back with lefts and an occasional right to have Tyrone under heavy pressure at the bell.

The 13th round was the turning point of the fight. The boxers collided in mid-ring, smashing their heads together. Everett staggered backwards, blood streaming from a

*(Continued on page 94)*

# Obed Takes Split Nod Over Barr

**By JOHN ORT**

RINGSIDE Nassau, Bahamas — Elish Obed gained a split 10 round decision over fellow Bahamian Sammy Barr at the Nassau Stadium on a hot night.

They boxed a draw in an earlier contest with Sammy coming on the last three rounds to get the draw nod. Obed felt he won the first bout, but there was a scoring error found a few days after the first contest that caused the bout to be awarded to Obed, then changed to a draw.

This set the stage for the Bahamas Super Fight II. A crowd of over 2,000 paid over $15,000 to witness the contest.

Obed is an ex-W.B.C. junior middleweight king. He lost the crown to Eckhart Dagge of Germany, June 18, 1976. He got off fast. Elish looked as if he was going to blow Barr out of the ring for the first four rounds. Sammy lost his head during this period and tried to stand toe-to-toe with Obed. This in the long run was his undoing.

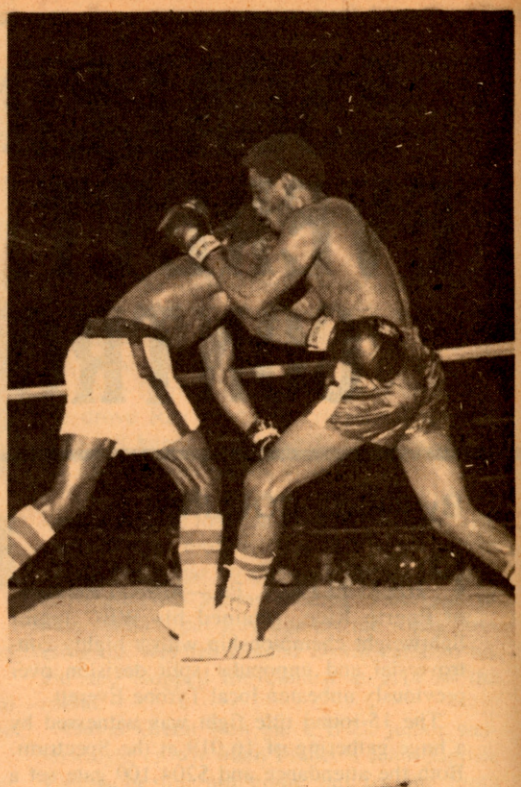
Barr started to box Obed in the fifth round and gained the upper-hand. Obed started to slow down.

In the sixth, again Elisha started to score well with jabs and hooks to the body, but Sammy turned it around with a right hand which not only hurt Obed, but also opened a bad cut over his left eye. Dr. Emi Achara and Dr. Norman Gay checked the eye between rounds and felt that if the eye was to open again, the bout would be stopped.

Barr was still on top in the seventh round moving in and out, scoring to the body of Obed, but couldn't land another one on the bad eye.

Round eight was the turning point of the contest. Barr's left eye was closed from the jabbing of Obed and he walked into a right-left combo which hurt him and took away

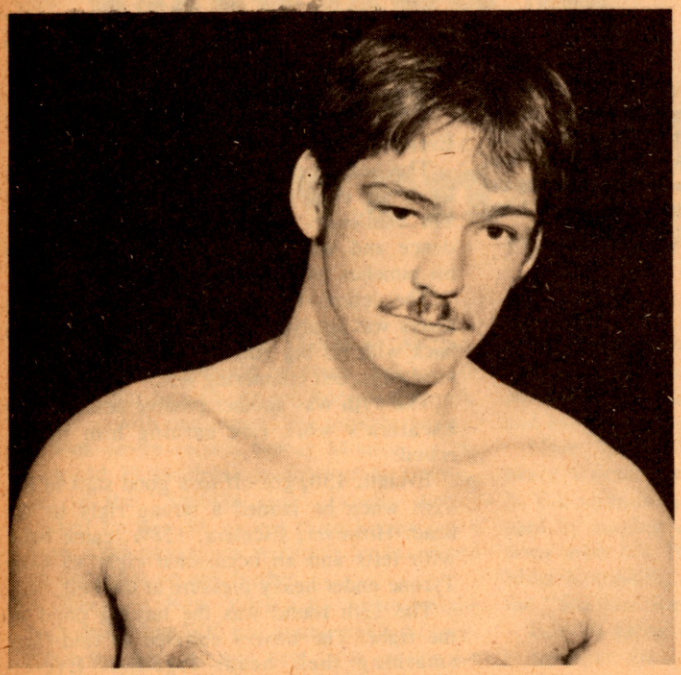
*(Continued on page 88)*



**Ex-Jr. Middle king Elisha Obed, right, mixes it up with Sammy Barr in Nassau. Both fighters are from the Bahamas.**

# ARRINGTON BEATS DUNCAN

**By JACQUES A.H. TACHAUER**



**Everett, Washington, heavyweight Ibar Arrington.**

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — A near capacity crowd of 5,000 fans turned out at the Seattle Center Arena to see Pat Duncan of Spirit Lake, Idaho clash with Ibar Arrington of Everett, Washington, over a twelve round route for the North West heavyweight crown. Duncan, veteran of nearly fifty pro bouts, came out on the short end of a questionable split decision.

The 23 year old Arrington had his man hurt and on rubber legs toward the end of the opening heat and held the upper hand through the early rounds. By the end of the fourth stanza, with Duncan's face bloodied, it looked like Pat wouldn't be able to last much longer, but in the middle rounds Ibar began to pitch less leather and catch more of the same and Duncan started to come on.

Arrington was cut over the left eye in the sixth and it began to close as the bout went on. This turn of events, along with good work on Duncan's face by his chief cornerman Joe West enabled the gutsy Irishman to start narrowing Ibar's big early lead.

Duncan had a decided edge in the latter rounds, but at the conclusion of this gruelling fight, only one of the three officials had cast their vote for the challenger while the other two saw Arrington as the victor.

The verdict was met with an even mixture of cat calls and cheers from the fans, but the dejected Duncan received a well deserved round of applause when he stepped from the ring.

Both men are popular here, having appeared in rings around this area regularly over the past months.

Arrington recording wins over Jose "King" Roman, Bruce Scott

*(Continued on page 84)*

SUPER 8mm SOUND SUPER 8mm SOUND SUPER 8mm SOUND

# HIGHLIGHTS OF CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS

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| ☐ No. 71 Ali vs. Cooper 2nd (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ No. 74 Ali vs. Norton 2nd<br>☐ No. 74 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $24.95) | ☐ No. 81 Ali vs. Frazier 2nd<br>☐ No. 81 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $29.95) |
| ☐ No. 82 Louis vs. Conn 1st (2 reels B&W @ $39.95) | ☐ No. 83 Marciano vs. Charles 1st (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ No. 84 Ali vs. Liston 1st (2 reels B&W @ $39.95) |
| ☐ No. 85 Zale vs. Graziano 3rd (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ No. 86 Marciano vs. Moore (2 reels B&W @ $39.95) | ☐ No. 93 Foreman vs. Frazier 2nd<br>☐ No. 93 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $24.95) |
| ☐ No. 94 Ali vs. Inoki<br>☐ No. 94 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $24.95) | ☐ No. 95 Ali vs. Jones (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ No. 96 Dempsey vs. Brennan (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) |
| ☐ No. 97 Marciano vs. Louis (2 reels B&W @ $39.95) | ☐ No. 98 Foreman vs. Chuvalo (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ No. 100 Ali vs. Norton 3rd<br>☐ No. 100 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $24.95) |
| ☐ RC59 Louis vs. Schmeling 1st & 2nd (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ RC60 Dempsey vs. Tunney 1st & 2nd (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ RC61 Ali vs. Williams and Johnson vs. Ketchell (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) |
| ☐ RC62 Ross vs. Armstrong and Zale vs. Graziano (1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ RC63 Robinson—2 Great Fights<br>Turpin<br>Basilio<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95) | ☐ RC64 Marciano—3 Great Fights<br>Louis<br>Walcott<br>Cockell<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95) |
| ☐ SPECIAL: Ali-Frazier 3rd<br>☐ SPECIAL: Ali-Frazier 3rd Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $29.95) | HISTORY OF THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP<br>☐ Reel 1 Sullivan thru Burns<br>☐ Reel 2 Johnson thru Willard<br>☐ Reel 3 Dempsey thru Tunney<br>☐ Reel 4 Schmeling thru Louis<br>☐ Reel 5 Charles thru Johannson<br>☐ Reel 6 Patterson thru Foreman<br>(Each reel @ $19.95 ea. in B&W) | ☐ SP29 Frazier vs. Quarry 2nd<br>☐ SP29 In Color<br>(1 reel B&W @ $19.95)<br>(1 reel Color @ $29.95) |

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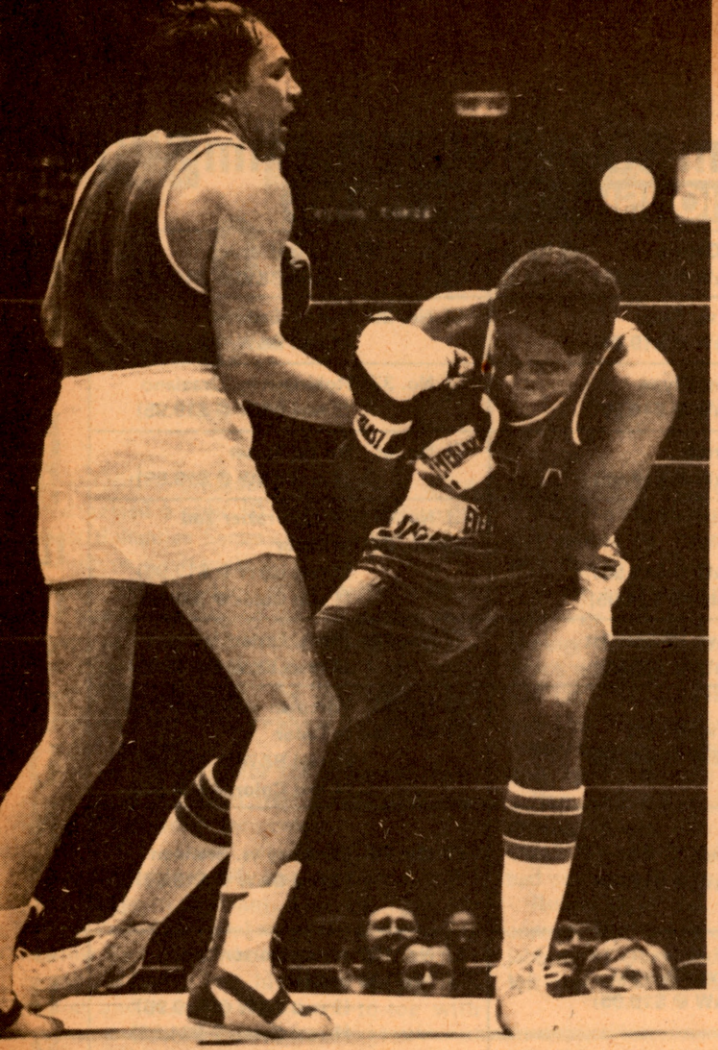
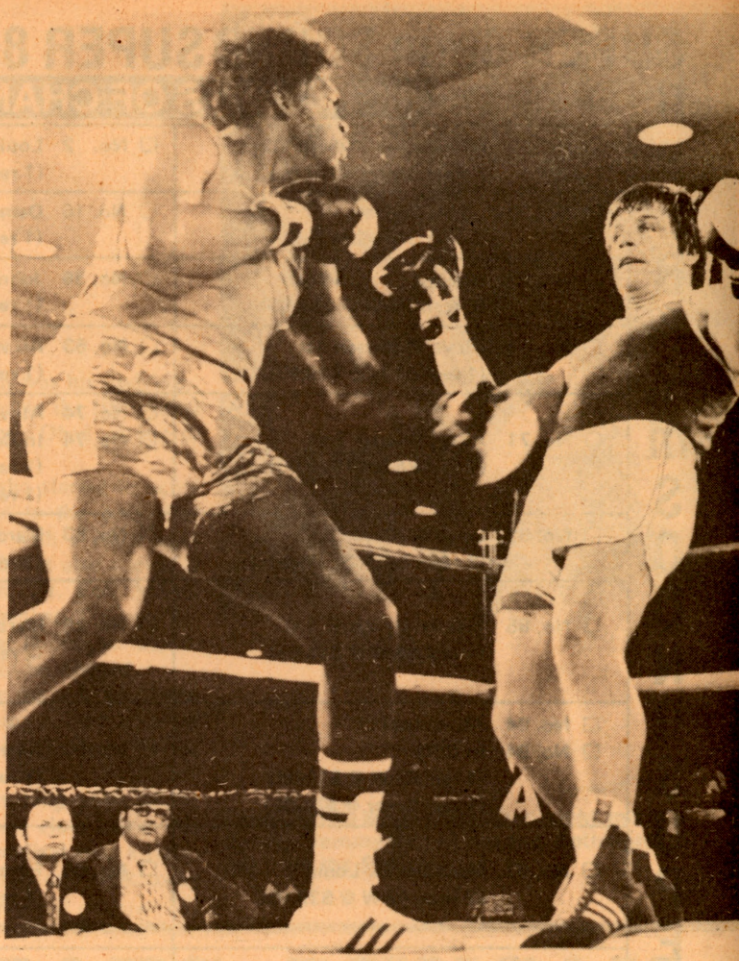


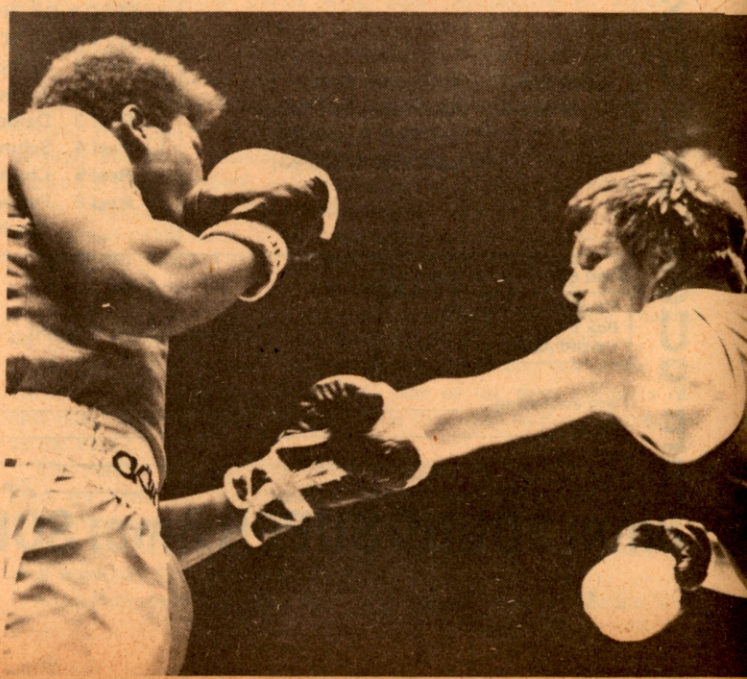


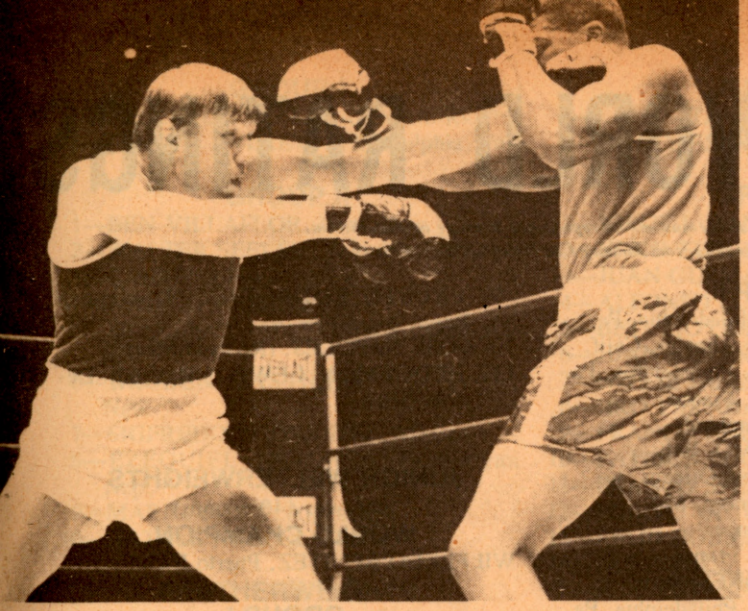
Evgeny Gorstkov, left, of the Soviet Union, comes in at a bobbing Gregory Page, of Louisville, Kentucky. Page was the crowd pleaser, a la Muhammad Ali, but the decision went to Gorstkov.

(Above) Russia's Khoren Indzhyan avoids a looping left by Cincinnati's Tony Tubbs. Indzhyan took the decision. (Below) Igor Vysotsky avenged a former loss to Coatesville, Pennsylvania's Jimmy Clark with the Russian win.

# AMATEUR RUSSIAN AND U.S. TEAMS SQUARE OFF

By SAM TAUB





**Leonid Zadorozhny breaks through the defenses of Marvin Stinson, Philadelphia, but the Soviet boxer lost in what was an unpopular decision.**

**Scott Frank of Patterson, New Jersey, charges in on Nikolai Sazonov, of the Soviet Union. The fight was stopped after Frank was cut to give Sazonov the victory.**

THE recent amateur boxing matches at Madison Square Garden between a Soviet Union and United States team composed of only heavyweight boxers pointed up the much-debated question of how can the Free World compete with the Iron Curtain countries in the Olympics or on any amateur level.

The U.S.S.R. team of boxers who climbed between the ropes in the Garden had the Americans outgunned in experience and physical conditioning.

It is virtually impossible for young men who box as Simon-Pures while holding jobs, et al, to get into the physical condition of the Russians who are state-subsidized and spend the greater part of their lives training and fighting with no worry as to the cruel world of survival.

In essence, the Russians are "professionals" and no amount of "spirit" or natural ability can usually make up the difference. True, a fighter on a team can now and then make up for the disparity in experience and condition of a Russian, but on a team basis the score most often reflects the score of men over boys.

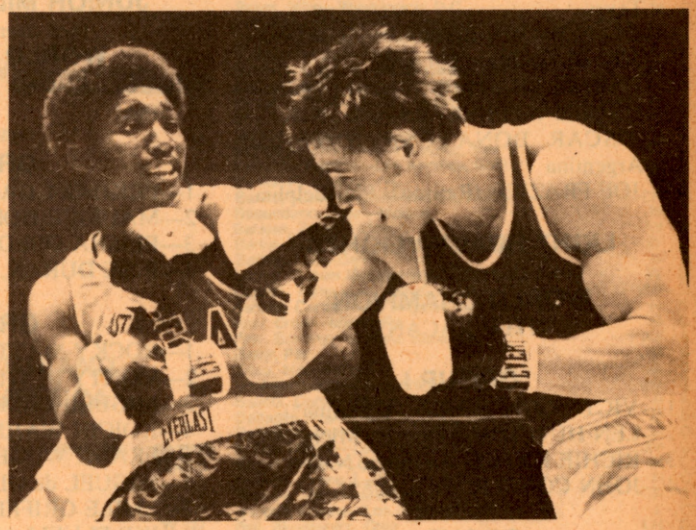
In the recent Olympics the American team swept through all the competition, but the talent of the U.S. team was unusual, and to expect a duplication of such victory is foolhardy unless the United States changes its methods of training, among other items.

As far as the recent Garden gettogether goes, the crowd of 7,292, paid $58,114 to witness the ten-bout program. What we have said is better illustrated by what happened. As a ringside wit remarked, in football it's offense, in boxing it's defense, and that was one of the qualifications that helped the finely conditioned visitors to score a 7 to 3 win.

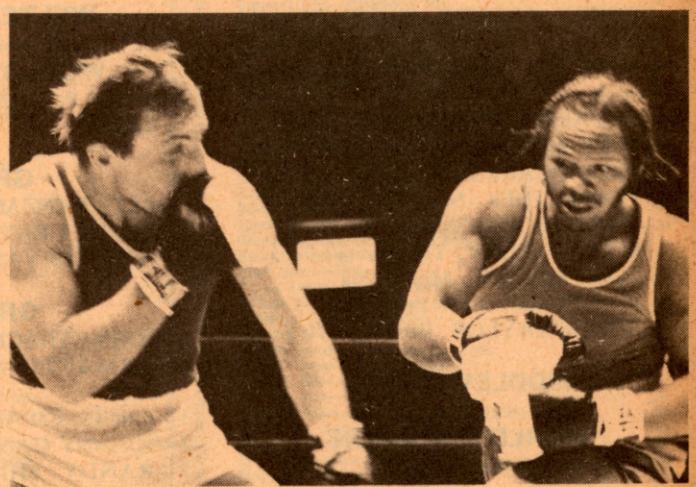
Regardless of the fact that each side gained from a disputed award, there was no question that the visitors from the USSR corralled the honors. Not that the American lads didn't try, but they just couldn't match the great condition of the men from across the big pond. As expected, there were American and Russian referees and judges who handled the assignments. Frank Shain was the ring announcer and did a commendable job.

Speaking of the ring tussles, which resulted in a few free-for-all scuffles in the crowd in the final exhibitions, we had one bad verdict given against us when Gregory Page, who thrilled the crowd as he functioned with a style a la Muhammad Ali, lost a questionable verdict to Eugeny Gorstkov, his Russian adversary. The seventeen year old from Louisville, Kentucky, Ali's home town, did everything a la the heavyweight king. The American looked superior in all respects, punched well, shuffled equally as well, and made a

*(Continued on page 96)*



**Viktor Tereschenko outpunched New York City's Earlous Tripp for a second round KO. The Russian, right, was a perpetual motion machine.**



**When the third round bell sounded, Rieci Melton, right, of Albany, New York, failed to come out of his corner, giving Petr Zaev, left, the win.**

# 1976 OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

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## HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI, Chicago, Ill.

### GROUP I
1—GEORGE FOREMAN, Houston, Texas
2—KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
3—JIMMY YOUNG, Philadelphia, Pa.

### GROUP II
1—DUANE BOBICK, Bowlus, Minn.
2—LARRY HOLMES, Easton, Pa.
3—RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
4—HOWARD SMITH, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—JOHNNY BOUDREAUX, Houston, Texas
6—STAN WARD, Sacramento, Calif.
7—JOE BUGNER, England
8—EARNIE SHAVERS, Warren, Ohio
9—CHUCK WEPNER, Bayonne, N.J.
10—OSCAR BONAVENA (Deceased), Argentina
11—JOE FRAZIER (Retired), Philadelphia

## LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

### GROUP I
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina*
2—LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
3—RICHIE KATES, Brighton, N.J.
4—JOHN CONTEH, England**

### GROUP II
1—MIGUEL CUELLO, Argentina
2—JESSIE BURNETT, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—BOBBY CASSIDY, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
4—VONZELL JOHNSON, Kalamazoo, Mich.
5—ALVARO LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
6—MIKE ROSSMAN, Turnesville, N.J.
7—MIKE QUARRY, Orlando, Fla.
8—TOM BETHEA, New York, N.Y.
9—PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
10—MATE PARLOV, Yugoslavia
11—TONY GREENE, Miami, Fla.
12—RAY ELSON, New Yrok, N.Y.
13—WILLIE TAYLOR, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

### GROUP I
1—MIKE COLBERT, Portland, Ore.
2—RODRIGO VALDES, Colombia

### GROUP II
1—BOBBY WATTS, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—DAVID LOVE, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—GRATIEN TONNA, France
5—ALAN MINTER, England
6—VITO ANTUOFERMO, Italy
7—TONY LICATA, New Orleans, La.
8—LEO SAENZ, Baltimore, Md.
9—JEAN MATEO, France
10—LOUCIF HAMANI, France
11—MARCELO QUINONES, Peru
12—WILLIE MONROE, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—JOHNNY BALDWIN, Houston, Texas
14—KARL VINSON, Los Angeles, Calif.

## JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI, Argentina*

### GROUP I
1—ECKHART DAGGE, Germany**
2—MAURICE HOPE, England
3—ELISHA OBED, Nassau, Bahamas
4—JOSE DURAN, Spain

### GROUP II
1—ROCKY MATTIOLI, Australia
2—MONTY BETHAM, New Zealand
3—MIGUEL CAMPANINO, Argentina
4—KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
5—FRANK WISSENBACH, Germany
6—MIGUEL de OLIEVIRE, Brazil
7—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
8—IKE FLUELLAN, Houston, Texas
9—ALVIN ANDERSON, Baltimore, Md.
10—JUAREZ de LIMA, Brazil

## WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS PALOMINO, Los Angeles, Calif.**

### GROUP I
1—PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.
2—CLYDE GRAY, Canada
3—JOSE CUEVAS, Mexico*

### GROUP II
1—JOHN STRACEY, England
2—ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
4—JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.
5—RANDY SHIELDS, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
7—MEL DENNIS, Houston, Texas
8—HAROLD WESTON, New York, N.Y.
9—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Dominican Rep.
10—JOSE NAPOLES, (Retired) Mexico
11—HEDGEMON LEWIS, (Retired) Detroit, Mich.

## JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
WILFREDO BENITEZ, Puerto Rico*

### GROUP I
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
2—MONROE BROOKS, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN, Thailand**

### GROUP II
1—DAVID GREEN, England
2—HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
3—RUDY HERNANDEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
5—CEMAL KAMACI, Austria
6—MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ, Spain
7—SAOUL MAMBY, New York, N.Y.
8—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE, France
9—MIKE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—ALI AFAKASI, New Zealand

## LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama*

### GROUP I
1—ESTEBAN DEJESUS, Puerto Rico**
2—VINCENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
3—EDWIN VIRUET, Puerto Rico

### GROUP II
1—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
2—PERICO FERNANDEZ, Spain
3—HECTOR MEDINA, Dominican Rep.
4—JOSUE MARQUEZ, Puerto Rico
5—HUGO BARRAZA, Colombia
6—GIANCARLO USAI, Italy
7—BUZZSAW YAMABE, Japan
8—JONATHAN DELE, Nigeria
9—FERNAND ROELANDS, Belgian
10—RAY LAMPKIN, (Retired) Portland, Ore.

## JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
### WORLD CHAMPION
SAMUEL SERRANO, Puerto Rico*

## GROUP I
1—ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico**
2—TYRONE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa.•

## GROUP II
1—BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
2—WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
3—RAFAEL LIMON, Mexico
4—APOLLO YOSHIO, Japan
5—BLAKENEY MATTHEWS, South Africa
6—REUBEN CASTILLO, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—SIGFREDO RODRIGUEZ, Mexico
8—EZEQUIEL SANCHEZ, Dominican Rep.
9—MARIO ORTIZ, Argentina
10—NATALE VEZZOLI, Italy

# FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
## WORLD CHAMPION
ALEXIS ARGUELLO, NICARAGUA*

## GROUP I
1—DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.**
2—JOSE CERVANTES, Colombia
3—LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela

## GROUP II
1—ART HAFEY, Canada
2—EDER JOFRE, Brazil
3—YUM DONG-KYUN, South Korea
4—PEDRO JIMINEZ, Spain
5—DAVID KOTEY POISON, Ghana
6—ROYAL KOBAYASHI, Japan
7—ELIO COTINA, Italy
8—ALFREDO PITALUA, Colombia
9—RIGOBERTO RIASCO, Panama
10—SHIG FUKUYAMA, Japan
11—RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
12—ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa

# BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
## WORLD CHAMPION
ALFRONSO ZAMORA, Mexico*

## GROUP I
1—CARLOS ZARATE, Mexico**
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ, Puerto Rico

## GROUP II
1—ECSEBIO PEDROZA, Panama
2—RAUL TIRADA, Mexico
3—PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
4—FRANK DUARTE, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—ROBERT RUVALDINO, Mexico
6—SALVATORE FABRIZIO, Italy
7—DANIEL TROULAIRE, France
8—SEAN O'GRADY, Oklahoma City, Okla.
9—PAUL FERRER, Australia
10—SOO HWAN HONG, South Korea

# FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
## WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico**

## GROUP I
1—LUIS ESTABA, Venezuela
2—GUTTY ESPADAS, Mexico*

## GROUP II
1—JORGE LUJAN, Panama
2—YOKO GUSHIKEN, Japan
3—JUAN GUZMAN, Dominican Rep.
4—ALFONSO LOPEZ, Panama
5—BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
6—JUAN ALVAREZ, Mexico
7—WILLIE JANSEN, Las Vegas, Nev.•
8—JIRO TAKADA, Japan
9—FRANCO UDELLA, Italy
10—PATRICK MAMBWE, Zambia
11—FRANCO SPERTI, Italy
12—ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
13—SHOJI OGUMA, Japan
14—JAIME RIOS, Panama
15—IGNACIO ESPINAL, Dominican Rep.

*W.B.A. Champion
**W.B.C. Champion
•U.S. Champion

**Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.**

**DIVISION LEGEND**

**H**—Heavyweights
**LH**—Light Heavyweights
**M**—Middleweights
**JM**—Junior Middles
**W**—Welterweights
**JW**—Junior Welters
**L**—Lightweights
**JL**—Junior Lights
**F**—Featherweights
**B**—Bantamweights
**Fly**—Flyweights

# NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abel, Billy | Philadelphia, Pa. | JL | C |
| Abney, Perry | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | B |
| Abney, Kevin | Philadelphia, Pa. | W | D |
| Abraham, Victor | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | B |
| Aceves, Gerardo | Mexico | F | A |
| Acosta, Luis Lara | Venezuela | W | A |
| Acuna, Gilberto | Costa Rica | H | D |
| Adame, Tony | Las Vegas, Nev. | JM | D |
| Adams, Robert | Philadelphia, Pa. | W | D |
| Adams, Steve | Portsmouth, Ohio | L | D |
| Adkins, Dave | Cincinnati, Ohio | M | D |
| Agosta, Pedro | Puerto Rico | H | B |
| Aguilar, Frank | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Aguilar, Silviano | Mexico | F | D |
| Aguirre, Alfonso | San Antonio, Tex. | M | C |
| Aguirre, Raul | San Antonio, Tex. | M | C |
| Ahumada, Frank | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | D |
| Aidoo, King George | Ghana | M | C |
| Alaiasa, Filifili | Fiji Islands | H | D |
| Alaniz, Valentin | San Antonio, Tex. | M | D |
| Alatorre, Armando | Fresno, Calif. | M | D |
| Alcala, Diego | Panama | JL | B |
| Alcivar, Carlos | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | C |
| Aldridge, Henry | Oakland, Calif. | JM | C |
| Alexander, Gary | Alliance, Ohio | LH | D |
| Alexander, John | Alliance, Ohio | B | D |
| Alexander, Sandy | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Ali, Akbar | New Orleans, La. | M | D |
| Ali, Ben | Lowell, Mass. | Fly | D |
| Ali, Hassen | | M | D |
| Ali, Philip | Syracuse, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Allegue, Angelo | New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| Allen, Terry | Stockton, Calif. | F | D |
| Almonzan, Armando | Mexico | F | D |
| Alvarado, Richie | Salt Lake City, Utah | F | C |
| Amano, Frank | Mexico | B | D |
| Amaya, Antonio | Panama | L | B |
| Amin, El Mustafa | Oakland, Calif. | LH | D |
| Amparan, Octavio | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Anaya, Romeo | Mexico | F | B |
| Anderson, George | Minneapolis, Minn. | JW | C |
| Anderson, Ray | Akron, Ohio | LH | C |
| Anderson, Scott | Las Vegas, Nev. | F | D |
| Anderson, William | Toledo, Ohio | H | D |
| Andrews, Archie | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | C |
| Anglada, Jose | Dominican Rep. | LH | C |
| Antoine, Ashton | Trinidad, W.I. | M | C |
| Applebury, Steve | Cincinnati, Ohio | LH | D |
| Arcos, Juan | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Arguello, Orlando | Nicaragua | F | D |
| Armas, Moses | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | D |
| Armin, George | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Armour, Tommy | Chicago, Ill. | W | D |
| Arnold, Harvey | Dallas, Tex. | W | C |
| Arredondo, Ricardo | Mexico | L | C |
| Arrington, Ibar | Seattle, Wash. | H | A |
| Arrington, Leo | Chicago, Ill. | JM | A |
| Artis, Jerome | Philadelphia, Pa. | JL | A |
| Asack, Bobby | Brockton, Mass. | LH | D |
| Asani, Sonny | Naugatuck, R.I. | LH | D |
| Ashew, Fred | Portland, Ore. | H | C |
| Atlas, Charlie | Bastrop, La. | H | C |
| Atlas, Emmett | Bastrop, La. | JM | B |
| Augustine, Greg | Canton, Ohio | F | D |
| Augusto, Azor | Puerto Rico | JL | D |
| Avans, Mike | Phoenix, Ariz. | W | D |
| Averett, Keith | Dayton, Ohio | JM | A |
| Avila, Beto | Eagle Lakes, Tex. | L | C |
| Avila, Bonifacio | Colombia | M | A |
| Avila, Jessie | | H | D |
| Avila, Martin | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | C |
| Ayala, Javier | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | A |
| Ayala, Jorge | Mexico | Fly | D |
| Ayala, Mike | San Antonio | F | A |
| Ayala, Sergio | Mexico | F | C |
| Baca, John | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | C |
| Backus, Billy | Syracuse, N.Y. | W | A |
| Baggini, Angel | Argentina | H | D |
| Baker, Bill | San Francisco, Calif. | H | C |
| Baker, Mike | Washington, D.C. | M | C |
| Baharona, Marcos | Nicaragua | L | C |
| Barahona, Marcos | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Bailey, Wendell | Baltimore, Md. | H | C |
| Baldwin, Eugene | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Baldwin, Johnny | Houston, Texas | M | A |
| Baldwin, Willie | Seattle, Wash. | M | C |
| Ball, Lynn | Ft. Worth, Tex. | H | C |
| Ballard, Jodie | Houston, Tex. | H | C |
| Balideras, Oscar | San Antonio, Tex. | M | D |
| Baltazar, Frankie | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | C |
| Banks, Al | Dallas, Tex. | H | D |
| Banks, Mickey | Oklahoma City, Okla. | LH | C |
| Baquedano, Jose | Mexico | W | A |
| Barajas, Zovek | Mexico | W | B |
| Barba, Eduardo | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Barber, Lee | Detroit, Mich. | M | D |
| Bardot, Ruben Mouse | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Baretta, Tony | Las Vegas, Nev. | JW | D |
| Barona, Carlos | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Barr, Ernie | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Barr, Sammy | Nassau, Bahamas | JM | A |
| Barry, Pat | | JM | C |
| Basa, Mar | Hawaii | JL | C |
| Baskins, Lamar | San Antonio, Tex. | JW | C |
| Batista, Daniel | Brazil | B | A |
| Battagila, Frank | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | D |
| Battiglina, Anthony | Secaucas, N.J. | H | D |
| Beale, Wayne | Las Vegas, Nev. | JM | C |
| Beard, Andre | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | C |
| Beattie, James J. | St. Paul, Minn. | H | C |
| Becerra, Mimin | Mexico | F | D |
| Becerril, Carlos | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Bell, Al | Mentor, Ohio | LH | D |
| Bell, Billy | Washington, D.C. | JW | C |
| Bell, Wilson | Detroit, Mich. | M | D |
| Bella, James | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Benitez, Frankie | Puerto Rico | L | A |
| Benjamin, Charlie | New York, N.Y. | W | C |
| Bennett, Dennis | Darby, Pa. | M | D |
| Benson, Lou | Baltimore, Md. | LH | D |
| Benoit, Mike | Portland, Me. | LH | D |
| Benson, Ed | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | D |
| Bentley, Rocky | Lenoir, N.C. | H | D |
| Benzant, Guillermo | Dominican Rep. | L | D |
| Beras, Raymond | Dominican Rep. | JM | C |
| Berbere, Juan | Puerto Rico | JW | C |
| Bernal, David | San Bernardino, Calif. | L | C |
| Berry, William | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | A |
| Betts, Harvard | Milwaukee, Wisc. | F | D |
| Bey, Abdul | Riverside, Calif. | F | C |
| Bing, Ernest | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | C |
| Bizzarro, Lou | Erie, Pa. | JW | A |
| Black, Chris | New York, N.Y. | M | C |
| Black, Simmie | Memphis, Tenn. | JW | D |
| Blackman, Quenton | Philadelphia, Pa. | L | D |
| Blaine, Johnny | | H | D |
| Blair, Joey | Akron, Ohio | M | D |
| Blake, Lloyd | Nassau, Bahamas | W | D |
| Bobick, Rodney | Bowlus, Minn. | H | C |
| Bolanos, Ramiro | Mexico | JW | C |
| Bolden, Al | Portland, Ore. | LH | C |
| Bonds, Dwain | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | C |
| Bonds, Larry | Denver, Colo. | W | A |
| Borche, Bill | Las Vegas, Nev. | M | D |
| Bordon, Joe | Canada | LH | D |
| Boswell, Mike | Amsterdam, N.Y. | H | D |
| Bouchard, Gerard | Canada | M | D |
| Boutin, Royal | Canada | W | D |
| Box, Mike | New Orleans, La. | W | D |
| Boynton, Fred | Red Bank, N.J. | JM | D |
| Brackett, James | New York, N.Y. | L | C |
| Braden, Kip | Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. | M | C |
| Bradley, Dave | Chicago, Ill. | LH | D |
| Bradwell, George | Latham, N.Y. | H | D |
| Bradley, Joe | New Orleans, La. | JL | D |
| Branch, Ronnie | New Castle, Del. | JW | D |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brasier, Larry | Muskogee, Mich. | LH | D |
| Bravo, Ignacio | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Breeding, Otto | Indianapolis, Ind. | F | D |
| Brew, Bobby | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | D |
| Brewer, Danny | Chicago, Ill. | LH | C |
| Bristol, Kenny | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Britton, Marcos | Panama | F | C |
| Brooks, Budda | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | C |
| Brooks, Chickenman | Detroit, Mich. | M | D |
| Broughton, Gary | Canada | M | C |
| Brown, Cijbar | New York, N.Y. | H | C |
| Brown, C.J. | Eugene, Ore. | M | D |
| Brown, Frank | Flint, Mich. | H | D |
| Brown, Harold | Dallas, Tex. | H | D |
| Brown, Ivy | Kansas City, Mo. | LH | D |
| Brown, James | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Brown, Louis Piggy | Okmulgee, Okla. | H | C |
| Brown, Vic | Buffalo, N.Y. | H | C |
| Brumley, Daryl | San Antonio, Tex. | JM | C |
| Buckman, Charles | New Orleans, La. | M | D |
| Buckskin, Roger | Seattle, Wash. | M | C |
| Bullock, Micaiah | Hackensack, N.J. | W | C |
| Burciaga, Jesus | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Burns, Ernie | Miami, Fla. | LH | C |
| Butler, Larry | Portland, Me. | JM | C |
| Butler, Marshall | Canada | JM | C |
| Byrd, Al | Greensboro, N.C. | H | D |
| Byrd, Brooks | Clovis, N.M. | L | B |
| Bytheway, Ed | Seattle, Wash. | H | C |
| Cabrera, Radamas | Puerto Rico | M | A |
| Cajina, John | Panama | Fly | A |
| Camacho, Ben | Miami, Fla. | L | D |
| Camel, Kenny | Las Vegas, Nev. | M | D |
| Camel, Marvin | Las Vegas, Nev. | LH | A |
| Camora, Ricardo | Argentina | L | C |
| Campbell, Al | New Orleans, La. | W | D |
| Campbell, Elwood | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Campbell, Sonny | Everett, Wash. | LH | D |
| Camper, Lester | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | D |
| Cantrell, Bruce | Spartanburg, S.C. | JM | C |
| Cantrera, Gaby | San Antonio, Tex. | B | A |
| Cantres, Juan | New York, N.Y. | M | B |
| Capauano, Willie | Clifton, N.J. | M | D |
| Capobianco, John | Huntington, L.I. | LH | C |
| Cardina, Mandell | | W | D |
| Cardullo, Rocky | San Bernardino, Calif. | LH | D |
| Carr, Alex | Hartford, Conn. | H | D |
| Carreon, Raul | Phoenix, Ariz. | B | D |
| Carrington, Ray | Cleveland, Ohio | L | C |
| Carroll, Hal TNT | Syracuse, N.Y. | LH | B |
| Carson, Wild Bill | Dumont, N.J. | H | D |
| Carter, Harold | Cleveland, Ohio | H | C |
| Carter, Jimmy | Chicago, Ill. | M | D |
| Carter, Lenny | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Casanova, Young | Portland, Ore. | B | C |
| Castanada, Bobby | Brockton, Mass. | F | D |
| Castaneda, Larry | Albuquerque, N.M. | LH | C |
| Castaneda, Iganacio Nacho | Mexico | L | C |
| Castaneda, Rogelio | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | C |
| Castellano, Manuel | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | C |
| Castillo, Joe | Albuquerque, N.M. | JW | D |
| Castillo, Preciliano | Corpus Christi, Tex. | M | D |
| Celestine, Jerry | New Orleans, La. | LH | D |
| Chacon, Bobby | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | A |
| Chandler, Jeff | Philadelphia, Pa. | B | B |
| Chaney, Willie | Tampa, Fla. | M | D |
| Channell, Steve | Oklahoma City, Okla. | W | D |
| Chaplin, Georges | Baltimore, Md. | H | C |
| Charles, Ezzard | Corpus Christi, Tex. | L | D |
| Charlotin, Yves | Canada | L | D |
| Chatman, Willie | Detroit, Mich. | F | A |
| Cheualier, Julio | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Chiaverini, Tony | Kansas City, Mo. | M | A |
| Chocolate, Baby Kid | Philadelphia, Pa. | B | A |
| Chrapko, Tex | Oklahoma City, Okla. | L | D |
| Cichon, Ronnie | Copan, Okla. | M | D |
| Cid, Dino Del | Panama | W | D |
| Cid, Victor | Corpus Christi, Tex. | W | D |
| Cintron, Angel | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Cirilo, Roger | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | C |
| Claar, Jim | New Lisbon, Ind. | M | C |
| Clark, Babe | Jacksonville, Fla. | LH | D |
| Clark, Henry | San Francisco, Calif. | H | B |
| Clark, Kevin | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | D |
| Clark, Jesse | Canton, Ohio | H | D |
| Clark, Scott | Orlando, Fla. | W | C |
| Clay, Al | Chicago, Ill. | M | C |
| Clay, Marcel | Miami, Fla. | M | C |
| Clayton, Cookie | Charleston, W.Va. | W | D |
| Clear, Bill | Houston, Tex. | H | D |
| Cline, Biff | Hillcrest Hgts., Md. | LH | A |
| Cochrane, Dennis | Canada | LH | D |
| Coleman, Sam | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | D |
| Collazo, Albert | Cleveland, Ohio | L | D |
| Colon, Juan | Puerto Rico | W | D |
| Concepcion, Modesto | Mexico | JL | D |
| Connor, Marion | Canton, Ohio | M | D |
| Connors, Kenneth | Washington, D.C. | F | D |
| Constancio, Pete | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | B |
| Conteh, David | New York, N.Y. | LH | C |
| Contreras, Roman | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | B |
| Cook, Charles | Dallas, Tex. | LH | D |
| Cooper, Bobby | Indianapolis, Ind. | M | D |
| Cooper, George | Oakland, Calif. | M | B |
| Cooper, Johnny | Philadelphia, Pa. | W | D |
| Copeland, Johnny | Springfield, Mo. | L | A |
| Cora, Osvaldo Rey | Puerto Rico | JM | D |
| Cordillo, Rocky Steve | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Cordova, Abel | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | B |
| Cordova, Armando | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | C |
| Coria, Ruben | San Francisco, Calif. | F | D |
| Corkum, Jimmy | Brockton, Mass. | JW | C |
| Corona, Melesio | Mexico | JW | D |
| Correa, Gary | Hawaii | B | D |
| Corro, Hugo | Argentina | M | A |
| Costanza, Christy | Weehawken, N.J. | H | D |
| Cota, Alex | Mexico | B | C |
| Cota, Nacho | Mexico | W | C |
| Cousins, Roland | Bronx, N.Y. | M | D |
| Coulson, Tommy | Phoenix, Ariz. | W | D |
| Coverson, Greg | Seattle, Wash. | JL | A |
| Crawford, Bobby | Chicago, Ill. | JW | D |
| Grooms, Kenny | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Cross, Jimmy | Oklahoma | H | D |
| Crowe, Steve | Spokane, Wash. | F | D |
| Cruz, Francisco | Dominican Rep. | JL | C |
| Cruz, Hector | Puerto Rico | F | D |
| Cruz, Jorge | Puerto Rico | B | D |
| Cruz, Leonard | Dominican Rep. | B | A |
| Cruz, Rudy | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | C |
| Cuenca, Chamaco | Mexico | L | C |
| Cuillo, Pat | Syracuse, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Curry, Bruce | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | C |
| Curto, Vinnie | Boston, Mass. | M | B |
| D'Amore, John | Syracuse, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Dale, Roy | Cincinnati, Ohio | M | C |
| Danford, Leroy | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | D |
| Daniels, Anthony | Fairmont, W.Va. | W | D |
| Daniels, Dan | New York, N.Y. | L | C |
| Daniels, Eddie | St. Louis, Mo. | L | D |
| Daniels, Fred | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Daniels, Grady | Chicago, Ill. | H | D |
| Daniels, Terry | Dallas, Tex. | H | C |
| Davila, Alberto | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | A |
| Davila, Frank | White Plains, N.Y. | M | C |
| Davila, Louis | Puerto Rico | L | C |
| Davies, O.T. | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Davis, Danie | Ft. Worth, Tex. | LH | D |
| Davis, Eddie | Freeport, N.Y. | LH | B |
| Davis, Eddie | Tampa, Fla. | M | D |
| Davis, Ernest | Toledo, Ohio | JM | D |
| Davis, Erza | Las Vegas, Nev. | W | C |
| Davis, Fate | Akron, Ohio | W | C |
| Davis, George | San Francisco, Calif. | M | C |
| Davis, Jimmy | Portland, Me. | H | D |
| Davis, Larry Tumbler | New York, N.Y. | M | C |
| Davis, Peachy | Hartford, Conn. | LH | D |
| Davis, Ray | Atlantic City, N.J. | W | D |
| Davis, Willie | Kingston, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Danza, Tony | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Dean, Jimmy | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | D |
| DeBaker, Joe | San Diego, Calif. | F | D |
| DeBorros, Vinnie | Waterbury, Conn. | L | A |
| DeFayette, Joe | Taunton, Mass. | JW | C |
| DeFazio, Rocky | Chicago, Ill. | W | C |
| DeLaCruz, Victor | Stockton, Calif. | JL | C |
| DeLao, Randy | San Diego, Calif. | JM | D |
| DeLavega, Jaime | New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| DeLeon, Carmelo | Corpus Christi, Tex. | L | D |
| Delgadillo, Alfonso | Mexico | B | D |
| DelRio, Jose | San Bernardino, Calif. | B | C |
| Deltore, Frank | San Antonio, Tex. | L | C |
| DelToro, Pancho | Mexico | JW | C |
| Denby, Tyrone | Pleasantville, N.J. | JM | D |
| Dement, Steve | Ft. Worth, Tex. | F | D |
| Demmings, Doug | Minneapolis, Minn. | M | A |
| DeNava, Ala | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | D |
| Dennis, John Dino | Attleboro, Mass. | H | A |
| DeOliveria, Servillo | Brazil | B | A |
| DeSiga, Cesar | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | C |
| Diaz, Hector | New York, N.Y. | L | C |
| Diaz, Pedro | Mimai, Fla. | F | C |
| Dietz, Ducky | Detroit, Mich. | LH | D |
| DiFiore, Leo | Portland, Me. | L | D |
| DiLella, Anibal | Brazil | JM | D |
| Dineros, Rico | Puerto Rico | M | B |
| Dixon, James | Memphis, Tenn. | H | C |
| Dolan, Pat | Northport, L.I. | L | A |
| Dominguez, Jose | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | D |
| Dominguez, Mario | Mexico | F | D |
| Donato, Rudy | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | C |
| Donovan, Matt | Trinidad, W.I. | M | D |
| Dooley, Pete | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Dorado, Bobby | Anadarko, Okla. | M | D |
| Dos Reis, Avelino | Waterbury, Conn. | JW | D |
| Douglas, Bill | Akron, Ohio | LH | B |
| Dovell, Peter | Braintree, Mass. | W | D |
| Dowe, J.T. | Tampa, Fla. | JM | C |
| Dowling, Mike | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | D |
| Dowling, Tony | Canada | H | D |
| Downey, Dave | Canada | M | C |
| Draper, Ron | Kansas City, Mo. | H | D |
| Drewery, Bobby | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | D |
| Drinkwater, Ron | Malden, Mass. | H | C |
| Duncan, Pat | Carson City, Nev. | H | B |
| Dupree, Carlos | Philadelphia, Pa. | JL | D |
| Dupree, Rodell | Jersey City, N.J. | H | C |
| Duquette, Billy | Brockton, Mass. | LH | C |
| Durah, Rafael | Mexico | F | D |
| Durango, Francisco | Colombia | L | C |
| Durdan, Claude | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Duvalle, Peter | Braintree, Mass. | W | D |
| Dynamita, Kid | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | C |
| Echegaray, Victor | Argentina | JL | A |
| Ecklund, Dick | Waterbury, Conn. | JW | B |
| Echols, Robert | Kansas City, Mo. | W | C |
| Edwards, James | Mobile, Ala. | JM | D |
| Elhols, Robert | Memphis, Tenn. | H | C |
| Elias, Jose | Brooklyn, N.Y. | M | C |
| Ellington, Genie | Cleveland, Ohio | W | D |
| Elliott, Chris | Paterson, N.J. | LH | A |
| Ellis, Tommy Killer | Orlando, Fla. | M | D |
| Emerson, Pee Wee | Cincinnati, Ohio | Fly | C |
| English, Jack | Corpus Christi, Tex. | M | D |
| English, Obie | Philadelphia, Pa. | H | A |
| Esa, Lou | Wayne, N.J. | H | A |
| Escalante, Joe | San Antonio, Tex. | JW | D |
| Escudero, Jose | Panama | L | D |
| Eslante, Joe | San Antonio, Tex. | JW | D |
| Espada, Carlos | Puerto Rico | M | D |
| Espinosa, Alvaro | Mexico | F | D |
| Esterfia, Rocky | Puerto Rico | LH | B |
| Estopeir, Silvano | Houston, Tex. | JW | D |
| Estrada, Augustin | Mexico | L | B |
| Estrada, Eliseo | El Paso, Tex. | B | D |
| Estrada, Enrique | Sacramento, Calif. | B | D |
| Estrada, Miguel | Mexico | L | C |
| Estrada, Frank | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | C |
| Estrada, Ricardo | El Paso, Tex. | L | D |
| Evans, Alfonso | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | C |
| Evans, Johnny | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Evans, Tommy | San Francisco, Calif. | H | C |
| Fabre, Luis | Brazil | M | C |
| Fadel, Mahmoud | Detroit, Mich. | H | D |
| Faison, C.J. | Hyattsville, Md. | JM | C |
| Fakaras, George | Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Falcon, Tino | Corpus Christi, Tex. | F | D |
| Falconette, Fabian | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | D |
| Farrell, James | Rockland, Mass. | JL | C |
| Febus, Gino | Puerto Rico | JW | C |
| Ferguson, Lenny | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Fermin, A.J. | New York, N.Y. | JM | D |
| Fernandez, Chris | Dominican Rep. | W | C |
| Fernandez, Jose | Dominican Rep. | JL | A |
| Fernandez, Tony | San Carlos, Calif. | Fly | D |
| Ferratt, Gerardo | Mexico | L | B |
| Ferreire, Heleno | Brazil | B | B |
| Fields, Ray | New York, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Fierro, Manuel | Mexico | LH | C |
| Ferroro, Tony | Spokane, Wash. | F | D |
| Figueroa, Felix | New York, N.Y. | B | C |
| Figueroa, Jose | Mexico | W | D |
| Filerio, Jose Luis | Mexico | JW | D |
| Fisher, John | San Diego, Calif. | LH | D |
| Fischer, Tom | Dayton, Ohio | H | D |
| Flagherty, Tim | Portland, Me. | H | D |
| Flemming, Reggie | Cleveland, Ohio | H | D |
| Fletcher, Al | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Fletcher, Frank | Allentown, Pa. | M | D |
| Fletcher, Jimmy | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | C |
| Flores, Catalino | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | C |
| Flores, Francisco | Mexico | F | B |
| Flores, Jorge | Mexico | Fly | D |
| Flores, Jose Martin | Mexico | M | C |
| Flores, Rojelio | Mexico | W | D |
| Floyd, Neal | Latham, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Foley, Jerrt | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Folstad, Rick | Minneapolis, Minn. | JW | C |
| Ford, Lionel | Kalamazoo, Mich. | LH | B |
| Ford, Tim | Jacksonville, Fla. | W | C |
| Foreman, Scott | New Orleans, La. | L | C |
| Foster, Al | Seattle, Wash. | JM | D |
| Foster, Bob | Albuquerque, N.M. | LH | A |
| Foster, Mac | Fresno, Calif. | H | C |
| Fox, Abraham | Kingston, N.Y. | W | D |
| Fracker, Al | Lansing, Mich. | LH | B |
| Fraiji, Fidel | San Diego, Calif. | F | C |
| Francis, Pete | Port Arthur, Tex. | H | D |
| Francis, Rodolfo | Panama | F | B |
| Francway, Danny | Union City, Ind. | W | C |
| Franklin, Alfred | Minneapolis, Minn. | L | B |
| Franklin, Bobby | Brighton, Mass. | JM | D |
| Franklin, Doug | New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| Franklin, Matthew | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | A |
| Frazier, Greg | Minneapolis, Minn. | LH | D |
| Frazier, Michael | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | D |
| Freeman, Billy | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Freeman, Billy | Scranton, Pa. | LH | D |
| Freeman, Eddie | Memphis, Tenn. | F | C |
| Freeman, Tyrone | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Freitas, Manny | Lowell, Mass. | LH | D |
| Frias, Art | Mexico | L | D |
| Fritz, Phil | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Fuentes, Antonio | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | C |
| Fuller, John | Minneapolis, Minn. | L | D |
| Futch, Leon | Orlando, Fla. | M | D |
| Gacic, Casey | Cleveland, Ohio | LH | A |
| Gadillo, Alfonso | Mexico | Fly | D |
| Galindo, Adelaido | Oaxaca, Mexico | Fly | A |
| Gallagher, John | White Plains, New York | LH | D |
| Galvan, Gilbert | Mexico | L | C |
| Ganigan, Andrew | Hawaii | L | B |
| Garafolo, Angelo | Italy | H | D |
| Garcia, Angel Robinson | Cuba | M | B |
| Garcia, Antonio | San Bernardino, Calif. | F | D |
| Garcia, Antonio | Beaumont, Texas | H | D |
| Garcia, Art | San Antonio, Tex. | H | D |
| Garcia, Carmelo | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Garcia, Carlos | Norfolk, Mass. | W | D |
| Garcia, Cipriano | Mexico | W | D |
| Garcia, Enique | Mexico | L | D |
| Garcia, Dave | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Garcia, Hector | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | D |
| Garcia, Jesus Chuchu | Mexico | M | D |
| Garcia, Juan | Mexico | L | C |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING | CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garcia, Joe | Mexico | | H | D |
| Garcia, Martin Buchanan | Mexico | | Fly | C |
| Garcia, Mauricio | Mexico | | B | C |
| Garcia, Paul | Corpus Christi, Tex. | | M | C |
| Garcia, Pedro | Los Angeles, Calif. | | LH | D |
| Garcia, Ramon | Lawrence, Mass. | | Fly | D |
| Garcia, Renato | Chile | | M | C |
| Garcia, Reynaldo | Mexico | | M | D |
| Garcia, Ricardo | Mexico | | L | C |
| Gardner, Chuck | Minneapolis, Minn. | | H | D |
| Gardner, Jerry | Waterbury, Conn. | | M | D |
| Gardner, Tony | Memphis, Tenn. | | JM | C |
| Gargan, Guy | Ocean City | | JM | C |
| Garland, Berbie | Toledo, Ohio | | H | D |
| Garvey, Ed | Phila., Pa. | | M | D |
| Garza, Gilberto | San Antonio, Tex. | | F | D |
| Gates, Nathaniel | Sarasota, Fla. | | LH | C |
| Gauthier, Claude | Canada | | M | D |
| Geiggar, Clarence Butch | Las Vegas, Nev. | | LH | D |
| Gerardo, Marcos | Mexico | | W | B |
| Geromino, Chico | Mexico | | M | C |
| Gerowski, John | Scranton, Pa. | | LH | D |
| Gervais, Marc | Canada | | JM | C |
| Cholston, Joe | Miami, Fla. | | H | C |
| Gibbons, Ronnie | England | | W | C |
| Giello, Larry | Parlin, N.J. | | M | C |
| Gil, Carlos | Dominican Rep. | | L | B |
| Gil, Fernando | San Bernardino, Calif. | | L | D |
| Gilbert, Fred | | | LH | D |
| Giminez, Carlos | Argentina | | JW | A |
| Gloria, Genaro | Los Angeles, Calif. | | L | D |
| Glover, Fred | Flint, Mich. | | M | D |
| Glover, John | Trenton, N.J. | | B | D |
| Goins, Norman | Indianapolis, Ind. | | L | C |
| Golden, Junior | Oklahoma City, Okla. | | M | D |
| Gomez, Adalberto | Venezuela | | F | B |
| Gomez, Augie | Galveston, Tex. | | JM | C |
| Gomez, Julio | Chile | | W | B |
| Gomez, Octavio Famosito | Mexico | | F | A |
| Gomez, Walter | La Pampa | | W | C |
| Gonsales, Stanley | Hawaii | | W | D |
| Gonzales, Alfonso | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | C |
| Gonzales, Alfredo | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| Gonzales, Andreas | Mexico | | JW | D |
| Gonzales, Carlos | Brooklyn, N.Y. | | JW | D |
| Gonzalez, Cesar | Dominican Rep. | | W | D |
| Gonzales, Chris | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | C |
| Gonzales, Enrique Lobito | Mexico | | B | D |
| Gonzalez, Freddie | Los Angeles, Calif. | | Fly | D |
| Gonzales, Guillermo | Los Angeles, Calif. | | L | D |
| Gonsalves, Joe | Seattle, Wash. | | M | C |
| Gonzalez, Jose | Allentown | | F | C |
| Gonzalez, Lobito | Mexico | | F | C |
| Gonzalez, Ray | Los Angeles, Calif. | | L | D |
| Gonzalez, Rafael | Mexico | | F | D |
| Gonzalez, Ramon | Misiones, Calif. | | F | B |
| Gonzalez, Ray | Los Angeles, Calif. | | JW | D |
| Gonzalez, Speedy | Miami, Fla. | | JL | C |
| Gonzalez, Venicio | Mexico | | W | D |
| Gonzalez, Zeferino | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | C |
| Goodman, Jerome | Philadelphia, Pa. | | M | C |
| Gordillo, Ney | Mexico | | JL | D |
| Gordon, Otis | New York, N.Y. | | LH | C |
| Gordon, Randy | Freeport, N.Y. | | F | D |
| Gorosito, Raul | Argentina | | H | B |
| Goss, Sammy | Trenton, N.J. | | JL | B |
| Grady, Joe | New York, N.Y. | | M | D |
| Graham, Herman | Indianapolis, Ind. | | LH | D |
| Grandham, Robert Bruce | Houston, Tex. | | H | C |
| Grant, Hurricane | Bahamas | | H | D |
| Grant, John | Mimai, Fla. | | L | D |
| Grant, Morris | Philadelphia, Pa. | | JW | D |
| Gray, Billy | Los Angeles, Calif. | | B | D |
| Gray, Ed | Orlando, Fla. | | LH | D |
| Grayson, Bobby | Miami, Okla. | | L | D |
| Green, Bob Cove | White Plains, N.Y. | | M | D |
| Green, Jerome | Phila., Pa. | | F | D |
| Green, Leroy | Kansas City, Mo. | | W | B |
| Greer, Tommy | Stockton, Calif. | | W | D |
| Grefe, Ernesto | San Antonio, Tex. | | F | B |
| Gregory, Eddie | New York, N.Y. | | LH | A |
| Gregory, Hank | Topeka, Kansas | | M | D |
| Grier, Joe | Paterson, N.J. | | JW | C |
| Griffin, John | Kingston, N.Y. | | LH | C |
| Guemez, Albert | San Carlos, Calif. | | Fly | D |
| Guerrero, Johnny | San Antonio, Tex. | | JW | C |
| Guevara, Albert | Sacramento, Calif. | | JW | C |
| Guevara, Joe | Los Angeles, Calif. | | B | B |
| Guiden, Gary | Muncie, Ind. | | JM | C |
| Guilottil Mario | Argentina | | JW | A |
| Guthridge, Bobby | North Adams, Mass. | | L | D |
| Gutierrez, Alfonso | Los Angeles, Calif. | | B | B |
| Gutierrez, Lorenzo Halimi | Mexico | | Fly | A |
| Gutierrez, Rafael | Mexico | | LH | D |
| Gutierrez, Ricky | San Antonio, Tex. | | JL | B |
| Guyness, Paul | Cottage Grove, Ore. | | LH | D |
| Guzman, Jose | San Bernardino, Calif. | | B | D |
| Guzman, Isidro | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | D |
| Hafey, Lawrence | Canada | | JM | C |
| Haggerty, Dennis | Dallas, Tex. | | JM | C |
| Hagler, Marvin | Brockton, Mass. | | M | A |
| Hailstock, Sam | Allentown, Pa. | | W | D |
| Haley, Leroy | Las Vegas, Nev. | | L | B |
| Halalilo, Lupe | Fort Worth, Tex. | | LH | D |
| Hall, Cornell | Trinidad, W.I. | | F | D |
| Hall, Henry | Mimai, Fla. | | M | D |
| Hall, Robert | | | LH | D |
| Hallacy, Ned | Oklahoma City, Okla. | | LH | D |
| Hallacy, Mike | Oklahoma City, Okla. | | M | D |
| Halprin, Rahert | Bronx, N.Y. | | H | C |
| Hamm, Marvin | Bay City, Mich. | | W | D |
| Hammock, Clarence | Portland, Ore. | | W | B |
| Hammond, Ray | New York, N.Y. | | W | A |
| Hanna, Tommy | Detroit, Mich. | | M | B |
| Hans, Marc | Minneapolis, Minn. | | H | D |
| Hardney, Wild Bill | Washington, D.C. | | H | D |
| Haros, David | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | D |
| Harp, Johnny | Syracuse, N.Y. | | W | D |
| Harrell, Moses | Miami, Fla. | | H | D |
| Harrigan, Dale | New York, N.Y. | | LH | D |
| Harris, Anthony | Hoboken, N.J. | | LH | D |
| Harris, Charlie | Jersey City, N.J. | | H | D |
| Harris, Curtis | Paterson, N.J. | | L | D |
| Harris, Earl | New York, N.Y. | | JM | D |
| Harris, Freddie | Chicago, Ill. | | JW | A |
| Harris, Tiger Joe | Cincinnati, Ohio | | H | D |
| Harris, John | Waterbury, Conn. | | M | D |
| Harris, Ronnie | Canton, Ohio | | M | A |
| Harris, Woody | Detroit, Mich. | | JM | D |
| Hart, Eugene | Philadelphia, Pa. | | M | A |
| Hart, Gaetan | Canada | | L | C |
| Hart, Robert | Philadelphia, Pa. | | M | D |
| Haskins, Andre | Las Vegas, Nev. | | M | D |
| Hayes, Burt | Weston, W.Va. | | M | D |
| Hayes, Cletus | Newark, N.J. | | F | D |
| Hayes, Gerald | New York, N.Y. | | F | C |
| Hayman, Alfonso | Philadelphia, Pa. | | W | C |
| Hays, Woody | Detroit, Mich. | | W | D |
| Heair, Jimmy | San Diego, Calif. | | L | A |
| Heard, Johnny | Indianapolis, Ind. | | M | C |
| Hearnes, Willie | San Francisco, Calif. | | W | D |
| Henderson, Bruce | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| Henry, Joe | Canada | | W | D |
| Hernandez, Andres | Puerto Rico | | B | A |
| Hernandez, Baron | Albuquerque, N.M. | | JW | D |
| Hernandez, Cubano | Mexico | | B | D |
| Hernandez, Dale | Omaha, Nebr. | | JW | A |
| Hernandez, Indio | Mexico | | JW | D |
| Hernandez, Juan | Houston, Tex. | | JM | D |
| Hernandez, Jose | Mexico | | L | D |
| Hernandez, Julio | Nicaragua | | B | A |
| Hernandez, Lupe | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| Hernandez, Miguel | New York, N.Y. | | JM | C |
| Hernandez, Miguel | Las Vegas, Nev. | | L | D |
| Hernandez, Orlando | Nicaragua | | Fly | A |
| Hernandez, Roy | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | A |
| Hernandez, Rufino | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | C |
| Hernandez, Sammy | San Bernardino, Calif. | | F | C |
| Hernandez, Santiago | Mexico | | B | C |
| Hernandez, Vicente | Stockton, Calif. | | L | C |
| Herrera, Beto | Venezuela | | JL | A |
| Herrera, Juanito | Colombia | | Fly | A |
| Hicks, Willie | Indianapolis, Ind. | | M | D |
| Hidalgo, Dario | Dominican Rep. | | JM | A |
| Hidalgo, Juan | Dominican Rep. | | L | B |
| Hidalgo, Reynaldo | Panama | | F | D |
| Hill, Barry | New York, N.Y. | | M | D |
| Hill, Don Ray | Lexington, La. | | JW | D |
| Hill, Jerry | Miami, Fla. | | W | D |
| Hill, Robert | Philadelphia, Pa. | | H | D |
| Hilton, Dave | Canada | | M | B |
| Horst, "Him" Geisler | Canada | | H | D |
| Hinki, Terry | Portland, Ore. | | H | C |
| Hinnant, Wade | Philadelphia, Pa. | | L | D |
| Hogan, Al | New Orleans, La. | | H | B |
| Holden, George | Orlando, Fla. | | H | D |
| Holderfield, Bobby | Little Rock, Ark. | | B | D |
| Holland, Larry | Philadelphia, Pa. | | W | C |
| Holliday, Doc | Akron, Ohio | | M | C |
| Holliday, Rocky | Scranton, Pa. | | M | D |
| Hollis, William | Pontiac, Mich. | | LH | D |
| Holmes, Jeff | Jersey City, N.J. | | W | D |
| Holmgren, Gary | St. Paul, Minn. | | W | B |
| Hooks, Joe | Philadelphia, Pa. | | LH | D |
| Hooks, Isaac | Miami, Fla. | | W | D |
| Hord, Max | Fernandina Beach, Fla. | | M | D |
| Houpe, Fred Young Sanford | Los Angeles, Calif. | | H | A |
| House, Anthony | Winston-Salem, N.C. | | W | A |
| Houston, Bobby | Lowell, Mass. | | L | D |
| Houston, Joe | Lowell, Mass. | | M | D |
| Howard, Billy | Winston-Salem, N.C. | | H | D |
| Howard, Clarence | Mesa, Ariz. | | W | C |
| Howard, Phil | Shreveport, La. | | F | D |
| Howard, Tommy | Seattle, Wash. | | JM | C |
| Hoye, Rico | Detroit, Mich. | | M | D |
| Hrbcha, Joe | Cleveland, Ohio | | W | D |
| Huckaby, Dave | Somers, Conn. | | JM | C |
| Hudson, John | Detroit, Mich. | | H | D |
| Huertas, Benny | New York, N.Y. | | JW | D |
| Hughes, Al | New York, N.Y. | | L | D |
| Hughes, Al | Selma, Indiana | | W | C |
| Hunter, Ken Lee | Storrs, Conn. | | H | D |
| Huntley, Darrell | Los Angeles, Calif. | | LH | D |
| Ibarra, Alfonso | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | D |
| Illueca, Gilberto | Panama | | B | A |
| Ingram, Roy | Philadelphia, Pa. | | LH | D |
| Irrizarry, Manuel | Dominican Rep. | | JL | D |
| Isaacs, Kevin | Brooklyn, N.Y. | | H | A |
| Isom, Ricky | Richmond, Ind. | | H | D |
| Ivory, Otis | Topeka, Kansas | | L | D |
| Jackson, Cubby Top Cat | Detroit, Mich. | | JM | D |
| Jackson, Jimmy | Sacramento, Calif. | | W | B |
| Jackson, Johnny | Kingston, N.Y. | | H | D |
| Jackson, Morris | Omaha, Nebr. | | H | C |
| Jackson, Willie | Lexington, La. | | H | D |
| Jacobs, George | Indianapolis, Ind. | | M | D |
| James, Ray | Peabody, Mass. | | LH | D |
| Jaynes, Beau | Lowell, Mass. | | JW | C |
| Jenkins, Fred | Philadelphia, Pa. | | JM | D |
| Jenson, Johnny | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | C |
| Jerome, George | Seattle, Wash. | | H | D |
| Jeronimo, Artemio | Stockton, Calif. | | B | C |
| Jiminez, Alejo | Los Angeles, Calif. | | JW | D |
| Jiminez, Alfonso | Mexico | | L | B |
| Jiminez, Fernando | Dominican Rep. | | F | C |
| Jiminez, Nacho | Sacramento, Calif. | | L | B |
| Jiminez, Natalio | Dominican Rep. | | F | C |
| Jiminez, Nestor | Colombia | | B | A |
| Jiminez, Pablo | Dominican Rep. | | Fly | A |
| Johnson, Charley | Alliance, O. | | H | D |
| Johnson, Dan | Los Angeles, Calif. | | H | D |
| Johnson, Ernie | Kingston, N.Y. | | W | C |
| Johnson, Freddy | New Orleans, La. | | W | D |
| Johnson, Greg | New York, N.Y. | | H | C |
| Johnson, Leonard | Miami, Okla. | | W | D |
| Johnson, Marlyn | Los Angeles, Calif. | | H | D |
| Johnson, Marvin | Indianapolis, Ind. | | LH | A |
| Johnson, Melvin | Clovis, N.M. | | B | B |
| Johnson, Paul | St. Paul, Minn. | | M | D |
| Johnson, Roy | Canada | | JM | D |
| Johnson, Tony | Cleveland, Ohio | | L | C |
| Joiner, Billy | Cincinnati, Ohio | | H | C |
| Jones, Al Memphis | Memphis, Tenn. | | H | D |
| Jones, Al | Pierre, Fla. | | H | B |
| Jones, Allen | Paterson, N.J. | | H | D |
| Jones, Darryl | Cincinnati, Ohio | | W | D |
| Jones, Eddie | Los Angeles, Calif. | | H | B |
| Jones, Freddie | Portland, Ore. | | JM | D |
| Jones, Leroy | Denver, Colo. | | H | A |
| Jones, Nick | New Orleans, La. | | M | C |
| Jones, Ray | Las Vegas, Nev. | | M | D |
| Jones, Reggie | Newark, N.J. | | M | B |
| Jones, Roy | Las Vegas, Nev. | | M | A |
| Jones, Tony | Cincinnati, Ohio | | LH | D |
| Jones, Ward | Dallas, Tex. | | M | D |
| Jordan, Charles | Detroit, Mich. | | H | D |
| Jordan, Dennis | Wetherfield, Conn. | | H | C |
| Jordan, John Speedy | Norfolk, Va. | | H | D |
| Jorge, Amsto | Panama | | Fly | B |
| Juarez, Romualdo | Mexico | | JW | D |
| Judge, Jerry | Philadelphia, Pa. | | H | C |
| Kahey, Lee | Los Angeles, Calif. | | M | D |
| Kalinowski, Bill | Ashtabula, Pa. | | LH | D |
| Kallai, Paul | Monmouth Park, N.J. | | B | D |
| Kane, John | Bayonne, N.J. | | LH | D |
| Karajalia, Larry | Miami, Fla. | | H | D |
| Kardensky, Archie | Somerville, Mass. | | JW | D |
| Kassibian, Auadis | Canada | | M | D |
| Kates, Ray | Brighton, N.J. | | M | D |
| Kelly, Bump | Winston-Salem, N.C. | | H | C |
| Kelly, Keith | Miami, Fla. | | H | D |
| Kelly, Wayne | Long Island | | LH | D |
| Ki, Edward | Hawaii | | W | D |
| Kibby, Dave | Seattle, Wash. | | JW | C |
| Kid, Terry | Lodi, N.J. | | H | D |
| Kiger, Harrison | San Antonio, Tex. | | B | C |
| King, Jeremiah | Philadelphia, Pa. | | JM | D |
| King, Nat | Miami, Fla. | | M | C |
| Kleinschmidt, Barry | Miami, Fla. | | W | D |
| Knight, Pete | Oklahoma City, Okla. | | LH | D |
| Kolovart, Frank | Cleveland, Ohio | | JM | C |
| Korancki, Mike | Allentown, Pa. | | H | C |
| Kornele, Jerry | San Antonio, Tex. | | F | B |
| Kost, Tommy | Binghamton, N.Y. | | H | D |
| Lackey, Willie | Houston, Tex. | | M | D |
| LaDoux (LeDoux), Scott | Minneapolis, Minn. | | H | A |
| Lahey, Jim | Concord, Mass. | | JW | D |
| Lamb, Sammy | Midwest City, Okla. | | M | D |
| Lampkin, Darryl | Philadelphia, Pa. | | JM | D |
| Lancaster, Mike | Seattle, Wash. | | M | D |
| LaPointe, Mike | Portland, Me. | | H | D |
| Large, Earl | Phoenix, Ariz. | | B | C |
| Lassiter, Ernie | Newark, N.J. | | H | C |
| Lawrence, Gene | Charleston, Mass. | | F | D |
| Leal, Eladio (Cuban Kid) | Miami, Fla. | | F | D |
| Leal, Manuel | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| LeClair, Jean | Canada | | M | C |
| Lee, Archie | Canada | | LH | D |
| Lee, Marvin | Philadelphia, Pa. | | LH | D |
| Lee, Terry | Oakland, Calif. | | LH | C |
| Lee, Warren | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| Leon, Art | Phoenix, Ariz. | | L | B |
| Leonard, O'Dell | Baltimore, Md. | | W | D |
| Leota, Fonai | Los Angeles, Calif. | | LH | C |
| Leroy, Baby | Los Angeles, Calif. | | M | D |
| Levesque, Daniel | Canada | | W | B |
| Lewis, Bernard | Oklahoma City, Okla. | | M | D |
| Lewis, Marlin | Tampa, Fla. | | LH | D |
| Lewis, Wayne | Midwest City, Okla. | | JM | C |
| Leyva, Antonio | Mexico | | W | C |
| Linthorn, Pete | Canada | | W | D |
| Lira, Johnny | Chicago, Ill. | | JW | D |
| Livingstone, Frank | Los Angeles, Calif. | | W | D |
| Locicero, John | New York, N.Y. | | M | D |
| Lopes, Tony | Boston, Mass. | | W | C |
| Lopez, Alex | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | D |
| Lopez, Alvaro | Los Angeles, Calif. | | M | D |
| Lopez, Eddie | Los Angeles, Calif. | | H | B |
| Lopez, Jimmy | Lawrence, Mass. | | B | C |
| Lopez, Joel | Los Angeles, Calif. | | JL | D |
| Lopez, Jose Luis | Los Angeles, Calif. | | L | C |
| Lopez, Juan | Los Angeles, Calif. | | F | D |
| Lopez, Leo | Philadelphia, Pa. | | F | C |
| Lopez, Manny | Phoenix, Ariz. | | L | C |
| Lopez, Ruben | Allentown, Pa. | | W | C |
| Lopez, Sylvano | Los Angeles, Calif. | | B | D |
| Lorios, Marco | New York, N.Y. | | L | D |
| Loudenbaugh, Johnny | Jenkins, Ky. | | W | D |
| Love, Andre | Houston, Tex. | | W | C |
| Lovell, Alberto | Argentina | | H | C |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lovell, Pedro | Argentina | H | A |
| Lovera, Andres | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Lujan, Manuel | San Diego, Calif. | F | B |
| Luna, Adrian | Santa Fe, N.M. | F | D |
| Luna, Domingo | Mexico | F | D |
| Luna, Seco | Mexico | B | C |
| Lunny, Ray | San Francisco, Calif. | JL | A |
| Macey, James | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | C |
| Macias, Joaquin | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | D |
| Madison, George | Evansville, Ind. | M | C |
| Madrigal, Jorge | Costa Rica | Fly | B |
| Maeweather, Ron | Newark, N.J. | F | D |
| Maize, Gary | Bristow, La. | JM | D |
| Makhloufi, Mohamed | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Maldonado, George | Sacramento, Calif. | B | D |
| Maliard, Eddie | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Maloney, Pat | New York | W | C |
| Mancino, John | Fresno, Calif. | M | D |
| Mandell, Julio | Canada | L | D |
| Manrique, Mario | Mexico | F | B |
| Marcotte, Fernand | Canada | M | B |
| Marcum, Paul | Cleveland, Ohio | JL | C |
| Mares, Gilbert | Galveston, Tex. | JW | D |
| Martin, Matias | Los Angeles, Calif. | Fly | C |
| Marks, Carlos | Trinidad, W.I. | M | C |
| Marquez, Francisco | Mexico | Fly | A |
| Marrero, Adrian | Dominican Rep. | JW | A |
| Marsh, Billy | Henderson, Nev. | M | D |
| Marshall, Felton | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | A |
| Marshall, James | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | C |
| Martin, Jerry | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | C |
| Martin, Lavon | Toledo, Ohio | LH | D |
| Martin, Ray | Las Vegas, Nev. | B | D |
| Martinetti, Carlos | Argentina | JL | B |
| Martinez, Arnulfo | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | D |
| Martinez, Arthur | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | D |
| Martinez, David | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Martinez, James | Clovis, N.M. | F | A |
| Martinez, Jimmy | Dallas, Tex. | JL | D |
| Martinez, Jerry | Albuquerque, N.M. | JW | D |
| Martinez, Jose | Paterson, N.J. | B | D |
| Martinez, Jose | Canada | L | D |
| Martinez, Pabano | Mexico | F | D |
| Martinez, Rodolfo | Mexico | B | A |
| Martinez, Silverio | Corpus Christi, Tex. | JW | C |
| Martinez, Sixto | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Martinez, Tony | Phoenix, Ariz. | L | D |
| Martinez, Valentin | Mexico | Fly | A |
| Mascetta, Jose | Kingston, N.Y. | M | D |
| Mashburn, Bob | New York, N.Y. | H | C |
| Masias, Sammy | Homestead, Fla. | W | C |
| Mason, Vernon | Baltimore, Md. | JM | A |
| Masterson, Don | Muskogee, Mich. | H | D |
| Matthews, Rocky | Oklahoma City, Okla. | M | D |
| Matthews, Warren | New Orleans, La. | F | A |
| Maxwell, Enrique | Panama | JL | A |
| May, Tommy | Youngstown, Ohio | JM | C |
| Mayan, Miguel | San Diego, Calif. | L | C |
| Maye, Joe | Hartford, Conn. | H | D |
| Mayes, Joey | Cleveland, Ohio | B | C |
| Mayoral, Angel | Las Vegas, Nev. | L | A |
| Mayweather, Floyd | Detroit, Mich. | W | A |
| Medina, Alejandro | Mexico | JW | D |
| Medina, Jose | Mexico | B | D |
| Medina, Jose Luis | Mexico | L | D |
| Medina, Roberto | Pittsfield, Mass. | W | D |
| Medina, Vicente | Albuquerque, N.M. | M | B |
| Medrano, Jose | Mexico | F | D |
| Mejia, Enrique | Mexico | B | D |
| Mejia, Jorge | Fresno, Calif. | F | D |
| Melendez, Jose | Puerto Rico | W | C |
| Melendez, Papo | Puerto Rico | JL | D |
| Melancomn, Don | Houston, Tex. | LH | D |
| Melon, Manuel | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Mena, Paz | San Bernardino, Calif. | Fly | C |
| Menchaca, Juan | Mexico | M | D |
| Menchaca, Richard | Stockton, Calif. | L | D |
| Mendez, Mario | El Salvador | F | A |
| Mendez, Oscar | Argentina | JL | A |
| Mendieta, Armando | San Diego, Calif. | L | C |
| Mendonca, Joao | Brazil | JM | C |
| Mendoza, Johnny | San Jose, Calif. | L | D |
| Mendoza, Mario | Panama | JL | C |
| Mercaro, Bernardo | Colombia | H | B |
| Merritt, Jeff | New York, N.Y. | H | B |
| Meza, Antonio | Mexico | L | D |
| Mexa, Johnny | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | D |
| Meza, Miguel | Mexico | F | C |
| Meza, Sammy | Stockton, Calif. | F | D |
| Michalerya, Steve | Allentown, Pa. | W | D |
| Michaud, Mike | West Meadow, N.Y. | W | C |
| Michel, George | Canada | B | D |
| Middleton, Joe | Washington, D.C. | LH | B |
| Middleton, Larry | Baltimore, Md. | H | A |
| Miera, Gene | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | D |
| Mifka, Ralph | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Miller, Rufus | Paterson, N.J. | L | C |
| Mills, John | Latham, N.Y. | M | D |
| Milton, Randy | Somers, Conn. | JW | C |
| Mimila, Carlos | Mexico | F | B |
| Mince, Chuck | New Orleans, La. | M | C |
| Minott, Sidney | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Miranda, Jose | Panama | B | A |
| Mitch, Chuck | Evanston, Wyoming | JW | D |
| Mitchell, Eddie | Port Arthur, Tex. | W | D |
| Mitchell, Henry | Orlando, Fla. | M | D |
| Modicue, Ed | Fort Worth, Tex. | JW | C |
| Molina, Raul | Mexico | L | B |
| Monaco, Dom | Brooklyn, N.Y. | JL | A |
| Moncrief, Ralph | Cleveland, O. | M | B |
| Monge, Raul | Mexico | L | D |
| Monroe, Marty | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | C |
| Monroe, Willie | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | A |
| Monrreal, Jesus | Mexico | L | D |
| Montavon | Portsmouth, Ohio | LH | D |
| Montellano, Gonzalo | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Montilla, Miguel | Dominican Rep. | JW | B |
| Monzon, David | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | D |
| Moore, Adam | New Orleans, La. | M | C |
| Moore, Kenny | Cleveland, O. | H | D |
| Moore, Larry | Charleston, W.Va. | JW | D |
| Moore, Sugar | Baltimore, Md. | M | D |
| Moorer, Elkcanna | Cleveland, O. | H | C |
| Mora, Juan | Mexico | M | D |
| Mora, Manuel | Mexico | L | D |
| Morales, Emerito | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Moreno, Johnny | San Antonio, Tex. | B | C |
| Moreno, Jorge | Mexico | JL | D |
| Moreno, Rodolfo | Mexico | JL | C |
| Moreno, Roger | Mexico | F | D |
| Moreno, Santos | Mexico | B | C |
| Moreno, Tony | San Antonio, Tex. | Fly | A |
| Morgan, Dick | Chicago, Ill. | LH | D |
| Morgan, Don | Nashville, Tenn. | W | D |
| Morgan, Glenn | Minneapolis, Minn. | M | C |
| Morgan, Jeff | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | A |
| Morgan, John | Topeka, Kan. | W | D |
| Morgan, Kevin | Las Vegas, Nev. | W | A |
| Morgan, Mike | Indianapolis, Ind. | M | C |
| Morgan, Richard | Anderson, Ind. | LH | D |
| Morrison, Tracy | Kansas City, Mo. | LH | C |
| Morrissoau, Bruce | San Carlos, Calif. | M | D |
| Morton, Ali | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | D |
| Moser, Terry | Oklahoma City, Okla. | M | D |
| Mosley, Mike | Houston, Tex. | W | D |
| Mosley, Rocky Sr. | Seattle, Wash. | M | D |
| Mosley, Rocky Jr. | Las Vegas, Nev. | JM | A |
| Moss, Al | Nassau, Bahamas | W | C |
| Mott, Melvin | Dallas, Tex. | LH | C |
| Muhammad, Rahiam | Newark, N.J. | JW | D |
| Mullen, Peter | New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| Muniz, Javier | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | B |
| Muniz, Oscar | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | C |
| Muniz, Ramon | Mexico | Fly | D |
| Mura, Rosalio | Mexico | F | C |
| Murillo, Juan | Mexico | F | A |
| Murillo, Jose Tony | Mexico | LH | D |
| Murphy, Dave | Bridgeport, Conn. | LH | D |
| Murphy, Paul | Peabody, Mass. | LH | D |
| Murphy, William | Philadelphia, Pa. | JW | D |
| Navarette, Jose Luis | Mexico | F | C |
| Nelson, Kenny | Jamaica Plains, Mass. | M | D |
| NeSmith, Sammy | Indianapolis, Ind | JM | B |
| Nicholson, Glen | Detroit, Mich. | M | D |
| Nieves, Jesus | Brooklyn, N.Y. | F | D |
| Nitchke, Joe | Indianapolis, Ind. | H | D |
| Nixon, Jimmy | Orlando, Fla. | H | D |
| Noble, Julius | Indianapolis, Ind. | LH | D |
| Noels, Winston | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Nolasco, Livio | Dominican Rep. | F | B |
| Norris, Eddie | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| North, Johnny | Cincinnati, Ohio | L | D |
| Norwood, Donald | Winston-Salem, N.C. | F | C |
| Novick, Richard | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Novotny, Carlos | Argentina | LH | D |
| Nunez, Rafael | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | D |
| O'Brien, Bobby | New York, N.Y. | LH | C |
| Ocasio, Osvaldo | Puerto Rico | H | D |
| Ochoa, Raul | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | D |
| Ochoa, Segundo | Ecuador | LH | C |
| O'Connor, Pat | St. Paul, Minn. | M | B |
| Odom, Gerard | Farmington, L.I., N.Y. | F | D |
| O'Keefe, Pete | New York, N.Y. | JL | D |
| Oliver, Cisco | Chicago, Ill. | M | D |
| Olivio, Alex | Indianapolis, Ind. | W | D |
| Olivo, Joey | Los Angeles, Calif. | Fly | C |
| Olvera, Esteban Olvera | Mexico | B | D |
| Olvera, Jose | San Antonio, Texas | H | C |
| O'Melia, Brian | Jersey City, N.J. | H | C |
| Onate, Chilo | Stockton, Calif. | L | C |
| O'Neal, Ernie | Sacramento, Calif. | M | C |
| O'Neil, Bobbie | Weirton, W. Va. | M | D |
| Oquendo, Angel | Puerto Rico | LH | C |
| Oropeza, David | Phoenix, Ariz. | W | D |
| Orr, Bobby | Chicago, Ill. | W | D |
| Ortega, Francisco | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Ortega, Rafael | Panama | F | A |
| Ortiz, Angel | Puerto Rico | F | D |
| Ortiz, Angel | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Ortiz, Ben | Puerto Rico | JL | B |
| Ortiz, Dave | Lowell, Mass. | JM | D |
| Ortiz, Dom | Hoboken, N.J. | M | D |
| Ortiz, Eddie | Philadelphia, Pa. | B | D |
| Ortiz, Gilberto | Mexico | F | D |
| Ortiz, Jose | Lawrence, Mass. | L | D |
| Ortiz, Justice | Brooklyn, N.Y. | JW | B |
| Ortiz, Leonico | Mexico | L | A |
| Ortiz, Mario | Argentina | L | A |
| Ortiz, Nick | Puerto Rico | W | B |
| Ortiz, Pancho | Indianapolis, Ind. | M | D |
| Ortiz, Ruby | New York, N.Y. | L | A |
| Osborne, Paul | Lowell, Mass. | M | D |
| O'Shea, Rory | Chicago, Ill. | W | D |
| Osonio, Ignacio | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | C |
| Osses, Adilfi | Panama | JL | C |
| Otero, Frankie | Miami, Fla. | JW | B |
| Owens, Eddie | Springfield, Mass. | LH | C |
| Owens, Jimmy | Detroit, Mich. | M | C |
| Owens, Jim | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Owens, Milton | Orlando, Fla. | LH | C |
| Pacheco, Raul | Mexico | B | D |
| Paduano, Donato | Canada | JM | C |
| Paez, Miguel Angel | Argentina | H | C |
| Pagan, Felix | Puerto Rico | JW | D |
| Pagan, Jose Rivera | Lowell, Mass. | JM | D |
| Page, Zack | Dallas, Texas | LH | D |
| Palladin, Ralph | Baltimore, Md. | JM | C |
| Palmer, George | Stillwater, Okla. | H | D |
| Parker, Haywood | New Orleans, La. | F | D |
| Parks, Billy | Denver, Colo. | JW | B |
| Parks, James | Cleveland, Ohio | M | B |
| Parson, Joe | Midwest, Okla. | M | D |
| Patterson, Bob | Paterson, N.J. | M | C |
| Pavon, Vinnie | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Paxton, Ted | Cleveland, Ohio | LH | D |
| Payton, Bob | Camden, N.J. | M | C |
| Pearish, Bill | Joplin, Mo. | L | C |
| Pedroza, Gil | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Pelligrew, Dom | Canada | LH | D |
| Pena, Hector | Dallas, Texas | JM | D |
| Pena, Jose | Puerto Rico | L | D |
| Pena, Victor | Miami, Fla. | L | D |
| Pena, Victor | Miami, Fla. | L | D |
| Penn, Daryl | Portland, Ore. | JM | C |
| Peoples, Nick | Akron, Ohio | W | D |
| Perales, Angel | Puerto Rico | W | D |
| Peralta, Avenamar | Argentina | LH | A |
| Perez, Alfonso | Colombia | F | A |
| Perez, Ali | New York, N.Y. | M | B |
| Perez, Amando | Colombia | F | A |
| Perez, Calixto | Colombia | Fly | A |
| Perez, Felipe | Panama | Fly | A |
| Perez, Felix | Puerto Rico | L | C |
| Perez, George | Portland, Ore. | LH | D |
| Perez, Hector | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Perez, Manuel | Houston, Texas | W | D |
| Perez, Robert | Mexico | W | D |
| Perez, Victor | Orlando, Fla. | JM | C |
| Perry, Tobert | Corpus Christi, Texas | JM | D |
| Pettigrew, Ron | Cleveland, Ohio | W | C |
| Phelps, Tyrone | New York, N.Y. | W | C |
| Phillips, Curtis | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Phillips, Eddie | Stamford, Conn. | H | C |
| Phillips, Jimmy | Tuscaloosa, Ala. | H | D |
| Phillips, John | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Phillips, Oliver | Las Vegas, Nev. | H | C |
| Phillips, Ray | Topeka, Kan. | M | C |
| Phillips, Roger | Pittsfield, Mass. | M | D |
| Phoenix, James | Scranton, Pa. | JM | D |
| Pierret, Maximo | New York, N.Y. | W | D |
| Pineda, Arturo | Mexico | L | A |
| Pinedo, John | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Pineda, Todero | San Diego, Calif. | L | D |
| Pinkey, Roger | Miami, Fla. | LH | D |
| Pinder, Rennie | Nassau, Bahamas | M | C |
| Pinner, Tom | Beaumont, Texas | L | D |
| Pinney, John | Dallas, Texas | M | B |
| Pintor, Lupe | Mexico | B | B |
| Pires, Luis | Brazil | H | B |
| Plegge, Bob | Salem, Ohio | L | D |
| Polack, Kid | Cleveland, Ohio | JM | C |
| Polite, Charley | Springfield, Mass. | H | D |
| Pope, Gary | Topeka, Kan. | W | C |
| Pope, Russell | Fresno, Calif. | JM | D |
| Posas, Jose | Mexico | F | D |
| Pough, Jackie | Newark, N.J. | JM | D |
| Powers, Solomon | Hoboken, N.J. | H | D |
| Prado, Gene | Mexico | L | D |
| Prater, Tommy | Indianapolis, Ind. | H | A |
| Pretty, Saw | Tampa, Fla. | M | D |
| Price, Andy | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | A |
| Price, Verlee | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Prieto, Roberto | Mexico | JW | D |
| Prigg, Carlos | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Pryor, Aaron | Cincinnati, Ohio | L | D |
| Puentes, Rickie | El Paso, Texas | B | D |
| Quasi, Ozzie | St. Paul, Minn. | M | D |
| Quiellens, Maurice | New Orleans, La. | JW | C |
| Quinones | Peru | M | A |
| Quintanilla, Robert | Galveston, Texas | JL | D |
| Racine, Ralph | Syracuse, N.Y. | JL | D |
| Radcliffe | Louisville, Ky. | LH | D |
| Ramahlo, David | Lowell, Mass. | Fly | B |
| Rambeau, Wally | Las Vegas, Nev. | JM | D |
| Ramirez, Juan | Mexico | W | D |
| Ramirez, Rudy | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | C |
| Ramon, Rocky | Mexico | L | C |
| Ramos, Cruz | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Ramos, Jorge | San Jose, Calif. | L | D |
| Ramos, Pablo | Cleveland, Ohio | LH | C |
| Ramos, Ricky | Houston, Texas | L | D |
| Ramos, Valentin | Mexico | F | D |
| Ramsey, Curtis | Portland, Ore. | L | C |
| Ranquello, Ramon | Mexico | LH | B |
| Rascon, Ruben | Tucson, Ariz. | W | D |
| Ray, E. E. | Miami, Fla. | W | D |
| Redmond, Dave | Jenkins, Va. | W | D |
| Reed, Fred | Chicago, Ill. | M | D |
| Reed, Phillip | Memphis, Tenn. | W | D |
| Reed, Tony | Chicago, Ill. | F | D |
| Reilly, Jimmy | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Resto, Jose | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Reyes, Ramiro | Houston, Texas | B | C |
| Reyes, Raul | San Jose, Calif. | F | D |
| Reyford, Larry | New Orleans, La. | JM | D |
| Ricardo, Jaime | Panama | B | B |
| Riccitelli, Pete | Portland, Me. | H | C |
| Richards, Bobby | Boston, Mass. | JL | C |
| Richardson, Lloyd | Akron, Ohio | M | D |
| Rico, Louis | San Antonio, Texas | F | D |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rios, Carlos | Panama | Fly | A |
| Rivera, Antonio | Philadelphia, Pa. | B | D |
| Rivera, Eddie | New York, N.Y. | F | C |
| Rivera, Jose | Puerto Rico | JL | D |
| Rivera, Santos Luis | Puerto Rico | F | A |
| Rivera, Lou | Paterson, N.J. | L | D |
| Roberts, Peaches | Tampa, Fla. | M | D |
| Robinson, Freddy | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | D |
| Robinson, Horaco | New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| Robinson, Matt | Washington, D.C. | H | D |
| Robinson, Moses | Philadelphia, Pa. | H | D |
| Robinson, Ray | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | D |
| Robles, Joel | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Robles, Rudy | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | A |
| Robuck, Andy | Kennewick, Wash. | H | D |
| Rocha, Tony | San Antonio, Texas | B | B |
| Rockwell, James | Philadelphia, Pa. | JW | D |
| Roddy, Art | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Rodriguez, Alex | Mexico | JL | D |
| Rodriguez, Benny | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | A |
| Rodriguez, Ernesto | Uvalde, Texas | B | D |
| Rodriguez, Jose | New York, N.Y. | M | C |
| Rodriguez, Jose | Los Angeles, Calif. | JL | C |
| Rodriguez, Juan | Mexico | B | D |
| Rodriguez, Luis | Easton, Pa. | LH | C |
| Rodriguez, Luis | Panama | JL | C |
| Rodriguez, Pablo | New York, N.Y. | JM | D |
| Rodriguez, Ralph | Minneapolis, Minn. | W | A |
| Rodriguez, Roy | Cleveland, Ohio | H | D |
| Rodriguez, Serge | Haite | H | C |
| Rodriguez, Willie | Allentown, Pa. | L | B |
| Rogan, Lou | Parkersburg, W. Va. | H | C |
| Rogelio, Mario | Mexico | B | C |
| Rogers, Ed | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Rogers, Leo | Dominican Rep. | LH | C |
| Rogers, Mike | Akron, Ohio | H | D |
| Rojas, Alvaro | Costa Rica | L | D |
| Roloeau, Roy | Canada | L | D |
| Romano, Al | North Adams, Mass. | JM | D |
| Romano, Doug | North Adams, Mass. | W | D |
| Roman, Jose | Puerto Rico | H | C |
| Roman, Jose | Lawrence, Mass. | Fly | D |
| Roman, Mario | Mexico | L | B |
| Romero, Celio | Puerto Rico | JW | D |
| Rondeau, Terry | Walpole, Mass. | W | D |
| Rooney, Bob | Bayonne, N.J. | H | D |
| Rosa, Jose | Puerto Rico | JW | C |
| Rosa, Jose | Puerto Rico | B | B |
| Rosa, Mario | Paterson, N.J. | LH | B |
| Rosado, Juan | New York, N.Y. | L | D |
| Rose, Tommy | Sherborn, Mass. | L | A |
| Ross, Edgar | Orlando, Fla. | JM | A |
| Ross, Matt | Lawrence, Mass. | LH | B |
| Rothwell, Jimmy | Philadelphia, Pa. | W | D |
| Rouleau, Michele | Canada | JW | D |
| Rowe, Wes | Canada | LH | D |
| Royster, Lee | Miami, Fla. | LH | C |
| Rozelle, Richard | Las Vegas, Nev. | B | A |
| Ruckard, Don | Buffalo, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Ruckard, Sammy | Spartanburg, S.C. | W | C |
| Ruiz, Ernesto | Mexico | B | B |
| Ruiz, Ismael | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Russell, Roger | Philadelphia, Pa. | H | D |
| Ryan, John | Minneapolis, Minn. | M | D |
| Sabatini, Italio | Canada | JM | D |
| Saenz, Allen | New Orleans, La. | F | D |
| Salahuddin, Sultan | San Antonio, Texas | W | D |
| Salcedo, Emilio | Panama | F | A |
| Saldano, Joey | Puerto Rico | JL | D |
| Saldivar, Ray | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Samms, Bill | Charleston, W. Va. | L | D |
| Samuels, Don | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Sanchez, Alejo | Mexico | JW | D |
| Sanchez, Nicky | Indianapolis, Ind. | M | D |
| Sanchez, Robert | Mexico | L | D |
| Sanchez, Tony | Houston, Texas | F | D |
| Sandoval, Salberto | Los Angeles, Calif. | B | A |
| Sandoval, Blackie | Mexico | B | D |
| Santiago, Eduardo | Puerto Rico | JL | B |
| Santiago, Jeremith | Paterson, N.J. | F | D |
| Santiago, Marcial | New York, N.Y. | F | D |
| Santiago, Pedro | Miami, Fla. | JM | C |
| Santore, Frankie | Orlando, Fla. | L | C |
| Santos, Bob | Lowell, Mass. | W | D |
| Sarno, Chris | Brockton, Mass. | LH | D |
| Saucedo, Gustavo | Mexico | L | D |
| Saunders, Gregg | Irkster, Mich. | JM | D |
| Savage, Jimmy | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | C |
| Schram, Frank | Weston, W. Va. | H | C |
| Scott, Bruce | Dallas, Texas | LH | D |
| Scott, Randolph | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | D |
| Seales, Wilbert | Tacoma, Wash. | JM | D |
| Sears, Johnny | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Sedillo, Eric | Clovis, N.M. | LH | D |
| Se'e, Phelps | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Seguin, Paul | Canada | M | D |
| Senes, Alan | San Antonio, Texas | F | D |
| Serrano, Jose | Puerto Rico | W | D |
| Serrano, Mariano | San Antonio, Texas | JW | D |
| Serratore, Don | San Francisco, Calif. | W | D |
| Shabazz, Mushasa | Las Vegas, Nev. | M | D |
| Shamberger, Donald | New York, N.Y. | JM | D |
| Sharkey, Bill | New York, N.Y. | H | B |
| Shaw, Leon | Orlando, Fla. | H | C |
| Sheehan, Tommy | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Shelby, Titus | Evansville, Ind. | M | D |
| Shelton, Larry | Las Vegas, Nev. | M | D |
| Sheppard, Seymour | Hartford, Conn. | F | D |
| Shiebelhood, Mike | Erie, Pa. | LH | D |
| Shipman, Ike | Denver, Colo. | JM | C |
| Sigman, Roland | Lawrence, Mass. | L | D |
| Silverman, Bobby | Scranton, Pa. | H | D |
| Silva, Hildo | San Diego, Calif. | LH | B |
| Silvera, Art | Tucson, Ariz. | B | D |
| Singletary, Ernie | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Small, Charlie | Galveston, Texas | LH | D |
| Smear, Billy | Miami, Fla. | H | D |
| Smith, Bob | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Smith, Barry | Dallas, Texas | LH | D |
| Smith, Charles | Fort Worth, Texas | LH | D |
| Smith, King David | Los Angeles, Calif. | LH | C |
| Smith, Ernie | Dallas, Texas | H | D |
| Smith, Jackie | Brockton, Mass. | JM | A |
| Smith, John | Detroit, Mich. | W | D |
| Smith, Kevin | Jersey City, N.J. | LH | C |
| Smith, Larry | Seattle, Wash. | JM | C |
| Smith, Rocky | Midwest City, Okla. | F | C |
| Smith, Steve | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | C |
| Snowdon, Lywood | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | C |
| Snyder, Dan | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Solis, Julian | Puerto Rico | B | C |
| Solis, Quique | Puerto Rico | JL | A |
| Solis, Rafael | Puerto Rico | F | C |
| Solis, Santos | Puerto Rico | W | A |
| Solorio, Cucho | Sacramento, Calif. | M | D |
| Sorrentino, Greg | Syracuse, N.Y. | H | C |
| Sosa, Roberto | Mexico | W | D |
| Sotelo, David | Mexico | B | C |
| Sotello, Phillip | Mexico | JW | D |
| Soto, Angel | Las Vegas, Nev. | B | D |
| Soto, Carlos | Puerto Rico | L | C |
| Soto, Pedro | Puerto Rico | LH | C |
| Sparks, Bobby | Alliance, Ohio | JL | D |
| Speaks, James | Philadelphia, Pa. | JW | D |
| Spencer, Clyde | McAlester, Okla. | M | D |
| Spencer, Robert | Orlando, Fla. | L | D |
| Spongale, Barry | Canada | L | D |
| Sprowell, Joe | Washington, D.C. | H | D |
| St. Charles, Steve | San Francisco, Calif. | JM | C |
| Stander, Ron | Omaha, Nebr. | H | C |
| Standon, Larry | Merrick, N.Y. | JW | A |
| Steele, Chubby | Orlando, Fla. | H | D |
| Stephens, Randy | Dallas, Texas | H | C |
| Stern, Charlie | Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | D |
| Stevens, Joe | Brooklyn, N.Y. | H | D |
| Stevenson, Hilbert | Winston-Salem, N.C. | F | A |
| Stewart, Bob | New York, N.Y. | LH | C |
| Stiff, Johnny | Utica, N.Y. | W | C |
| St. John, Cole | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | C |
| Stokes, Danny | Canada | L | C |
| Stokes, Tony Pee Wee | New York, N.Y. | F | C |
| Storie, Paul | Marshall, Texas | H | C |
| Street, William | Detroit, Mich. | LH | D |
| Strickland, Jerry | Cincinnati, Ohio | L | D |
| Stuart, Mike | Los Angeles, Calif. | Fly | C |
| Suarez, Arcadio | New York, N.Y. | JW | B |
| Sullivan, Fred | Orlando, Fla. | LH | D |
| Sullivan, Johnny | Kearny, N.J. | L | A |
| Sullivan, Johnny | Portland, Ore. | JW | D |
| Sullivan, John L. | Seattle, Wash. | M | C |
| Sullivan, Tom | Portland, Ore. | LH | B |
| Sulamo, Gil | Stockton, Calif. | JW | D |
| Summerhays, Gary | Canada | LH | A |
| Summerhays, Johnny | Canada | L | C |
| Summerhays, Terry | Canada | W | C |
| Swan, Bobby | Topeka, Kan. | W | D |
| Sweeney, Norman | San Bernardino, Calif. | LH | D |
| Swift, Darlton | Washington, D.C. | M | C |
| Swoopes, Bob | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| Szychulski, Dennis | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Talamantez, Jose | San Francisco, Calif. | L | B |
| Tamariz, Nelson Cruz | Dominican Rep. | F | A |
| Tarantino, Tom | Milwaukee, Wisc. | JW | C |
| Tarazon, Manuel | Mexico | B | D |
| Tarhocker, Nikita | Zaire | M | C |
| Tassone, Tony | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | C |
| Taylor, Alfonso | New York, N.Y. | F | D |
| Taylor, Roy | Denver, Colo. | F | D |
| Taylor, Lloyd | Las Vegas, Nev. | F | D |
| Teibl, Paul | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | D |
| Temple, Stanley | Detroit, Mich. | JM | D |
| Terracciano, Anthony | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Terrell, Harry | Cleveland, Ohio | LH | C |
| Thomas, Charles | Philadelphia, Pa. | JW | D |
| Thomas, Gary | Evansville, Ind. | M | D |
| Thomas, Jaime | Cincinnati, Ohio | JM | D |
| Thomas, Marion | Indianapolis, Ind. | L | C |
| Thomas, Ray | Fresno, Calif. | F | D |
| Thompkins, Jerry | Elizabeth, N.J. | H | C |
| Thompson, Bubba | Tulsa, Okla. | F | C |
| Thompson, Johnny | Albany, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Thorpe, Jim | Bloomington, Ill. | M | D |
| Thorton, Jack | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Tijerini, Robert | Fort Worth, Texas | L | D |
| Timmons, Ray | Winston-Salem, N.C. | LH | D |
| Todd, Calvin | Corpus Christi, Texas | LH | D |
| Tohill, Steve | Seattle, Wash. | M | D |
| Tomlin, Eddie | Philadelphia, Pa | W | D |
| Toomey, Steve | Warterbuy, Conn | W | D |
| Torres, Andres | Puerto Rico | B | B |
| Torres, Enrique | Panama | Fly | D |
| Torres, Jorge | Mexico | F | D |
| Torres, Jose | Mexico | F | B |
| Torres, Manuel | Chicago, Ill. | JW | D |
| Torres, Salvatore | Mexico | F | A |
| Torres, Sandy | Puerto Rico | M | B |
| Tosci, Ahmet | Boston, Mass. | L | D |
| Tovar, Demetric | Mexico | JW | D |
| Townsend, John | Chicagc, Ill. | LH | D |
| Trabue, Eric | Louisville, Ky. | JW | D |
| Tratzinski, Dan | Brockton, Mass. | F | D |
| Trinidad, Felix | Puerto Rico | L | D |
| Trujillo, Lorenzo | Houston, Texas | L | C |
| Tuisenne, Elain | Canada | JW | D |
| Turner, Billy | Stockton, Calif. | JL | C |
| Turner, Ed | Orlando, Fla. | LH | C |
| Turner, Johnny | Brooklyn, N.Y. | JW | B |
| Turner, Robert | Joplin, Mo. | W | D |
| Turner, Ron | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | D |
| Ulrich, Fernando | Los Angeles, Calif. | JW | D |
| Vaca, Felipe | Mexico | W | A |
| Valdez, Gil | Mexico | JW | D |
| Valdez, Julio | Colombia | L | A |
| Valdez, Luis | Corpus Christi, Texas | L | D |
| Valdez, Pollito | San Carlos, Calif. | B | D |
| Valdez, Ruben | Venezuela | B | A |
| Valdez, Santiago | Chicago, Ill. | L | B |
| Valencia, Jose | Ogden, Wash. | F | D |
| Valenzuela, Roberto | Los Angeles, Calif. | L | D |
| Valle, Rubin | Seattle, Wash. | L | D |
| Vance, Mike | New Orleans, La. | H | D |
| Vanegas, Adalberto | Colombia | W | C |
| Vanisi, Leni | Los Angeles, Calif. | M | D |
| Vann, Ernesto | Clovis, N.M. | L | C |
| Vargas, Goyo | Mexico | F | C |
| Vasquez, Carlos Barrigan | San Diego, Calif. | JW | C |
| Vasquez, Conrado | San Bernardino, Calif. | F | B |
| Vasquez, David | New York, N.Y. | F | A |
| Vasquez, Heriberto | Puerto Rico | W | D |
| Vasquez, Mike | New York, N.Y. | JW | D |
| Vasquez, Robert | Galveston, Texas | JW | C |
| Vasquez, Ruben | Mexico | JM | D |
| Vassalo, Ron | Nutley, N.J. | H | D |
| Vassar, William | Orlando, Fla. | JM | D |
| Vega, Gilberto | New York, N.Y. | M | D |
| Vega, Luis | Scranton, Pa. | JW | D |
| Vegas, Les | Canada | LH | D |
| Veras, Ramon | Dominican Rep. | M | C |
| Verse, Cornell | Chicago, Ill. | H | D |
| Villa, Emiliano | Colombia | JW | A |
| Villa, Papo | New York, N.Y. | M | C |
| Villanueva, Adrian | Mexico | F | D |
| Villanueva, Emeterio | Mexico | M | A |
| Villanueva, Ray | Puerto Rico | M | D |
| Villabueva, Isais | Paterson, N.J. | JL | D |
| Villegas, Fracisco | Puerto Rico | F | A |
| Villegas, Toti | Puerto Rico | B | D |
| Vinales, Luis | Puerto Rico | M | C |
| Vincent, Joey | Orlando, Fla. | W | C |
| Viruet, Adolph | Phoenix, Ariz. | W | A |
| Vivas, Chico | Philadelphia, Pa. | F | D |
| Wada, Billy | New York, N.Y. | JL | D |
| Wagner, Billy | Cleveland, Ohio | LH | C |
| Walker, Bobby | Hartford, Conn. | LH | D |
| Walker, D.C. | Bridgeport, Conn. | JM | D |
| Walker, Henry | Sommers, Conn. | LH | D |
| Walker, Lee | Miami, Fla. | M | D |
| Wall, Jeff | Seattle, Wash. | H | D |
| Wallace, Cookie | Houston, Texas | H | C |
| Wallace, Edgar | Phoenix, Ariz. | M | A |
| Wallace, James | Bossier City, La. | JW | D |
| Ware, Al | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| Ward, Larry | Spokane, Wash. | M | D |
| Warfield, Chuck | Chicago, Ill. | LH | D |
| Warren, Willie | Houston, Texas | M | A |
| Washington, Calvin | Miami, Fla. | JM | D |
| Washington, Clyde | New Orleans, La. | W | A |
| Washington, Freddie | Los Angeles, Calif. | W | C |
| Washington, Kenny | San Diego, Calif. | LH | D |
| Waters, Danny | Oklahoma City, Okla. | L | H |
| Watkins, Termite | Houston, Texas | L | B |
| Watkins, William | Houston, Texas | W | C |
| Watson, John | Los Angeles, Calif. | F | D |
| Weaver, Mike | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | C |
| Weigel, Ricky | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Wells, Gene | Washington, D.C. | LH | D |
| Wells, Gene | Orlando, Fla. | JM | A |
| Wells, Nick | Fort Worth, Texas | H | B |
| Wells, Terry | Cleveland, Ohio | W | D |
| Wert, Bob | Allentown, Pa. | LH | D |
| West, Ron | Los Angeles, Calif. | JM | D |
| Whipple, William | Youngstown, Ohio | F | D |
| White, Eugene | Seattle, Wash. | M | D |
| White, Frank | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |
| White, Mark | Los Angeles, Calif. | H | D |
| White, Paul | Philadelphia, Pa. | H | D |
| Whitner, Curtis | Shelby, N.C. | H | D |
| Whymns, Nat | Miami, Fla. | LH | D |
| Whyms, Bo | Brooklyn, N.Y. | JW | C |
| Whyte, Ronald | Stockton, Calif. | LH | D |
| Wigfall, Don | N Brockton, Mass. | LH | D |
| Wilburn, John | Baltimore, Md. | LH | B |
| Wilder, Syvester | Cleveland, Ohio | H | D |
| Wilkerson, Billy | Oklahoma City, Okla. | JW | D |
| Williams, Al | Easton, Pa. | LH | D |
| Williams, Erwin | San Carlos, Calif. | LH | B |
| Williams, Robert | Springfield, Mo. | W | D |
| Williams, Roy | Philadelphia, Pa. | H | B |
| Williams, Shannon | New Orleans, La. | L | D |
| Williams, Smiley | Philadelphia, Pa. | JM | D |
| Williams, Tommy | San Bernardino, Calif. | L | D |
| Williams, Van | San Antonio, Texas | LH | D |
| Williams, Wardell | Kansas City, Mo. | F | C |
| Williams, Willie | Chicago, Ill. | H | D |
| Williford, Bo | Winston-Salem, N.C. | H | D |
| Willis, Nicky | Muncie, Ind. | JW | D |
| Wills, Clifford | Hamilton, Ohio | M | C |
| Wilson, Billy | Philadelphia, Pa. | M | D |
| Wilson, Dave | Waterbury, Conn. | H | D |
| Wilson, Earl | Memphis, Tenn. | F | C |
| Wilson, Harvey | Columbus, Ohio | L | D |
| Wilson, Jerry | Hartford, Conn. | LH | D |
| Winters, Cyclone | New York, N.Y. | LH | D |

| NAME LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|
| Wise, Johnny—San Diego, Calif. | M | C |
| Witcher, Ernie—Milwaukee, Wisc. | W | D |
| Woods, Felton—Las Vegas, Nev. | LH | D |
| Woods, Vandell—Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | C |
| Woody, James J.—New York, N.Y. | H | D |
| Words, James—Kansas City, Mo. | M | D |
| Wright, Oliver—Miami, Fla. | H | C |
| Wynn, Rick—Norton, Mass. | H | C |
| Wynne, David—San Deigo, Calif. | H | D |
| Yambo, Wilson—Puerto Rico | JL | C |
| Yasbick, Al—Philadelphia, Pa. | LH | C |
| Young, Aaron—Corpus Christi, Texas | F | D |
| Young, Earl—Salt Lake City, Utah | L | D |
| Young, Frank—Houston, Texas | W | D |
| Young, Pete—Topeka, Kan. | H | D |
| Young, Waymon—Los Angeles, Calif. | L | C |
| Zatarain, Jose—Mexico | JW | D |
| Zamora, Blackie—Corpus Christi, Texas | L | A |
| Zamora, Juan—Mexico | B | D |
| Zamora, Porfirio—Mexico | L | A |
| Zaragoza, Reynaldo—Stockton, Calif. | JL | B |
| Zarate, Juan—Mexico | B | D |
| Zarbatany, Ricky—Canada | JM | D |
| Zuniga, Arturo—Mexico | W | D |
| Zurheide, Karl—Milwaukee, Wisc. | LH | D |

## FOREIGN RATINGS

| NAME LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|
| Aagesen, Don—England | JL | D |
| Abedoy, Manuel | JL | B |
| Abend, Lothar—Germany | L | B |
| Aberia, Rufo—Philippines | JL | C |
| Abibobele, Lissoko—Germany | H | C |
| Acaries, Louis—France | W | C |
| Acosta, Luis Lara—England | W | A |
| Aczel, Steve—Australia | H | A |
| Adachi, Shigeyoshi—Japan | F | A |
| Adigue, Pedro—Philippines | W | A |
| Adinolfi, Domenico—Italy | H | A |
| Afaksi, Ali | W | A |
| Afonso, Joao—Africa | H | C |
| Agate, Guiseppe—Italy | L | C |
| Agnew, Dave—Australia | W | C |
| Ahearne, Billy—England | M | D |
| Aidoo, King George—Ghana | M | C |
| Aird, Billy—England | H | A |
| Akaishi, Yo—Japan | F | D |
| Akani, Joe— | L | C |
| Akiba, Kenji—Japan | B | D |
| Akiba, Shigemi—Japan | B | C |
| Alarcon, Edwin—Philippines | F | C |
| Alamag, Neptali—Philippines | F | C |
| Alberio, Mar—Philippines | F | C |
| Albertus, Frank | W | B |
| Alcala, Manuel—Spain | L | A |
| Aldebuer, Ben—Philippines | FLY | C |
| Aldenhoven, Alan—Australia | W | D |
| Allen, Tony—England | H | C |
| Allen, Vern—Australia | H | C |
| Almano, Joe—Philippines | L | C |
| Almanzo, Mario—Italy | H | C |
| Alvar, Gony—Philippines | FLY | C |
| Alvarez, Andre | JM | D |
| Alvarez, Carlos—Spain | JW | C |
| Alvarez, Jose—Spain | F | C |
| Amatler, Albert—France | F | B |
| Amory, Robert—France | LH | C |
| Anastacio, Joe—England | B | C |
| Andrada, Julio C.—Argentina | L | C |
| Andalon, Ernest—France | W | D |
| Anderson, Ray—Germany | LH | D |
| Angell, Steve—England | JM | C |
| Angliss, Wally—England | F | D |
| Angus, Oscar—England | M | D |
| Aoki, Obuyoshi—Japan | W | B |
| Aparicio, Francisco—Spain | L | D |
| Aparicio, Oscar—Italy | JW | C |
| Apeang, Maurice—Panama | F | C |
| Apollo, Jen—Thailand | FLY | E |
| Apollo, Yoshio—Japan | JL | A |
| Apolosa, Bele Mukele—England | LH | D |
| April, Boy Putye—So. Africa | F | D |
| Aracon, Rudy—Philippines | F | C |
| Arai, Yohi | JW | E |
| Araujo, Miguel—Italy | JW | C |
| Arbizu, Torres—Spain | W | C |
| Arcari, Bruno—Italy | W | F |
| Arcego, Lenon—Philippines | FLY | D |
| Arcillas, Pepe—Philippines | F | C |
| Arini, Pasquale—Italy | F | D |
| Armstrong, Terry—England | H | D |
| Arras, Mohammad—Belgium | M | C |
| Arredondo, Ricardo | L | A |
| Arrisesgado, Noel—Philippines | F | C |
| Arrow, Abu | L | C |
| Arthur, Bobby—England | W | C |
| Artone, Bernard—Belgium | M | C |
| Ascuncion, Willie—Philippines | L | A |
| Assandoh, Peter—Italy | M | B |
| Atomura, Norikazu—Japan | F | B |
| Attivor, Victor—England | LH | A |
| August, Bernd—Germany | H | A |
| Austin, Batman—England | M | D |
| Austin, Lachie—Australia | L | A |
| Avella, Salvatore—Italy | F | C |
| Ayrest, Steve—New Zealand | W | C |
| Azevedo, Everaldo Costa—Brazil | | A |
| Azizu, Joe | L | C |
| Baggott, Billy—England | LH | D |
| Bailey, Carl—England | JL | D |
| Bailie, Roy—England | LH | D |
| Baker, Peter—England | M | D |
| Baletta, Antonino—Belgium | W | D |
| Ball, Keith—Australia | JL | C |
| Bandini, Primo—Italy | JW | A |
| Bankaert, Fernand—Belgium | JM | D |
| Barabotti, Giancarlo—Italy | L | A |
| Barakovic, Branko—Yugoslavia | W | D |
| Barcala, Emilio—Spain | F | B |
| Barker, Mick—England | W | D |
| Barker, Tony—England | W | D |
| Barnett, Mark—Australia | W | B |
| Baronet, Robbie—So. Africa | F | D |
| Barraza, Hugo—Italy | JW | A |
| Barrett, Randy—England | M | C |
| Barrilado, Francisco Lopez—Italy | H | C |
| Barro, Rudy—Philippines | W | A |
| Barros, Juan—Spain | F | D |
| Baruzzi, Pier Mario—Italy | H | C |
| Basa, Mar—Philippines | L | A |
| Batoto, Socrates—Philippines | B | A |
| Batten, Jimmy—England | JM | C |
| Battistelli, Renzo—Italy | H | C |
| Beauchamp, Johnny—England | JW | D |
| Beauvoisin, Peter—England | | D |
| Bekker, Coenje—So. Africa | JM | D |
| Bell, Kerry | JW | A |
| Bell, Steve—Australia | FLY | C |
| Bellaiche, Jules—France | JM | A |
| Bellantonio, Daneil—France | L | A |
| Belnevis, Billy—England | JW | C |
| Belvedere, Filippo—Italy | B | D |
| Belvedere, Franco | FLY | D |
| Belval, Jean—France | H | D |
| Ben Mimoun, Kader—Morocco | W | C |
| Benacquista, Roberto—Italy | M | C |
| Beni, Martin—Australia | W | A |
| Benitez, Mike—Philippines | JL | C |
| Bennet, Wayne—Wales | W | C |
| Benoit, Carlton—England | LH | D |
| Bensch, Sydney—So. Africa | M | D |
| Bentini, Aldo—Italy | M | C |
| Benz, Antonio—Spain | JW | D |
| Benzi, Ivan—Italy | M | C |
| Bergamasco, Ernesto—Italy | JW | B |
| Bernejo, Fernando—Spain | JW | C |
| Bernardez, Fernando—Spain | B | A |
| Berry, Fred—So. Africa | M | D |
| Bessala, Joseph—France | W | A |
| Besli, Mehmed—Turkey | W | D |
| Betham, Monty—New Zealand | M | R |
| Betti, Marcello—Italy | H | C |
| Bettinsoli, Elia—Italy | M | B |
| Bevans, Nicky— | | C |
| Bihin, Jacky—France | B | B |
| Bisbal, Jose—Spain | F | A |
| Bisheri, Silvano—Italy . .d M | | D |
| Blackburn, Tony—England | H | D |
| Blanco, Tino—Spain | F | C |
| Blandin, Yannick—France | W | C |
| Blazetic, Vlado—Yugoslavia | LD | C |
| Bleus, Gus—Holland | W | D |
| Bliss, Mark—England | F | C |
| Bodenstein, Gerrie—So. Africa | LH | D |
| Boi, Tarcisio—Italy | FLY | C |
| Bois, Gerald—France | LH | B |
| Bonnataz, Joel—France | JM | A |
| Bonavita, Alfonso | L | D |
| Booth, Ei | | |
| Booth, Willie—England | F | C |
| Borghi, Giuseppe—Italy | LH | C |
| Borkorsor, Venice—Thailand | B | A |
| Borraccia, Luciano—Italy | JW | B |
| Bosch, Sias—So. Africa | M | D |
| Boulex, Daniel—France | M | C |
| Bowry, Brian—England | | D |
| Breen, John—England | M | D |
| Breton, Gerard—France | M | C |
| Brinkmeier, Horse—Germany | W | B |
| Brisland, Peter—England | LH | B |
| Brittain, Len—England | LH | D |
| Brogan, Pat—England | M | C |
| Broome, Andy—Australia | L | M |
| Brown, Charlie—Australia | FLY | C |
| Brown, Steve—Australia | FLY | C |
| Bugner, Joe—England | H | R |
| Bukasa, Kid—France | W | C |
| Bulla, Gianfranco—Italy | L | C |
| Bula, Semi—Australia | JM | A or R |
| Bundy, Keith—England | W | D |
| Burger, Johan—So. Africa | L | C |
| Burgio, Vincenzo—Italy | JW | B |
| Burnett, Tony—England | M | C |
| Burns, Jeff—England | M | C |
| Burrell, Kenny—England | H | D |
| Bussey, Keith—England | M | C |
| Buti, Fungile—So. Africa | L | D |
| Butler, Godrey—England | JL | D |
| Butler, Steve—England | L | D |
| Butters, Alan—England | LH | D |
| Buttons, Eddie—Australia | W | B |
| Cabalhin, Edgar | F | C |
| Cabanela, Fernando—Philippines | B | A |
| Cabanig, Alberto—Philippines | B | C |
| Cabeza, Luis—Spain | B | C |
| Cabezas, Isidoro—Spain | F | C |
| Cabrera, Norberto | M | C |
| Cabugao, Jess—Philippines | FLY | C |
| Cain, Peter—England | JM | C |
| Calcabrini, Elio—Italy | M | B |
| Calzone, Mario—Italy | JM | C |
| Camonin, Andre—France | W | D |
| Campbell, Pat—Ireland | JW | D |
| Cane, Dante—Italy | H | A |
| Cantero, Jose—Spain | FLY | A |
| Cantoja, Moises—Philippines | L | C |
| Capitolin, Jean Claude—France | LH | C |
| Capretti, Gianbattista—Italy | JW | B |
| Capuano, Antonio—France | JW | C |
| Carbi, Nevio—Italy | L | A |
| Carbonara, Giuseppe, Italy | L | C |
| Cardoso, Alejandro—Portugal | H | B |
| Carmeliet, Alois—Belgium | W | B |
| Caron, Michel—Belgium | M | D |
| Carr, Steve—England | H | C |
| Carr, Wally—Australia | M | B |
| Carracelas, Manuel—Spain | LH | D |
| Carrasco, Manolo—Spain | B | C |
| Carrasco, Manual—Spain | F | C |
| Casado, Antonio—Spain | W | D |
| Castanon, Roberto—Spain | F | C |
| Castellini, Antonio—Italy | JM | A |
| Castellini, Miguel Angel—Argentina | JM | R |
| Castillo, Al—Philippines | F | C |
| Castillo, Salvador Rodriguez—Spain | F | D |
| Catarogo, Inia—Fiji | W | C |
| Cattini, Giancinto—Italy | H | C |
| Cattouse, Ray—England | L | C |
| Caudron, Guy—France | F | B |
| Cavazzini, Giovani—Italy | F | D |
| Cave, David—England | M | D |
| Cavino, Cristiano—Italy | LH | C |
| Cazeaux, Roland—France | L | A |
| Cellano, Rey | F | C |
| Cerdan, Marcel—France | W | B |
| Cendan, Carmelo Martin—Spain | JM | B |
| Cesari, Dominque—Italy | FLY | B |
| Chapier, Michel—France | M | C |
| Charvet, Daniel—France | FLY | C |
| Chervet, Fritz—Switzerland | FLY | A |
| Chesters, John—England | B | D |
| Chinon, Jacques—Germany | M | D |
| Chiodoni, Antonino—Italy | M | B |
| Cho, Min—Korea | M | B |
| Christ, Patrick—France | L | C |
| Christie, Sinclair—England | W | C |
| Christensen, Rod—Australia | LH | C |
| Cianconi, Gianfranco—Italy | JL | D |
| Cipriani, Guerrino—Italy | LH | C |
| Clarke, Tony—So. Africa | JL | C |
| Claydon, Johnny—England | JW | B |
| Clementes, Fel—Philippines | JF | B |
| Clough, Barry—England | LH | D |
| Cnuedde, Gilbert—France | M | D |
| Co, Tony—Philippines | FLY | A |
| Coburn, Chester—England | W | D |
| Coetzee, Gerrie—So. Africa | H | A |
| Cohen, Gilbert | W | C |
| Cohen, Nessim | M | A |
| Coleburg, Jackie | JL | D |
| Coley, Albert—England | W | D |
| Collins, Dill—England | L | C |
| Commetti, Ennio—Italy | H | A |
| Commey, Obility—Ghana | W | A |
| Commosioung, Roy—England | JM | C |
| Condello, Deomenico—Italy | JL | D |
| Connell, Dave—England | JL | D |
| Conolly, Danny—England | JL | C |
| Conte, Vittorio—Italy | M | C |
| Conteh, John—England | LH | R |
| Cooper, Charlie—England | JM | D |
| Coopman, Jean Pierre—Belgium | H | B |
| Copp, Mike—England | JM | D |
| Coque, Pedro—Spain | JL | C |
| Corallo, Theodoro—Italy | B | C |
| Coranson, Fred—France | W | C |
| Corrigan, Jimmy—England | JM | D |
| Costa, Remo—Italy | JM | D |
| Cotacte, Dommy—Philippines | JM | B |
| Cotena, Elio—Italy | F | R |
| Cotin, Georges—France | JL | B |
| Cotinaut, Jean Marie—France | JW | C |
| Cousins, Winston—England | M | C |
| Cox, Johnny—England | LH | C |
| Craemer, Gert—So. Africa | F | B |
| Cresenza, Antonio—Italy | LH | D |
| Crooks, Bingo—England | JL | C |
| Cruz, Alberto—Philippines | JM | B |
| Cruz, Domy—Philippines | F | C |
| Cruz, Orlando—Philippines | JL | C |
| Cuello, Miguel-Angel—France | LH | B |
| Dagge, Eckhard—Germany | M | R |
| D'Aleo, Angelo— | FLY | C |
| Dane, Andy—England | F | D |
| Daruma, Kenji—Japan | FLY | A |
| Dauteuille, Raymond—France | L | B |
| Davidson, Clive—England | M | C |
| Davidson, Gary—England | B | C |
| Davies, Chris—Wales | LW | C |
| Davies, George—England | H | D |
| Davies, Flyn—England | F | D |
| Davies, Phil—So. Australia | JW | B |
| Davis, Eddie—England | JM | D |
| Davis, Paul—England | JM | C |
| Davitt, Tommy—England | L | D |
| De Beer, Johan—So. Africa | M | D |
| De Beer, Pierre—So. Africa | LH | D |
| De Franca, Antonio—Italy | FLY | B |
| De Guzman, Dan—Philippines | JW | A |
| De Haas, Lionel—So. Africa | B | D |
| Dejkahorn, Narongsakdi—Thailand | JW | A |

| NAME LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|
| De Kerpel, Freddie—Belgium | LH | C |
| Del Rosario, Al—Philippine | F | C |
| Demba, Coulibaly | H | D |
| Dennis, Steve—Australia | W | A |
| Depledge, John—England | H | D |
| De Prosperis, Mario—Italy | F | C |
| De Vanney, Jim—England | W | C |
| De Vanney, Lawrence—England | W | C |
| De Vanney, Lawrence—England | L | C |
| Diamale, Ric Jim—Philippines | B | C |
| Diana, Franco—Italy | JL | B |
| Diosnisio, Ramon, Philippines | W | B |
| Di Pietro, Ugo—Italy | W | C |
| Di Ruocco, Vincenzo—italy | F | C |
| Dladla, Pius—So. Africa | LH | C |
| Dlamini, Chris | B | A |
| Doherty, Kevin—England | L | D |
| D'Orazio, Nicola—Italy | JW | C |
| Doyle, Roger—England | JL | C |
| Dsandle, Franz—Austria | M | C |
| Duffy, Gerry—England | F | C |
| Duffy, Tommy—England | JW | C |
| Dufour, Yannick—France | LH | C |
| Dunks, Gary—England | JL | C |
| Dunn, Tommy—England | JL | C |
| Dunn, Richard—England | H | A |
| Dupuy, Francis—France | LH | D |
| Du Preez, Ronnie—So. Africa | W | C |
| Duran, Jose Luis—Spain | M | R |
| Eadie, Ross—Australia | W | A |
| Eardley, Raymond—So. Africa | M | B |
| Eipel, Jorg—Belgium | JM | B |
| Ekwellum, Ngozika—Nigeria | H | B |
| Elliot, Johnny—England | L | C |
| Elliston, Steve—England | LH | D |
| Elorde, Ramon—Philippines | F | A |
| Els, Steve—So. Africa | M | C |
| Emili, Sergio—Italy | L | A |
| Emerich, Jean Andre—Germany | JM | A |
| Enwright, Dennis—New Zealand | W | D |
| Enwright, Steve—Canada | F | C |
| Escobido, Cecil—Philippines | FLY | B |
| Escriche, Benito—Spain | H | B |
| Esmain, Abdelkader—Algeria | B | C |
| Estaban, Neville—England | M | D |
| Eun, Yungki—So. Korea | B | B |
| Evangelista, Alfredo—Spain | H | A |
| Evans, Kevin—England | JW | C |
| Evans, Micky—England | M | D |
| Fabbri, Nedo—Italy | L | C |
| Fabrizio, Salvatore—Italy | B | R |
| Facciocchi, Trento—Italy | JM | C |
| Fairtex, Pharsrithong—Thailand | J FLY | C |
| Falconer, Sid—England | H | C |
| Fanciulli, Angelo—Italy | W | C |
| Fanti, Ezechiello—Italy | H | C |
| Fara, Ignazio—Italy | F | C |
| Faraday, Dave—England | JM | D |
| Farinelli, Enzo—Italy | JL | B |
| Farr R. Boyd—England | M | D |
| Faustino, Vasco—Italy | H | C |
| Fearon, Danny—England | JM | D |
| Fenton, Eddie—England | H | D |
| Fenton, Steve—England | M | D |
| Fernandez, Alfonso—Spain | W | C |
| Fernandez, Gualberto—Italy | JW | C |
| Fernandez, Perico—Spain | L | R |
| Ferrari, Rino—Italy | B | D |
| Ferreira, Antonino—Portugal | JM | C |
| Ferreira, Heleno—Italy | F | B |
| Ferreri, Paul—Italy | F | A |
| Figueroa, Felix—Spain | B | B |
| Figeroa, Miguel—Spain | JW | C |
| Finnegan, Kevin—England | M | A |
| Fiol, Francisco—Switzerland | L | B |
| Flint, Jimmy—Switzerland | F | C |
| Flynn, Micky—England | JM | C |
| Foldes, Carlos—France | L | C |
| Foley, Steve—England | H | C |
| Fontillio, Danny—England | LH | C |
| Fourie, Louis—So. Africa | JM | C |
| Fourie, Pierre—So. Africa | LH | A |
| Fouz, Jose Manuel Gomez—Spain | L | A |
| Fox, Terry—Australia | LH | B |
| Franca, Antonio | F | C |
| Francis, Trevor—England | JM | A |
| Frankham, Johnny—England | LH | A |
| Frasca, Rocco—Italy | JW | D |
| Freo, Gino—Italy | LH | C |
| Freschi, Bruno—Italy | W | A |
| Fretta, Valerio—Italy | L | C |
| Fries, Alfred—Holland | M | D |
| Fry, David—England | H | D |
| Fujii, Toshiro—Japan | FLY | C |
| Fukuyama, Shige—Japan | F | A |
| Furesawa, Kimio—Japan | FLY | C |
| Furuyama, Tetsuo—Japan | JW | A |
| Gale, Jeff—England | W | B |
| Galindez, Victor—Argentina | LH | R |
| Galleozzie, Martian—England | JL | D |
| Gallego, Little—Philippines | JL | A |
| Galletti, Guido—Italy | M | D |
| Galvez, Jose A—Spain | H | A |
| Gambini, Robert—France | W | B |
| Gans, Wolfgang—Germany | M | B |
| Garcia, Mariano—Spain | FLY | A |
| Gardner, Derek—England | W | D |
| Gardner, John L.—England | H | B |
| Gaze, Steve—England | L | D |
| Germishuys, Domenic—So. Africa | M | B |
| Gessi, Clemente—Italy | M | B |
| Giacomini, Fulvio—Italy | JW | D |
| Giannini, Gianfranco—Italy | H | D |
| Gibbons, Ronnie—England | W | B |
| Gibilisco, Joey—Australia | JW | B |
| Gibson, Art—England | H | D |
| Giesing, Smiley—So. Africa | M | D |
| Gilbert, Joey—England | JL | D |
| Gillan, John—Scotland | L | D |
| Gillon, Jim—Australia | M | B |
| Giminez, Carlos—Spain | W | A |
| Giordanella, Marcel—France | JM | D |
| Giorgi, Luciano—Italy | L | C |
| Girgenti, Giovanni—Italy | JL | B |
| Girotti, Philippe—France | JM | C |
| Glenn, Ian—Ireland | LH | D |
| Glencross, Tommy—England | JL | B |
| Gnignon, Joseph—France | W | D |
| Goba, Gordon—So. Africa | M | B |
| Patric, Goblet—France | F | D |
| Gomar, Fernard—Spain | JW | D |
| Gomez, Jose—Spain | H | C |
| Gonzaga, Tito—Philippines | W | C |
| Gonzalez, Daniel—Argentina | W | A |
| Grafe, Erning—Philippines | F | C |
| Graham, Billy—England | M | C |
| Grandjean, Jean—France | M | C |
| Grando, Onelio—Italy | LH | C |
| Gray, George—England | H | C |
| Gray, Ted—Australia | H | B |
| Green, Dave—England | JW | R |
| Greene, Tiger—Ghana | L | B |
| Gregory, Brian—England | JM | D |
| Griffiths, Bryn—Wales | | D |
| Guarnieri, Dante—Italy | F | C |
| Guernieri, Walter—Italy | M | C |
| Guilotti, Mario—Italy | JW | A |
| Guinaldo, Antonino—Spain | JL | A |
| Gumede, Joe—So. Africa | F | A |
| Gumms, Roy—England | H | C |
| Gwiji, Evans—So. Africa | F | D |
| Haeck, Rudi—Belgium | JL | A |
| Hagusa, Tsutomu—Japan | W | C |
| Hainault, Jean Pierre—France | L | A |
| Hali, Joseph—So. Africa | M | B |
| Hallcroft, Steve | LH | C |
| Hamani, Loucif—France | M | A |
| Hamm, David—England | W | C |
| Hamm, Johnny—England | W | C |
| Hampston, Mick—England | W | D |
| Hands, Francis—England | H | C |
| Hannaford, Joe—England | M | D |
| Hansen, Jorgen—Denmark | W | A |
| Harper, Jess—England | JW | C |
| Harada, Ushiwakamaru—Japan | B | A |
| Harada, Yasuo—Japan | B | D |
| Hardiman, Alan—England | W | C |
| Harper, Jess—England | JW | C |
| Hatakeyama, Noboru—Japan | JW | A |
| Hattori, Yoshihro—Japan | L | C |
| Haumona, Maille—Australia | H | A |
| Hayashida, Uichiro—Japan | B | C |
| Hebeisen, Max—Switzerland | W | C |
| Heirman, Jean Pierre—Belgium | LH | D |
| Henry, Roger—Australia | JL | B |
| Hernandez, Jose—Spain | JM | C |
| Herriot, Leroy—Wales | JM | D |
| Hettak, Alexandre—France | JM | C |
| Higo, Sanshiro—Japan | W | A |
| Hillier, Guinea—Australia | B | A |
| Hikichi, Hiroshi—Japan | JM | A |
| Hillier, Guinea—Australia | B | A |
| Hillman, Albert—England | JM | C |
| Hinton, Micky—England | M | D |
| Hitomi, Koji—Japan | L | B |
| Hlahane, Daniel—So. Africa | B | D |
| Ho, Oh-Young—Korea | L | A |
| Hohl, Franze—Austria | W | D |
| Hoho, Sydney—So. Africa | M | A |
| Holdcroft, Roy—England | L | D |
| Hollyoak, Derek—England | L | D |
| Holt, Ben—Australia | M | B |
| Holyk, Andre—France | L | A |
| Hombach, Kurt—Germany | W | A |
| Homez, Jose—Spain | H | B |
| Horiguchi, Kazuhiro—Japan | M | B |
| Horihata, Michihuro—Japan | M | B |
| Hoydahl, Kristian | W | B |
| Huckfield, Brian—England | H | C |
| Hudson, Tony—England | JW | D |
| Hussein, Isaac—England | H | C |
| Hussey, Mick—England | LH | D |
| Hussen, Aarie—Holland | W | D |
| Ibekwe, Gray—Germany | M | B |
| Igarasi, Tsutomu—Japan | FLY | A |
| Igarashi, Tsutomu—Japan | FLY | A |
| Iniguez, Jose Igancio—Spain | LH | C |
| Imrie, Tom—England | W | C |
| Inuzuka, Shori—Japan | F | A |
| Irwin, Cleveland—England | L | D |
| Ishibashi, Hiroshi—Japan | F | B |
| Issaqui, Ali | | B |
| Isogaki, Shuichi—Japan | B | A |
| Issaraphab, Bunjong—Thailand | FLY | C |
| Ist, Yata—Thailand | JL | B |
| Ito, Masa—Japan | JL | A |
| Iwakiri, Ikko—Japan | JL | B |
| Jackson, Joe—England | H | C |
| Jacob, Gerard—France | F | C |
| Jacoby, Klaus—Germany | JW | C |
| Jacopucci, Angelo—Italy | LH | A |
| Jannilli, Sergio—Spain | LH | B |
| Javierto, Orlando—Philippines | FLY | A |
| Jeram, Billy—England | L | C |
| Jeram, Dennis—England | M | D |
| Jim, Jack—So. Africa | JW | A |
| Jiminez, Domingo—Spain | JL | A |
| Jimenez, "Gitano"—Spain | L | A |
| Jiminez, Jose Antonio—Spain | F | B |
| Jimenez, Marcos—Spain | JW | C |
| Jimenez, Nino—Spain | F | A |
| Jofre, Eder—Spain | JL | A |
| Johnson, Bunny—England | H | A |
| Johnson, Henry—England | H | D |
| Johnson, Henry—England | H | D |
| Jones, Gareth Tashy—England | M | C |
| Joyce, Tommy—England | W | C |
| Jumao, Tony—Philippines | L | A |
| June, Nene—Philippines | F | A |
| Kaba, Roy—Italy | M | D |
| Kabungu, Mastafa—Zaire | M | B |
| Kadota, Yasuaki—Japan | L | B |
| Kai, Sumio—Japan | W | A |
| Kaja, Ali—Italy | M | C |
| Kajimoto, Beaver—Japan | FLY | A |
| Kakolewicz, Leo—Germany | LH | B |
| Kalula, Ayub—Uganda | W | C |
| Kamaci, Cemal—Turkey | B | D |
| Kambule, David—So. Africa | L | D |
| Kamiyama, Masashi—Japan | FLY | D |
| Kanda, Hiroyuki—Japan | FLY | D |
| Karsten, Petrus—So. Africa | L | D |
| Kasahara, Yu—Japan | B | A |
| Kashiwaba, Morito—Japan | L | B |
| Kato, Bill—Japan | W | C |
| Kato, Kenji—Japan | FLY | A |
| Katono, Hiroshi—Japan | W | B |
| Kaya, Ali—Italy | M | C |
| Kazama, Kiyoshi—Japan | L | A |
| Keily, Tom—England | H | C |
| Keiserblick, Eric | F | C |
| Kelsing, Tony—England | M | C |
| Kellie, John—Scotland | B | C |
| Kelly, Noel—Australia | L | C |
| Keresi, Joe—Australia | M | B |
| Kerr, Tony—England | F | C |
| Kgxaji, Mokosawa—so. Africa | L | B |
| Khan, Phil—Australia | M | C |
| Kholi, Patrick—So. Africa | JL | C |
| Khonkokse, Israel—So. Africa | B | D |
| Kiatmuangyom, Chanakiat—Thailand | F | A |
| Kies, Jan—So. Africa | M | A |
| Kim, Hak Yung—Korea | FLY | A |
| Kimpuani, Jo—France | JW | A |
| King, Jimmy—England | W | C |
| Kinsella, Paul—England | H | C |
| Kirk, Gordon—England | W | C |
| Klein, Karl Heinz—Germany | H | B |
| Kleynhans, Robbie—So. Africa | M | D |
| Knight, Billy—England | M | C |
| Knight, Terry—England | JM | D |
| Knoetze, Kalie—So. Africa | H | C |
| Knudsen, Paul—Denmark | M | A |
| Kobayashi, Hideo—Japan | B | A |
| Koga, Freddie—Ghana | JL | D |
| Konate, Idrissa—France | M | B |
| Kondo, Yukimitsu—Japan | FLY | B |
| Koopmans, Rudi—Holland | M | C |
| Korovou, Al—Australia | LH | B |
| Kowalski, Didier—Poland | JW | C |
| Koya, Puma—Japan | FLY | B |
| Kudo, Masahiro—Japan | M | A |
| Kukick, Dusan—Yugoslavia | M | B |
| Kunda, Yotham—England | W | C |
| La Barbera, Isidore—France | FLY | C |
| Laconi, Salvatore—Italy | B | C |
| Ladhili, Mongi—France | W | C |
| La Farge, Jean Claude—France | JW | C |
| Laffranchi, Luciano—France | W | C |
| Laine, John—England | W | C |
| Laing, Kirkland—England | JM | B |
| Lagasse, Alfred—France | JM | C |
| Lamusta, Giovanni—Italy | W | C |
| Lancery, Christian—France | JW | D |
| Lang Horst—Germany | H | C |
| Larbi, Titi—France | M | DL |
| Lassandro, Damaino—Italy | W | B |
| Lastra, Cecilio—Spain | JL | A |
| Laureti, Amedeo—Italy | H | C |
| Lauri, Augusto—Italy | JM | C |
| Law, Dally—Australia | JW | B |
| Laybourn, Graham—England | F | C |
| Lazzari, Dante—Italy | LH | D |
| Lazzari, Gabriele—Italy | M | C |
| Lefebvre, Michel—France | F | C |
| Lefebvre, Pierre—France | M | C |
| Lefol, Alain—France | F | C |
| Lekabka, Ben—So. Africa | JL | C |
| Lemoine, Theo—France | Lq | C |
| Leoleg, Putt—Thailand | L | A |
| Leon, Francisco—Spain | JM | B |
| Leonar, Jimmy—Philippines | JL | C |
| Leterme, Gerard—France | W | C |
| Libbrecht, Raymond—France | JL | C |
| Liscapade, Salvatore—Italy | L | C |
| Lloyd, Granville—Wales | M | C |
| Lobjois, Roger—France | M | C |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lock, Mick | England | M | D |
| Lonzi, Giuliano | Italy | JL | C |
| Lormeau, Claude | France | W | B |
| Lotriet, Errol | England | M | C |
| Lotreit, Owen | England | M | D |
| Lubbers, Jan | Holland | H | A |
| Lubbers, Rudi | Holland | H | B |
| Lucas, Frankie | England | L | C |
| Lucas, Jeranimo | Spain | L | B |
| Ludecke, Kurt | Germany | LH | C |
| Lumley, Doug | So. Africa | M | D |
| Lupikanete, Pajet | Thailand | F | C |
| Lyons, Carlton | England | M | D |
| Mc Alinden, Danny | England | H | A |
| Mc Allister, Barton | England | W | C |
| Mc Bride, Gerry | England | F | C |
| Mc Cain, Kim | Australia | JW | C |
| Mc Ewan, Garfield | England | H | D |
| Mc Gill, Jackie | Scotland | F | C |
| Mc Girk, George | England | JW | C |
| Mc Hugh, Tim | England | JM | C |
| Mc Ivor, Noel | England | JW | C |
| Mc Kensie, Clinton | England | JW | C |
| Mc Kenzie, Errol | England | JM | B |
| Mc Kensie, Winston | England | L | D |
| Mc Lean, Herbie | England | W | C |
| Mc Loughlin, Danny | England | H | C |
| Mc Namara, Greg | Australia | LH | B |
| Machado, Danny | Spain | H | C |
| Magdziarz, Jan | England | M | C |
| Maghfour, Lahcem | France | W | C |
| Mahachai, Montsayarm | Thailand | FLY | B |
| Maher, Mick | Australia | L | D |
| Mahoney, Pat | Wales | M | C |
| Maiorano, Giovanni | Italy | L | C |
| Makhatini, Elijah | So. Africa | M | B |
| Maki, Koichi | Japan | FLY | B |
| Makloufi, Oulf | France | L | A |
| Malcolm, Jeff | Australia | JW | A |
| Mamane, Jacques | France | L | C |
| Mapanya, Daniel | So. Africa | M | C |
| Mapela, Thuso | So. Africa | W | C |
| Marais, Willie | So. Africa | M | D |
| Maretloane, Tsietsi | So. Africa | JL | A |
| Mariani, Ambrogio | Italy | JL | C |
| Marichal, Ramon Garcia | Spain | F | A |
| Marion, Alain | France | JW | C |
| Marocco, Tommasso | Italy | W | B |
| Martello, Luigi | Italy | L | C |
| Martin, Claude | France | JM | B |
| Martin, Daniel | France | JM | C |
| Martin, Phil | England | H | A |
| Martin, Rela | France | W | C |
| Martinese, Giuseppe | Italy | W | B |
| Martucci, Giuseppe | Italy | L | B |
| Maruki, Takao | Japan | L | A |
| Maruyama, Suketoshi | Japan | JL | B |
| Masala, Palmiro | Italy | L | C |
| Massey, Dave | England | W | C |
| Mateo, Jean | France | M | A |
| Matewu, Reuben | So. Africa | FLY | C |
| Mathebula, Peter | So. Africa | FLY | C |
| Mathatho, James | So. Africa | H | B |
| Mathews, Phil | England | LH | B |
| Matthews, Kenny | England | L | D |
| Mazzardi, Ferruccio | Italy | H | D |
| Meade, Neville | England | H | C |
| Mears, Tommy | England | LH | C |
| Mechlia, Mohamed | France | W | D |
| Melluzzo, Salvatore | Italy | B | C |
| Memela, Fraser | So. Africa | H | C |
| Meraviglia, Pierino | Italy | JW | C |
| Messaoud, Ali | France | JL | C |
| Messaoud, Bouchiba | Belgium | L | C |
| Mgxaji, Nkosana | So. Africa | JL | A |
| Michael, Barry | Australia | L | A |
| Mifune, Go | Japan | B | A |
| Miguel, San | Spain | L | B |
| Mills, Freddie | England | W | C |
| Mills, Howard | England | M | C |
| Mingardi, Gianni | Italy | M | C |
| Minnotti, Giuseppe | Italy | JM | C |
| Minter, Mick | England | W | D |
| Mintus, Terry | England | H | C |
| Miranda, Ernesto | France | L | C |
| Mitchell, Achille | England | W | C |
| Mitchell, John | England | JL | C |
| Miyashita, Masayuki | Japan | JL | A |
| Mizuno, Hisami | Japan | B | B |
| Mkhize, John Fraser | So. Africa | B | D |
| Moeller, Billy | Australia | JL | B |
| Mohatar, Mimoun | Spain | JM | A |
| Mohloai, Morris | So. Africa | W | B |
| Moledi, Morgen | So. Africa | JM | C |
| Molledo, Pedro | Spain | FLY | A |
| Molokeng, Benjamin | So. Africa | L | C |
| Monaghan, Tony | England | H | D |
| Montague, Jim | England | W | C |
| Moore, Jim | England | JM | C |
| Moore, Tony | England | H | C |
| Morbidelli, Pasqualino | Italy | F | A |
| Moreau, Jean Pierre | France | W | C |
| Moretloane, Tsietsie | So. Africa | JL | A |
| Moring, Jun | Philippines | F | B |
| Morodi, Anthony | So. Africa | L | B |
| Morolena, Dommy | Philippines | B | C |
| Morris, Peter | England | JM | C |
| Morrison, Des | England | W | A |
| Morse, Mickey | England | JW | D |
| Morruzzi, Vincenzo | Italy | M | B |
| Muangsurin, Mongkorndum | Thailand | B | A |
| Mulholland, Billy | Australia | L | A |
| Mullens, Peter | England | M | C |
| Mullertz, Per | | M | C |
| Mullings, Dave | England | M | C |
| Munday, Rocky | England | W | C |
| Mundine, Tony | Australia | LH | A |
| Mura, Giovanni | Italy | F | B |
| Murry, Ian | England | B | C |
| Nabuyuki, Nemoto | Japan | FLY | D |
| Naduma, Jr. | Philippines | FLY | A |
| Nakajima, Yasuo | Japan | B | A |
| Nakazuka, Jambo | Japan | F | B |
| Naldo, Walter | | F | B |
| Namboku, Peter | Japan | M | B |
| Nambu, Toshiharu | Japan | W | C |
| Nardillo, Lorenzo | Italy | LM | C |
| Nash, Charlie | England | L | B |
| Navarra, Luciano | Italy | JW | C |
| Navarrete, Rolando | Philippines | B | A |
| Navarro, Jose Manuel | Spain | H | C |
| Naveiras, Alfredo | Belgium | M | C |
| Ndhlovu, Joe | So. Africa | W | B |
| Necesario, Bonifacio | Philippines | F | B |
| Needham, Dave | England | F | C |
| Negishi, Tamio | Japan | JL | A |
| Neill, Peter | England | JM | D |
| Nel, Andre | So. Africa | W | C |
| Nenoto, Spider | Philippines | L | A |
| Neville, Al | England | H | D |
| Ngidi, Joe | So. Africa | FLY | C |
| Nhlapo, Samuel | So. Africa | B | C |
| Nishi, Hisao | Japan | F | A |
| Nishi, Masaharu | Japan | F | B |
| Nishida, Hiromo | Japan | L | B |
| Nobili, Alessandro | Italy | M | D |
| Nochida, Eiji | Japan | B | C |
| Noji, Teruyoshi | Japan | L | D |
| Nogales, Cansado | Spain | W | A |
| Nosley, Gerard | France | M | C |
| Ntloko, Victor | So. Africa | M | C |
| Numata, Hisami | Japan | B | A |
| Oag, Alan | England | L | C |
| O'Bed, Elisha | | JM | A |
| O'Connor, Terry | England | H | C |
| Odias, Nario | Philippines | F | C |
| Ogasawara, Masatoshi | Japan | L | C |
| Ogino, Yoshiaici | Japan | JM | B |
| Ogoshi, Misao | Japan | B | C |
| Oguma, Shoji | Japan | B | A |
| Ohashi, Mitsu | Japan | JL | B |
| Ohkubo, Yuji Junichi | Japan | F | C |
| Okabe, Susmu | Japan | JL | A |
| Okabe, Tsuyoshi | Japan | B | A |
| Okahashi, Isao | Japan | B | A |
| Okano, Shoji | Japan | F | A |
| Oke, Joe | Ghana | M | B |
| Okubo, Junichi | Japan | F | B |
| Olivar, Angel | Spain | F | C |
| Olivier, Kokkie | | JW | A |
| Oliveira, Mario | France | L | B |
| Orsaldo, Gilbert | France | L | B |
| Ortiz, Mongol | Mexico | H | B |
| Ortiz, Tony | Spain | W | A |
| Osano, Tiger | Japan | B | A |
| Osses, Adolfo | Spain | F | B |
| Osses, Luis | Spain | F | B |
| Ouedraogo, Salam | | W | A |
| Owen, John | England | B | B |
| Owens, David | England | M | C |
| Ozakalin, Ethem | Turkey | L | C |
| Pachecho, Jose Luis | Spain | W | A |
| Pachler, Joe | Austria | JM | A |
| Paddock, Kevin | England | LH | D |
| Paddock, Sid | England | H | C |
| Padron, Jose Manual | Spain | JL | B |
| Paez, Miguel Angel | Spain | H | C |
| Palacios, Jose Luis | Spain | M | C |
| Palm, Hans Henrik | Denmark | L | C |
| Pante, Leandre | | M | C |
| Panuzio, Giuseppe | Italy | M | D |
| Pappalardo, Guiseppe | Italy | JL | D |
| Parlov, Mate | Yugoslavia | LH | A |
| Parra, Vincent | France | JM | C |
| Parris, Dave | England | H | D |
| Parvin, Charlie | England | B | C |
| Pastor, Fred | Philippines | L | C |
| Patrick, Roy | | B | B |
| Pattel, Neil | Australia | Wa | B |
| Pattel, Neil | Australia | W | B |
| Paul, Larry | England | M | A |
| Paulsen, Svein | Norway | JW | A |
| Payen, Pol | France | JM | C |
| Peacock, George | Scotland | L | C |
| Pedersen, Jan Arne | Norway | JW | C |
| Peacock, George | Scotland | JW | D |
| Pearce, Bimbo | England | H | C |
| Pearson, Les | England | W | C |
| Pedranza, Fel | Philippines | W | C |
| Pedroso, George | Philippines | FLY | D |
| Pena, Juan | Spain | JM | B |
| Penarski, Alek | England | LH | C |
| Penna, Benito | Italy | H | C |
| Peraire, Jacky | France | W | C |
| Pereyra, Tito | Chile | FLY | D |
| Perez, Antonio | Spain | JM | C |
| Perez, Fernando | Spain | JW | B |
| Perez, Mariano | Spain | JW | A |
| Pericat, Christian | France | LH | D |
| Perrot, Georges | France | W | C |
| Pesapane, Vijcenzo | Italy | H | C |
| Petersen, Terry | England | L | C |
| Petrovic, Predrag | Yugoslavia | W | D |
| Piccolo, Claudio | Italy | F | C |
| Pickard, Jimmy | England | M | C |
| Pickersgill, Ian | England | JW | D |
| Pickett, Les | England | B | C |
| Pierleoni, Olviero | Italy | L | C |
| Pincham, Johnny | England | W | C |
| Pinna, Efsio | Italy | W | A |
| Piras, Giampalao | Denmark | W | B |
| Pireddu, Emilio | Spain | FLY | A |
| Pisalchai, Dan | Thailand | FLY | B |
| Pizzo, Aristide | Italy | L | C |
| Planque, Jean Pierre | France | JL | A |
| Pollard, Bob | England | H | D |
| Poli, Ugo | Italy . .d | L | A |
| Polloni, Bruno | ITaly | H | D |
| Poncelet, Cristian | France | H | A |
| Poole, Tony | England | JM | A |
| Postl, Esperno | Austria | W | C |
| Powers, Colin | England | JW | B |
| Price, Barry | England | L | C |
| Prick, Arno | Germany | H | C |
| Pritchard, Jeff | England | F | C |
| Puddu, Antonino | Italy | L | A |
| Purkis, Eric | England | W | D |
| Qata, Sentiki | | LH | A |
| Quadri, Augusto | Italy | JL | D |
| Quaye, Tiger | England | W | A |
| Quero, Vincenzo | Italy | L | A |
| Quijano, Ric | Philippines | F | A |
| Quinales, Faustino | Spain | LH | C |
| Quintana, J. | Spain | F | D |
| Quinn, Kevin | England | L | C |
| Qvarnstrom, Alf | | M | C |
| Ra, Dae Sung | Korea | B | C |
| Rackley, Jeff | New Zealand | M | C |
| Radicioni, Domenico | Italy | JW | C |
| Raditsile, Jacob | So. Africa | F | C |
| Ralston, Doug | England | M | C |
| Ramagole, Mike | So. Africa | JM | B |
| Ramos, Andres | Spain | F | D |
| Ratazayo, Guy | So. Africa | F | C |
| Reali, Santino | Italy | L | C |
| Recupero, Franco | Italy | W | C |
| Redi, Mario | Italy | JL | A |
| Reiche, Frank | Germany | M | A |
| Reid, Von | England | L | C |
| Reilly, Sean | England | H | D |
| Renato, Paulino | Philippines | B | B |
| Requena, Jose Diaz | Spain | W | B |
| Revie, Jimmie | England | L | B |
| Reyes, Dan | Philippines | FLY | A |
| Rheeders, Andre | So. Africa | JW | C |
| Riney, Henry | England | W | B |
| Ribeiro, Luis | Italy | JL | B |
| Richards, Dave | Australia | L | B |
| Richards, Jimmy | So. Africa | H | A |
| Richardson, Alan | England | F | B |
| Richardson, Charlie | England | M | D |
| Rico, Manuel | Spain | JM | C |
| Richetti, Alfio | Italy | H | B |
| Riviere, Alain | France | L | C |
| Roberts, Amos | Australia | W | C |
| Roberts, Brian | | B | A |
| Roberts, Frank | Australia | LH | C |
| Robinson, Sea | | JM | A |
| Robles, Rudi | Spain | M | B |
| Rodrigues, Adriano | Italy | M | C |
| Rodriguez, Flamenco | Spain | L | C |
| Rosa, Jesus Rodriguez, De La | Spain | W | A |
| Rodriguez, Jose Luis | Spain | JL | B |
| Rodriguez, Joseph | Spain | JM | B |
| Rodriguez, Juan | Spain | JM | C |
| Rodriguez, Lucien | Spain | H | C |
| Roelands, Ferdand | Belgium | L | B |
| Roelands, Fredo | Belgium | W | B |
| Roger, Guinea | England | H | C |
| Romersi, Mario | Italy | M | A |
| Rominski, Binky | Australia | F | B |
| Rooyen, Hansie Van | So. Africa | L | C |
| Ros, Guiseppe | Italy | H | B |
| Rosati, Adriano | Italy | H | C |
| Rose, Lionel | Australia | L | A |
| Ross, Ray | Ireland | JW | C |
| Rourre, Paul | France | JL | C |
| Rudi, Bjorn | | H | C |
| Ruddock, Denton | England | H | C |
| Ruiz, Horacio | Spain | W | B |
| Ruocco, Alain | France | W | C |
| Russi, Giuseppe | Italy | W | B |
| Ryce, Mickey | England | W | C |
| Ryder, Tony | Australia | F | A |
| Saadi Saadlie | France | JW | A |
| Sakornphitak, Kunphollek | Thailand | F | A |
| Sakai, Saburo | Japan | M | A |
| Sakurai, Hisao | Japan | F | A |
| Salavarria, Erbito | Spain | FLY | A |
| Salmon, Alain | France | W | C |
| Saloma, Colley | | F | A |
| Salomone, Mariano | Italy | M | C |
| Saltarelli, Enzo | Italy | L | C |
| Salter, Alan | England | W | B |
| Salvado, Jose | Spain | B | C |
| Sanchez, Fernando | Spain | JL | A |
| Sanchez, Fernando | Spain | JL | A |
| Sanchez, Rodolfo | Spain | JL | C |
| Sang Il, Chung | Korea | FLY | A |

| NAME | LOCATION | DIVISION | RATING CLASS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sanna, Rosario | Italy | L | A |
| Santaengracia, Francisco | Spain | F | B |
| Sarti, Luciano | Italy | LH | B |
| Sasaki, Kaguhiko | Japan | F | C |
| Sasaki, Shigeru | Japan | B | A |
| Sasaki, Yukio | Japan | L | B |
| Sasse, Hartmut | Germany | H | B |
| Sassanelli, Nicola | Italy | W | C |
| Sato, Eagle | Japan | W | B |
| Sato, Hiroyuki | Japan | B | D |
| Sato, Johnny | Philippines | F | B |
| Saury, Jean Jacques | Belgium | B | C |
| Scala, Domenico | Italy | H | D |
| Scano, Marco | Italy | W | A |
| Schbeibner, Peter | Germany | W | B |
| Schmidtke, Rudiger | Germany | LH | B |
| Schofield, Terry | England | JM | D |
| Schutte, Mike | So. Africa | H | A |
| Schwartz, Karl Heinz | | LH | C |
| Schutt, Paul | England | M | C |
| Scott, Eddie | So. Africa | M | C |
| Scott, Vernon | England | LH | C |
| Sekgapane, Norman | So. Africa | L | A |
| Sekino, Jagar | Japan | F | A |
| Sekino, Nobuyoshi | Japan | F | B |
| Sekon, Fononmanu | Tonga | H | B |
| Serangeli, Giancarlo | Italy | W | D |
| Serra, Jean Paul | France | JM | C |
| Seys, Hendrick | Holland | W | C |
| Sham, Johnny | | L | B |
| Shaw, Russ | England | JM | D |
| Scheibner, Peter | Germany | M | B |
| Shibata, Kenji | Japan | JM | A |
| Shibata, Kuniaki | Japan | JL | A |
| Shik, Kim Young | So. Korea | B | A |
| Shikana, Yoshihiro | Japan | F | C |
| Shimamura, Eiji | Japan | JF | C |
| Shiratori, Kazunori | Japan | W | C |
| Shittu, Shully | | B | A |
| Shutt, Paul | England | M | B |
| Shuzo, Yoshida | Japan | F | A |
| Sibaca, Bashew | So. Africa | F | A |
| Sibisi, Alfred | So. Africa | L | C |
| Sibson, Tony | England | M | C |
| Sider, Jean Claude | France | W | C |
| Silex, Sugar | Spain | H | A |
| Simbajon, Tanny | Philippines | F | C |
| Simos, Jean | Belgium | W | C |
| Simpken, Derik | England | H | C |
| Singer, Pat | England | L | C |
| Singleton, Joe | England | L | A |
| Singleton, Tommy | England | JL | D |
| Singchuepherng, Luktorm | Thailand | B | B |
| Siracusa, Michel | France | F | A |
| Sithebe, Johannes | So. Africa | FLY | C |
| Sithebe, Thomas | So. Africa | F | B |
| Siththumrong, Sangthong | Thailand | FLY | A |
| Skog, Harald | Norway | LH | A |
| Skweyiya, Mzukisi | So. Africa | B | A |
| Smart, Billy | England | F | C |
| Smith, Apie | So. Africa | W | C |
| Smith Eddie | England | M | C |
| Smith, Hugh | England | JM | C |
| Smith, John | England | JM | C |
| Smith, Kris | England | H | D |
| Smith, Kosie | So. Africa | LH | A |
| Smith, Roy | Guyana | L | D |
| Snthiragym, Jong | Thailand | JW | B |
| Sollas, Vernon | England | F | A |
| Soo-Hwang Bok | Korea | F | A |
| Sordini, Luciano | Italy | M | D |
| Sorimachi, Ryu | Japan | W | A |
| Soro, Franco | France | JW | D |
| Sounkala, Ba | France | LH | B |
| Sow, Siki | Belgium | JW | C |
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| Sperati, Franco | Italy | FLY | A |
| Spurling, Ray | So. Australia | LH | A |
| Stango, Mario | England | JL | C |
| Sterling, Bunny | England | M | A |
| Stewart, Al | England | W | D |
| Steyn, Andries | So. Africa | W | A |
| Stini, Michel | Belgium | M | B |
| Suka, Yoshiharu | Japan | FLY | A |
| Sukahara, Toru | Japan | L | B |
| Sukothai, Sodsai | Thailand | FLY | A |
| Sukothia, Thenomchit | Thailand | F | B |
| Sutton, George | England | FLY | C |
| Suzuki, Mitsuhiro | Japan | W | A |
| Symos, Jean | | JM | C |
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| Takemori, Senjoy | Japan | F | B |
| Tanaka, Futaro | Japan | F | A |
| Tanda, Claudio | Italy | B | B |
| Tavares, Fernando | Portugal | L | C |
| Taylor, Arnold | So. Africa | F | A |
| Taylor, Dave | England | W | D |
| Taylor, Glenroy | England | LH | D |
| Tayogon, Gideo | Philippines | W | C |
| Tebessi, Saladin | France | W | D |
| Tebourski, Chedli | France | W | C |
| Tellier, Jean Claude | France | W | C |
| Tenryu, Kazunori | Japan | J FLY | A |
| Tenza, Antonio | Spain | F | C |
| Tescione, Antimo | Italy | H | D |
| Tessarin, Luigi | Italy | B | C |
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| Thibeli, Ernest | So. Africa | W | D |
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| Thomas, Dave | England | JL | D |
| Thomas, Pat | England | W | A |
| Thomas, Tony | Australia | LH | B |
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| Thompson, Pat | England | LH | B |
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| Tiberia, Domenico | Italy | M | B |
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| Tsujimoto, Hidemori | Japan | W | A |
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| Vezzoli, Natale | Italy | JL | A |
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| Viering, Eddie | England | H | C |
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| Wockner, Merv | Australia | F | B |
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| Wright, Tommy | England | JL | B |
| Wrobel, Claude | France | W | D |
| Wulf, Peter | Germany | JM | A |
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| Xipu, Rolly | So. Africa | L | A |
| Yajima, Yasushi | Japan | L | A |
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| Yapende, Regis | Central Africa | JM | C |
| Yares, Ely | | JW | A |
| Yim, Jae Keun | Korea | JM | A |
| Yokai, Masahiro | Japan | L | B |
| Yorntrakit, Sornravey | Thailand | JW | A |
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| Yum, Dong Kyun | Korea | Lf | A |
| Zamora, Gonzalo | Spain | L | C |
| Zanati, Adriano | Italy | H | B |
| Zanetti, Angelo | Italy | JW | C |
| Zanetti, Marco | Italy | L | C |
| Zanghi, Luigi | Italy | F | C |
| Zanini, Armando | Italy | H | C |
| Zanon, Lorenzo | Italy | H | A |
| Zanusso, Paolo | Italy | W | C |
| Zebilini, Nessim | France | FLY | B |
| Zeller, Rene | Belgium | M | C |
| Zito, Pascal | France | JM | A |
| Zollo, Carmine | Italy | W | D |
| Zanusso, Paolo | Italy | W | B |
| Zurek, Reno | Australia | LH | C |
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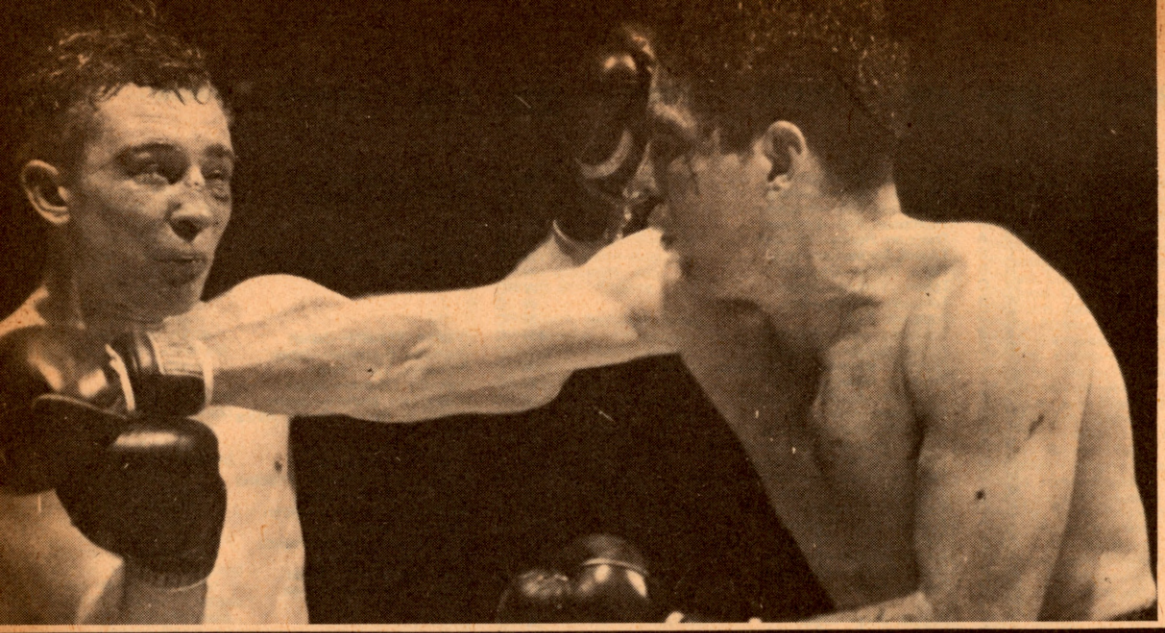
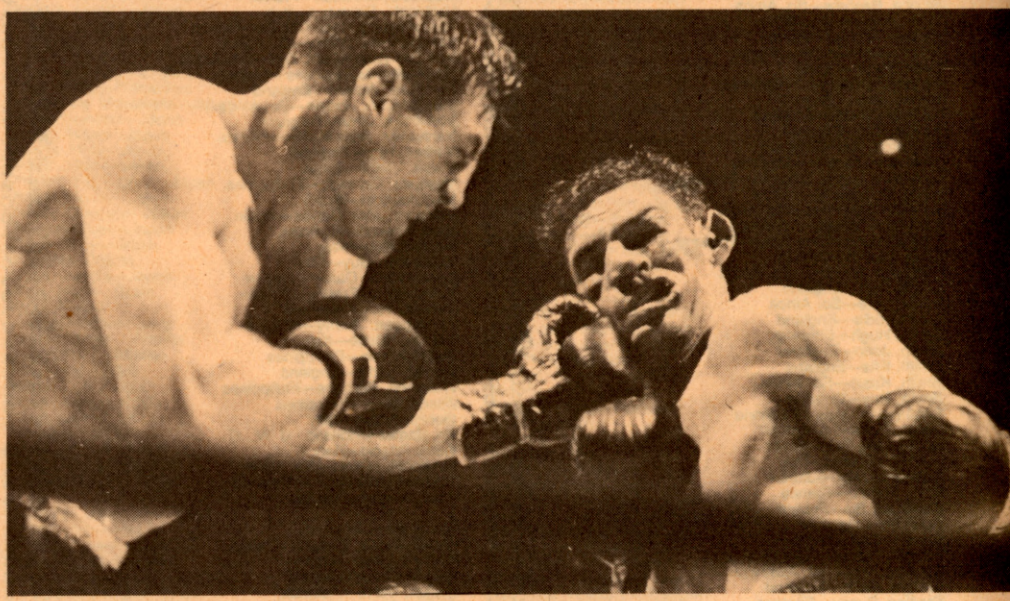


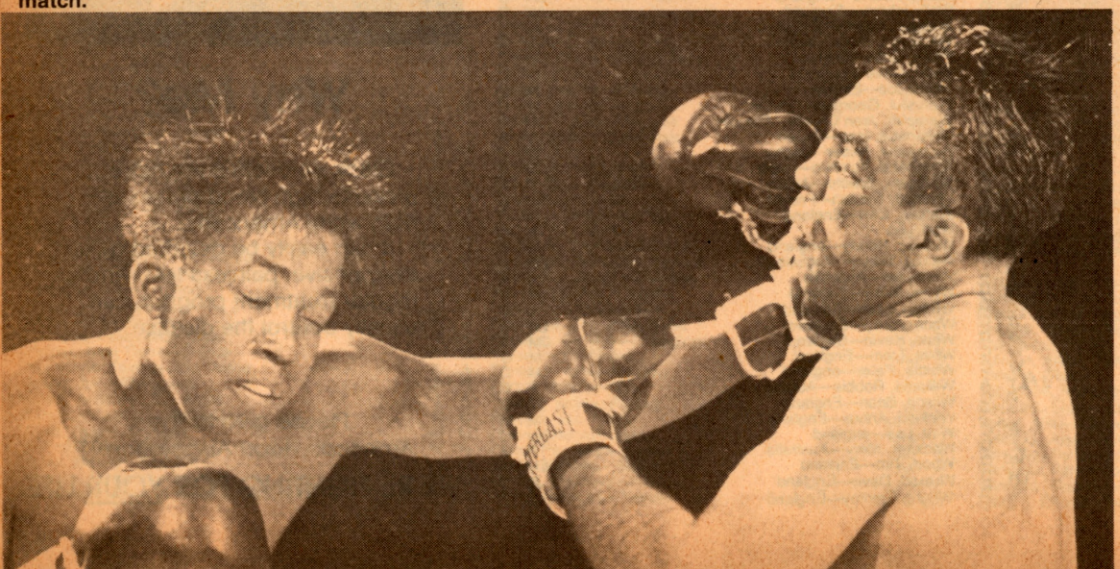
Costa Rican Tuzo Portuguez, right, and New Yorker Paddy Young battered one another for ten long rounds at Madison Square Garden, on February 24, 1950. The officials awarded Young the decision.

# Fighters Of The 1950's

## A Photographic Story Of The Men Who Made The Decade Following World War II.

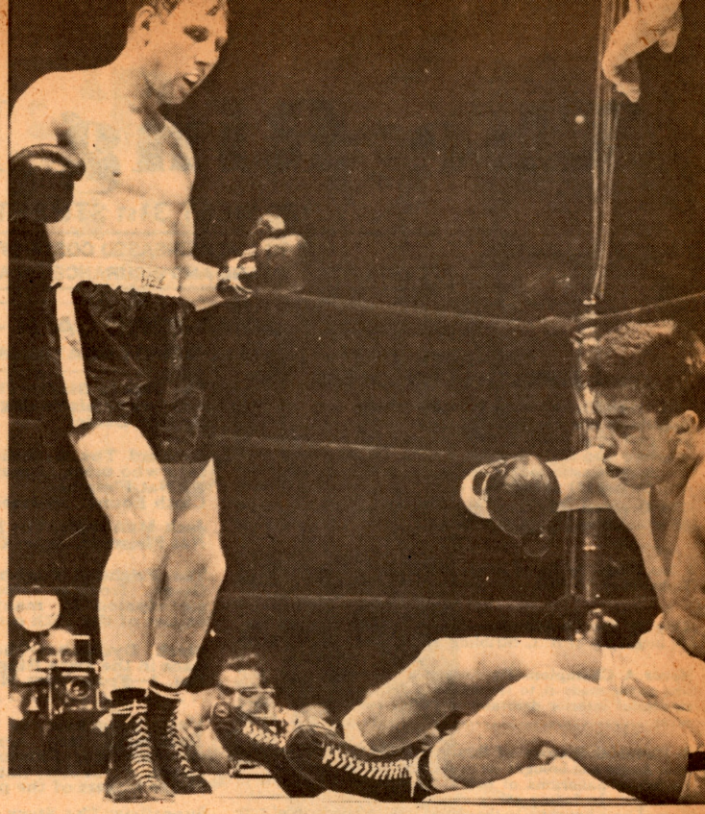


In the course of their New York middleweight match, Ernie Durando's face is distorted by the punch of Rocky Castellani, but Durando loosed an uppercut in the 7th round which ended the January 11, 1952 match.

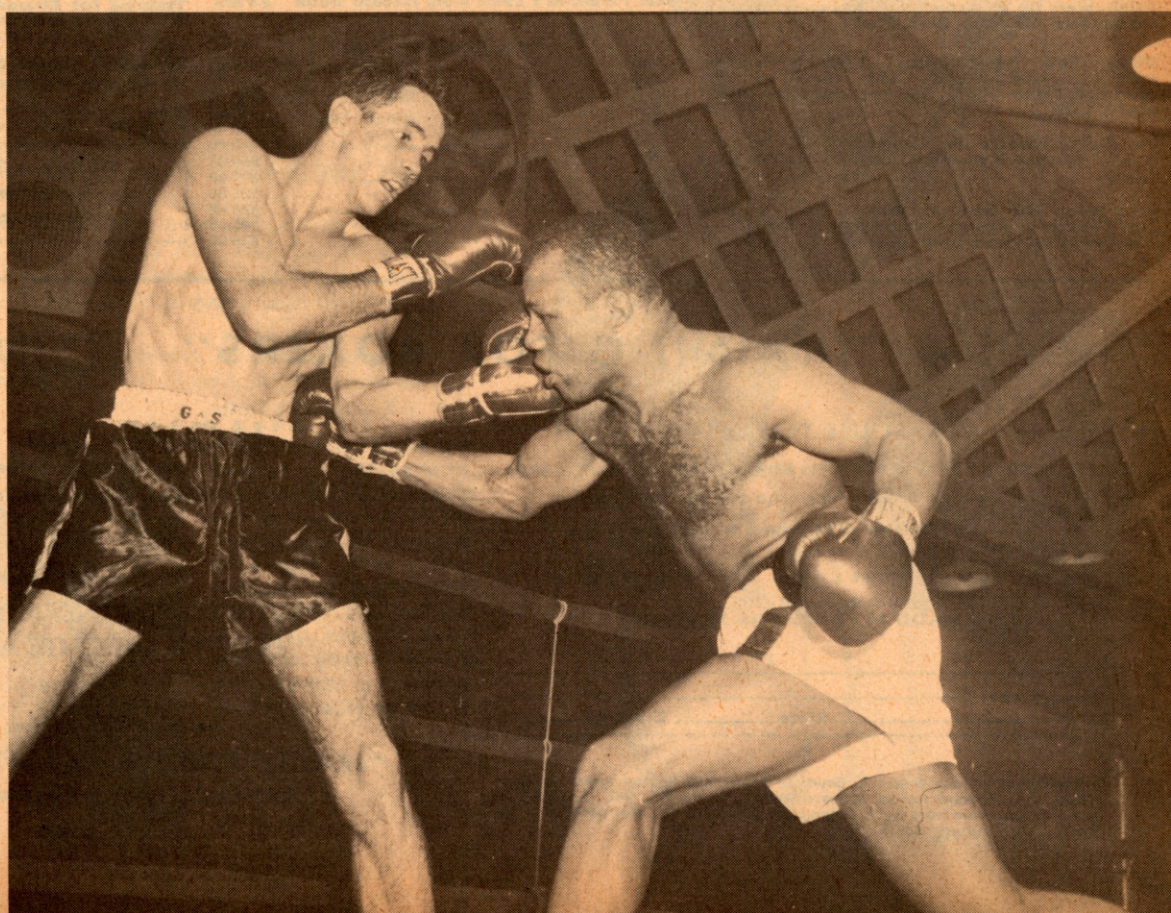


Eugene Hairston, Bronx, throws a left to the head of Robert Villemain, France, in their February 6, 1952 fight in Detroit. The middleweights fought to a 10 round draw.

Utah heavyweight Rex Layne bounces a hard right off the chin of Detroit's Odell Riley, on May 29, 1951, in Milwaukee. Layne scored a knockout in 2:46 of the 6th round.



Jimmy Flood is down for the count of nine in the 3rd of a 10 rounder in New York, on March 10, 1950, against Charlie Fusari. Fusari, a middleweight from New Jersey, took the decision from New Yorker Flood.



Ralph "Tiger" Jones, New York middleweight, exhibits some of the punching power which gave him a 10th round KO over Bobby Dykes, Texas, on March 8, 1954, in Brooklyn.

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# Is Pete Ranzany Next In Line For Welter Crown?

**By LESTER BROMBERG**

YOU can almost see it now on television—a serious-looking and handsome mustached fighter, watching a lovely dish in a low-cut dress caressing a huge plate of spaghetti steaming hot with a vivid red tomato sauce. The fighter will be doing a commercial, as befits a world's champion; his name is Ronzoni and he smiles self-consciously as the announcer purrs in Italian, "Ronzoni sono buono," which means "Ronzoni is so good." And the sponsor is the Ronzoni Macaroni Company in Long Island City in New York.

The only mistake in the career of this formidable welterweight is that he has changed names. He really was born Ronzoni. Pete Ronzoni, a Sacramento, California, product, years ago decided that the name didn't fit. So he became Ranzany, for what reason no one knows. He's Italian and now that he's leaped to the top of the list—he has a constantly improving record of 30-1 at the last count—he has become acutely aware of his origins.

Pete's people, he explains carefully now, come from Naples. He still has relatives over there. And Pete wants to know if he could be by any chance related to the people in New York controlling Ronzoni?

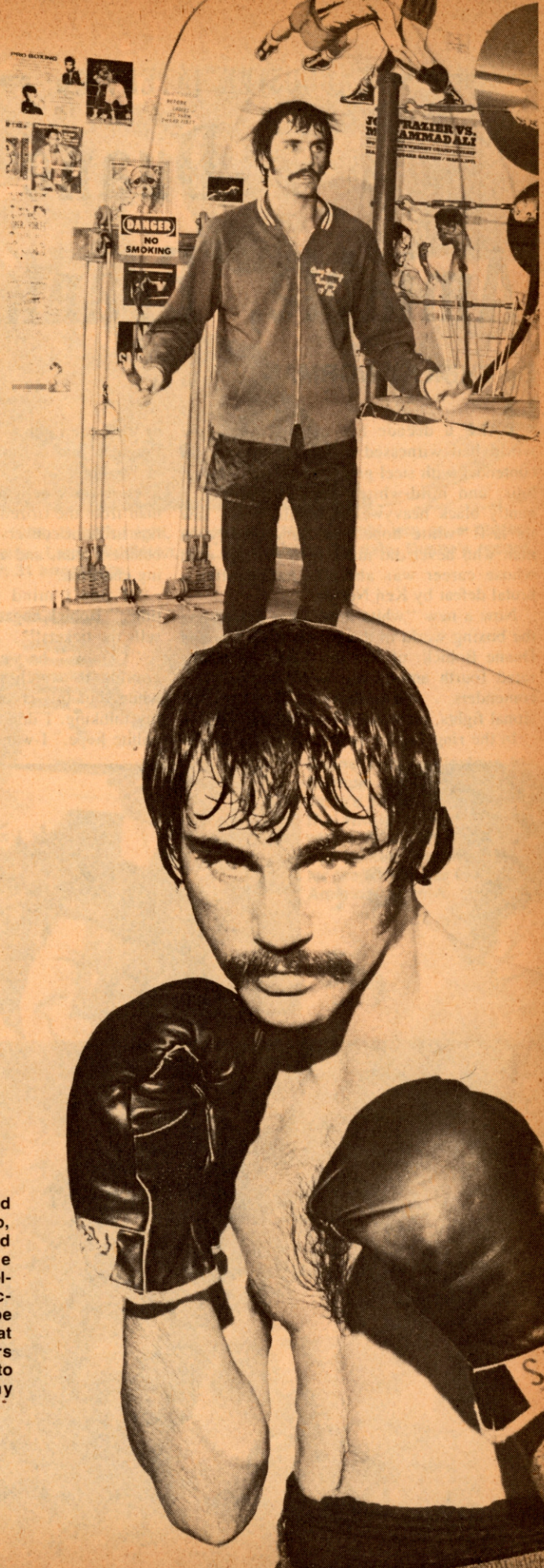
But the rest of the dream is intact. In these ethnic-conscious days he has whipped up wide interest among northern California's big Italian colony, among plain fight fans and the professional fight crowd. In less than three years this 24-year-old has gone from small houses to record-smashing gates. His fight with Gene Wells at Sacramento did $30,180, and Pete earned a $6,600 purse that night. The gates and purses will be getting bigger.

This is not manufactured appeal. He's good and getting better. Such national figures as Al Braverman, the New York manager and man-about-boxing, and Jack Fiske, the esteemed fight writer of the "San Francisco Chronicle," have seen Ranzany and like what they've seen.

Braverman said: "He's not a good prospect, he's actually two or three fights away from winning the title. I love him. He moves at

*(Continued on page 77)*

**Pete Ranzany (right and above), of Sacramento, California, has zoomed to the forefront of the challengers for the welterweight title. Sacramento promoter Babe Griffin (left) predicts that Ranzany, only 24 years old, has what it takes to be champ, and many boxing people agree.**



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

# Duane Bobick: Amiable, Frank, and Ambitious

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

HALF a decade has elapsed since the world had witnessed a major heavyweight contender with steel grey eyes, reddish-blond hair, and mild-white skin. The predominantly black heavyweight boxing scene saw its last "white hope" in Jerry Quarry—a man who never did make it to the top—and whose career was abruptly halted after a brutal defeat by Ken Norton.

Now a new "white hope" has burst upon the boxing world in the person of 219 pound Duane Bobick, of Bowlus, Minnesota, now rated fourth among the world heavyweight contenders. . .and undefeated in 37 professional fights, including 31 knockouts.

In the ring Bobick is not yet in the league of the men who rank above him—Ali, Foreman and Norton. But. . .in the privacy of his hotel suite. . .Duane proved to be an interviewer's delight. The handsome young man from the frozen northlands of Minnesota is a brilliant conversationalist, a level-headed business man, and a personality of intoxicating charisma.

"I don't mind giving interviews any time," Bobick began. "After all, that's what sells the tickets!"

"I know," he went on, "that the fans are coming to watch me because my skin is white, but this color business is nowhere in my thinking. I don't want to be known as a 'white hope.' I want to be known instead as a 'people's hope.' "

"The color of a man's skin," he continued, "doesn't make any difference in the boxing business or any other business. It's the person inside that counts."

In tune with this philosophy is the fact that Bobick's managerial team is comprised entirely of black men. He is owned by no less a celebrity than former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier, since his ring retirement, has formed "Smokin' Joe Enterprises" and is managing a stable of fighters, with Duane Bobick as his prize protege.

Duane is trained by Eddie Futch, the man who also trained Joe Frazier and Ken Norton.

"Eddie is absolutely the best in this business," declares Bobick. "I trust him implicitly in everything he tells me. He not only trains me—he also picks my opponents. If he told me to fight King Kong tomorrow, I'd do it."

"You know something?," smiled Bobick. "Eddie Futch is the only man who's beaten Ali twice. That's right! He was the man in the corner with Joe Frazier. . .and then with Ken Norton. . .the only two men who ever beat the Champ."

At the onset of his professional fight career, Bobick was managed by the Denver Boxing Club, under Bill Daniels, the same man who managed the now fifth ranked Ron Lyle.

Duane quickly defected from Daniels because, he claims, "He was getting more money for managing than I was for fighting."

The steel-grey eyes snapped as Duane declared: "You got to watch out for yourself in this business. People like to use you."

Ironically, Ron Lyle filed similar allegations last year when he split from the Denver Boxing Club after seven years. Lyle claimed

(Continued on page 90)

**At a recent press conference, heavyweight contenders Ken Norton, left, and Duane Bobick announced they would fight one other in the near future.**

People flock to Bobick's fights to see the newest "white hope," but, Duane says, "I don't want to be known as a 'white hope,' I want to be known instead as a 'people's hope.' "

On February 6, 1976, Bobick, right, scored his 34th straight win as a professional boxer against Larry Middleton, left, via decision. To date, Duane's record stands 37-0, with 31 knockouts.

Duane Bobick displays his Olympic shirt. Duane lost to Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson in the finals to come away with a Silver Medal. Bobick had beaten Stevenson earlier the same year in the Pan American Games.

(Above) The well disciplined Bobick in training. (Right) Duane throws a left at Scott LeDoux, April 22, 1976, in Minneapolis. Bobick won over 15 rounds.

# NEW BREED OF POWERS IN BOXING

One of the "old school" powers in boxing was Mike Jacobs, seen flanked by Johnny Paychek, left, and Joe Louis. Jacobs put Madison Square Garden on the fistic map for good with the help of Julian Black and John Roxborough.

**By JOHN ORT**

GONE are the halcyon days of boxing when there were men like Tex Rickard, Mike Jacobs, Jack Kearns, Jimmy Johnston, Jim Norris, Harry Markson, and Nat Fleischer. There's a new boxing world out there run by T.V. promoters, boxing Rep's, advisors, and P.R. men.

The new breed of men that fall in with the above list are Don King, Teddy Brenner, Harold Conrad, Mike Burke, John Condon, Bob Arum, Gil Clancy, Angelo Dundee, Dewey Fragetta, George Kanter, Paddy Flood, Don Chargin, Jackie McCoy, Don Fraser, Al Braverman, The Goodmans (Bob and Murray), Don Elbaum, Hank Schwartz, and Babe Griffin.

The 1920's saw Tex Richard and Jack Kearns run boxing with the control of the then heavyweight king Jack Dempsey. They had no real power base, but moved around the U.S. in places like Toledo, Jersey City, Shelby, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Tex did bring Dempsey to New York for bouts with Jack Sharkey, Bill Brennan, and Luis Firpo.

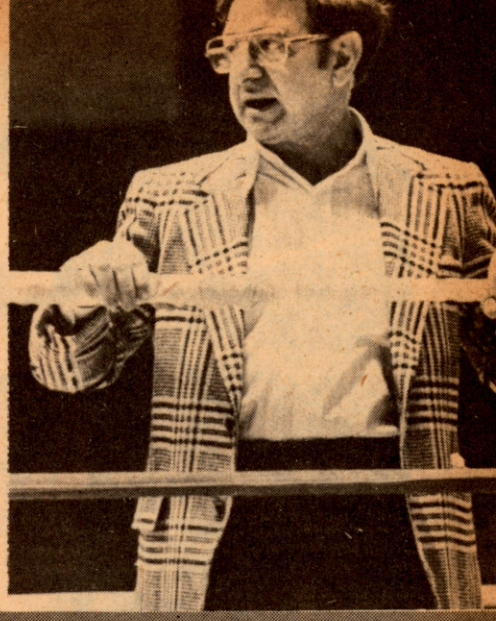
After Tex and Jack came Mike Jacobs. He put Madison Square Garden on the boxing map for good. Mike, with the help of Julian Black and John Roxborough, took a boxer named Joe Louis and made him into a world heavyweight champion. From 1937 to 1949 the Garden with Jacobs and Louis was the mecca of boxing. Mike put on many of the shows in Yankee stadium and at the Polo Grounds. He also moved Joe around the States with his often criticized "bum of the month club."

During the next few years T.V. boxing made a big dent in the game. The Garden had its weekly shows, and again became a power under James D. Norris. The Government broke up the Garden's boxing club stat-

Don King, seen separating world lightweight king Roberto Duran, left, and Edwin Viruet, has added a new twist to promoting. He sells bouts to countries rather than to promoters.

Bob Goodman, who is being presented with a silver ring award by the British Boxing Writers' Club, is one of the best P.R. men in the business, along with his father, Murray.

Madison Square Garden's Teddy Brenner has run a spot show arena with outstanding, but few, boxing events.



Mr. Boxing of the South, Angelo Dundee. Not only did he build Muhammad Ali, but has also worked with Jimmy Ellis, Angel Espada, Tom Prater, Johnny Gant and Jose Napoles.

ing it was a monopoly.

The Garden still remained a boxing power well into the 60's under the rule of Harry Markson. The T.V. shows did come to an end, but Harry always managed to get the Garden the big heavyweight bouts.

But things were now changing in the sport. No longer did you have full time professional boxers like before. Now the men had to work for a living and box part time. The Garden, went downhill. The garden managed to get a few T.V. shows, but failed to keep them going. This could have been due to lack of talent, or, as some say, the Garden killed the lower weights and used mainly heavies. The Garden has developed into a spot show arena for outstanding events, but they are few and far apart.

The 70's saw an upswing in boxing due to a new breed on the beat, the Don King's and Bob Arum's put new life into the sport.

King took Muhammad Ali all around the world, places like Zaire, Manila, Philippines, Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur. He made Ali over 40 million dollars. He sold matches not to promoters, but to countries. This was something never done before. He used Ali for a number of bouts, but never really controlled the champ. Still, King goes on with or without Ali. He is now promoting "The U.S. Championships" with the help of "THE RING." Another new idea, never done before in boxing history. King is now the main person behind ex-heavyweight king George Foreman. He has promoted George's bouts with Scott LeDoux and Dino Dennis.

An ex-assistant U.S. Attorney named Bob Arum is another T.V. promoter. He works with Madison Square Garden or any other promoter if he feels he can make a payday. Bob has put together shows at the Nassau Coliseum and also works out of Europe. He had the Monzon-Valdes middleweight title bout, Ali-Dunn show in Germany and the Ali-Anoki match in Japan.

The new breed continues with the boxing agents, men such as Dewey Fragetta, George Kanter, Al Braverman, etc.

Dewey has been in action for many a year. He has had vast influence in Europe, South America and South Africa for over 25 years. He would send the foreign promoters the type of fighters they were looking for, good and bad. Over the last few years mostly second rate boxers have been desired

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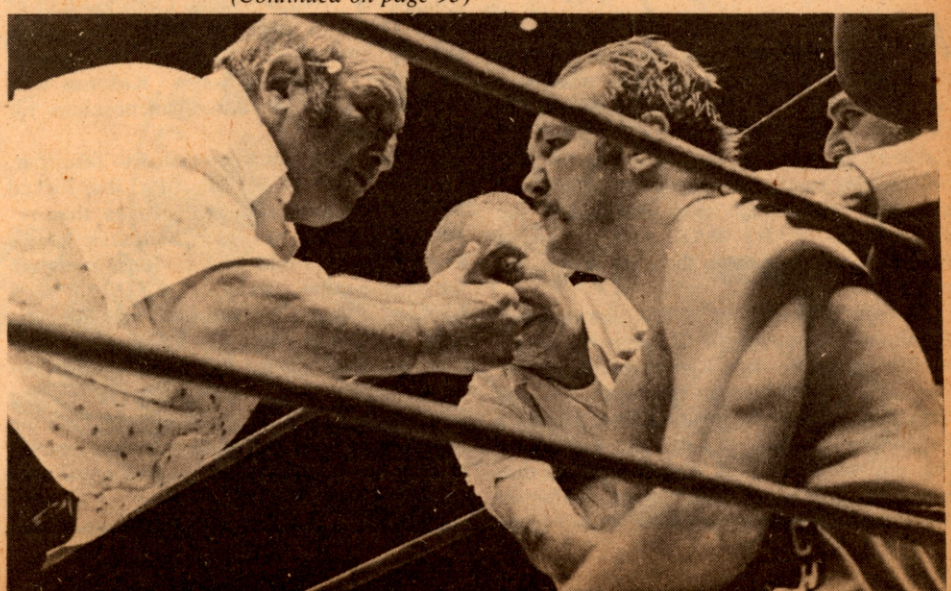
**As an international boxing agent, George Kanter presently books many of the big fights in France, Italy, Belgium, and Germany.**



**Al Braverman, seen giving some pointers to heavyweight Chuck Wepner, books many U.S. fighters around the States and is an advisor to Don King.**

Texan Bruce Grandham, one of the few opponents to go ten rounds with Ibar Arrington, takes a left to the neck during a vicious brawl which Ibar took by decision. Inset shows heavyweight Ibar Arrington.

# IBAR! IBAR! IBAR!

**Northwest fans work up a a frenzy over idol Ibar Arrington.**

By HOMER E. WASSAM

A fistic gladiator is in the ring, his handlers giving him last minute instructions. Scattered shouts of "Ibar" arise sporadically throughout Seattle's Sports Arena. The figher in the ring jigs up and down, keeping his muscles supple, his psyche up. Suddenly a roaring chant erupts from one end of the auditorium—IBAR! IBAR! IBAR!—and a hooded figure jogs down the aisle toward the ring.

Banners proclaiming, "Ibar Arrington—Northwest Heavyweight Champion" spring to life above the heads of ringside fans as Arrington climbs through the ropes. Pausing briefly in a corner of the ring, Ibar pumps a machine gun volley of lefts and rights into the mid-section of an imaginary foe that elicits a frenzied crescendo from Arrington adherents all over the Arena.

Arrington's foe on this occasion was "Memphis" Al Jones, who extracted four of Jerry Quarry's teeth in 1967, fought Joe Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Ron Lyle and lowered the boom on "Boom-Boom" Kirkman with such fury that Boone was unconscious for five minutes.

But Big Al's reputation failed to faze Ibar. From the first bell until the fifth, Ibar flicked heavy jabs to the face of Jones that repeatedly bobbed his head, and sank bombs to Al's ribs and mid-section. Jones preferred the rope-a-dope stance, a la Ali, but took barrages of hooks to both head and sides despite tucking in his chin and covering up with his back against the ropes. Jones connected a few times with authority, sending Ibar's hair flying in all directions, but he missed more than he connected while absorbing punishing jabs, uppercuts and hooks that early took their toll.

Ibar coasted in the fifth, but took the round anyway. In the sixth he opened up, working on Jones' left eye that had earlier gushed blood, then opened a cut over Al's right eye. Ringside Dr. Alex Grinstein examined both eyes at the end of the round, and the fight ended with another TKO for the fighter who hails from Everett.

Ask any Seattle boxing fan who has seen Arrington's fights, particularly the last half dozen, and he'll confirm that Ibar has brought color and enthusiasm back to the ring. with a BANG! Not since the stirring days of Boone Kirkman's heyday in the Seattle arena have fans shown such fenzy for a fistic product of the great Northwest as they do for Ibar. And if he continues to add to his string of victories, fight fans throughout the nation will be yelling, IBAR! IBAR! IBAR! in the near future.

The Everett heavyweight is not exactly a Johnny-come-lately to the squared arena.

*(Continued on page 98)*

# BOXING SLANG? YOU BET!

By FRED EISENSTADT

THERE is some form of slang in all spoken languages. Just about everyone uses it at some time or other. Slang has various uses: at times it serves to confuse unwanted listeners, at others it adds a dash of color and spice to the language.

What has all this to do with boxing? We're getting to that, bub.

Anyone who has been exposed to the ring sport is familiar with such expressions as saved by the bell . . . pulling punches . . . hitting below the belt, etc. But what is not generally realized is that this specialized language of boxing is frequently employed in the world at large, by people who think punch is something you drink and a ring is something to put diamonds on.

"It's in the bag" . . . "I blew the duke" . . . "That's hitting below the belt . . ." All bits of boxing jargon which are useful in everyday speech.

Here is a glossary of boxing expressions:

PUNCHY GOOF: mixed-up person. SHADOW-BOXING: stalling for time. WIN ON FOUL: unethical success. SWINGING WILD: desperate effort. BLOW THE DUKE: lose out on deal. SAVED BY BELL: fortunate rescue. TOSS IN SPONGE: surrender. HANDCUFF JOB: arranged win—or loss. DOWN FOR NINE-COUNT: in temporary difficulty. TRADING BLOWS: engaging in conflict. BOBBING AND WEAVING: avoiding trouble. TAKING A DIVE: complete surrender. HITTING BELOW THE BELT: unfair dealing. CRYING FOUL: voicing complaint. PULLING PUNCHES: easing up. HANGING ON THE ROPES: in hazardous situation. IN THE BAG: a safe deal.

A completely different example of slang is the unique and esoteric jargon used in England and Australia known as Rhyming Lingo. This is not only confusing to eavesdroppers, but amusing as well. To illustrate, we'll imagine a cockney radio sports announcer broadcasting the action of a fight from a boxing arena in England. In excitedly describing the heated battle the fellow repeatedly interpolates bits of the Rhyming Lingo in his commentary. Listen to him:

"The gong, lydies and gentlemen, first round. The English boxer, tall and 'andsome Billy Bingham, is using 'is famous Dib and Dab and poking the tough American, Joe Nocker, on the Them and Those. The boxers are performing before a full Cat and Mouse—the crowd 'aving gladly parted with their Bees and Honey to see the fine Read and Write.

"The solidly built Yankee pug, Joe Nocker, pops a left 'ook to Billy's 'andsome Jem Mace. Now the pair are stepping around a bit—and engage in a 'ot exchange. Bingham blasts a neat one on Nocker's left Mince Pie, and the Yank returns with a ruddy blow to the North and South. They go into a clinch, and separated by the referee. So far the Read and Write is a blooming piece of cake.

"Billy is fast on 'is Scotch Pegs, circling the American, using a snappy German Band. Joe shoots a 'ard right, trying for Bingham's chin—but the blow lands on the Loaf of Bread. Coming out of a lively exchange, blood is dripping from Nocker's flattened Them and Those. There's the ruddy bell. End of round one.

"Now, lydies and gentlemen, while the leather-pushers are resting in their Little Jack Horners, 'ave a bit of interesting information about the fisticuffers. Billy's Pot and Pan thinks highly of 'is son. The older man—a witty chap—said of 'is offspring: 'Billy is a bloody good fighter. 'appily, 'e seldom bleeds.' As for Mrs. Nocker—the American's charming Storm and Strife—she strongly objects to 'er mate's ring career, though after each Read and Write 'e pops the Bees and Honey before 'er on the Cain and Abel to do with as she wishes—even to buy 'erself a Near and Far. Mighty generous, what.

"I must say, dear listeners, that I doff my Tit for Tat to the scrappy Yank. A fortnight ago I won a brand new Whistle and Flute when he kayoed a tough bloke. Ah, 'ere's the bell for round two.

"The fighters face each other as their 'andlers skip down the few Apples and Pears from the ring. Though the English pug is fast on 'is Plytes of Meat, the rugged American sinks a stiff right to 'is Darby Kelly. Billy retaliates with a mean poke to the left Mince Pie. By the way, Bingham's jab is annoying as the Dibs and Dabs. And

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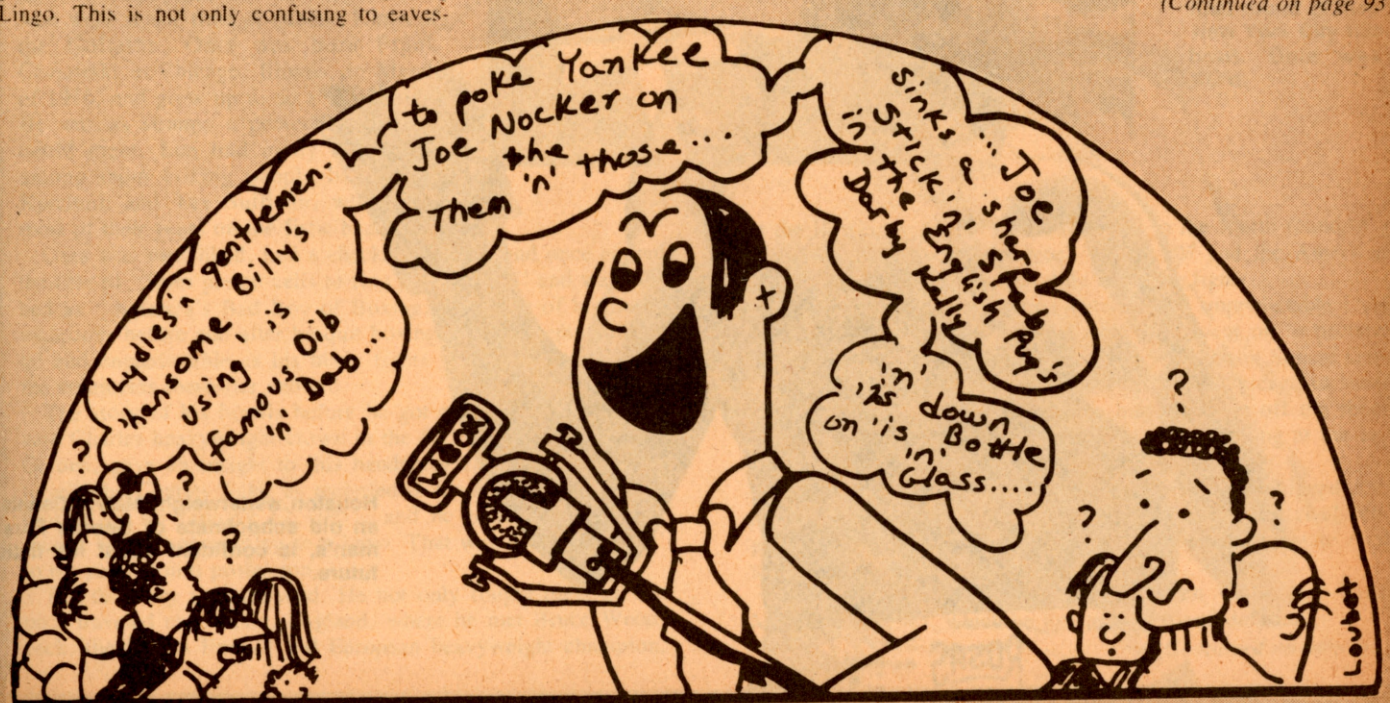

# Melvin Dennis: Boxer with a New Lease on Life

**By HARLAN HAAS**

MELVIN Dennis was born November 14, 1949 in Houston's Fifth Ward known affectionately as "Bloody Fifth."

"One of my boyhood pals was a kid we considered the toughest dude in the neighborhood. I was a timid dude, myself. We went to E. O. Smith school together, then, he dropped out of sight to go to the Job Corps—his name was George Foreman," Dennis told the writer. "George and I still see each other from time to time and cut up a few old touches," the Houston welterweight added.

The one time timid dude from the "Bloody Fifth" went on to become quite an amateur fighter. In fact, the records will show that Melvin Dennis was the 1970 National Golden Glove welterweight champion. He beat Eltfat Talebi, who was the defending champion from 1969. Dennis had beaten Tom Van Hatten at Ft. Worth to win the Texas title before advancing to the National tournament.

"You know something, after I won the National title I was all enthused. I thought I was on my way to becoming champion of the world. I had this confidence. It was like I was Muhammad Ali—I knew I could beat anyone," Dennis reminisces, "but somewhere along the line I became disillusioned with the game. I got down on myself. I didn't seem to care, and I felt that even if I did win I wouldn't get the duke. I couldn't shake this thought," Dennis told me as Al "Potato Pie" Bolden, Robert Bish, and myself sat sipping on an assortment of soft drinks at the Auditorium Cafe in downtown Houston.

Dennis went over his fight with Miguel Castellini. It was an outdoor affair and it was very cool. "Sure, he beat me, but not really. Castellini couldn't touch me when I'm in the right frame of mind. He's a turkey in my book, and I can whip him any day of the week, and that's for real." Why didn't he feel up for Castellini? "Well, I was in a bad mood, but in the first round I boxed circles around Castellini. I came back to the corner and this guy helping in my corner kept screaming at me to set down, but it was cold and I wanted to keep dancing around to keep warm and he'd scream at me to set down. It made me disgusted. I went out in the second and I didn't care what happened just hearing this guy yelling at me to set down—I got dropped and the referee stopped the fight and gave it to Castellini," Dennis frowned. "I'm being honest when I tell you I can beat Castellini—no problem—and I'm in the right frame of mind now," Dennis exclaimed.

Why would a gifted fighter like Melvin Dennis get down on boxing and on himself? "I was just plain disgusted with boxing. I felt I wasn't getting the breaks, and I knew that as National champion my career was not going as good as it should. My ability and

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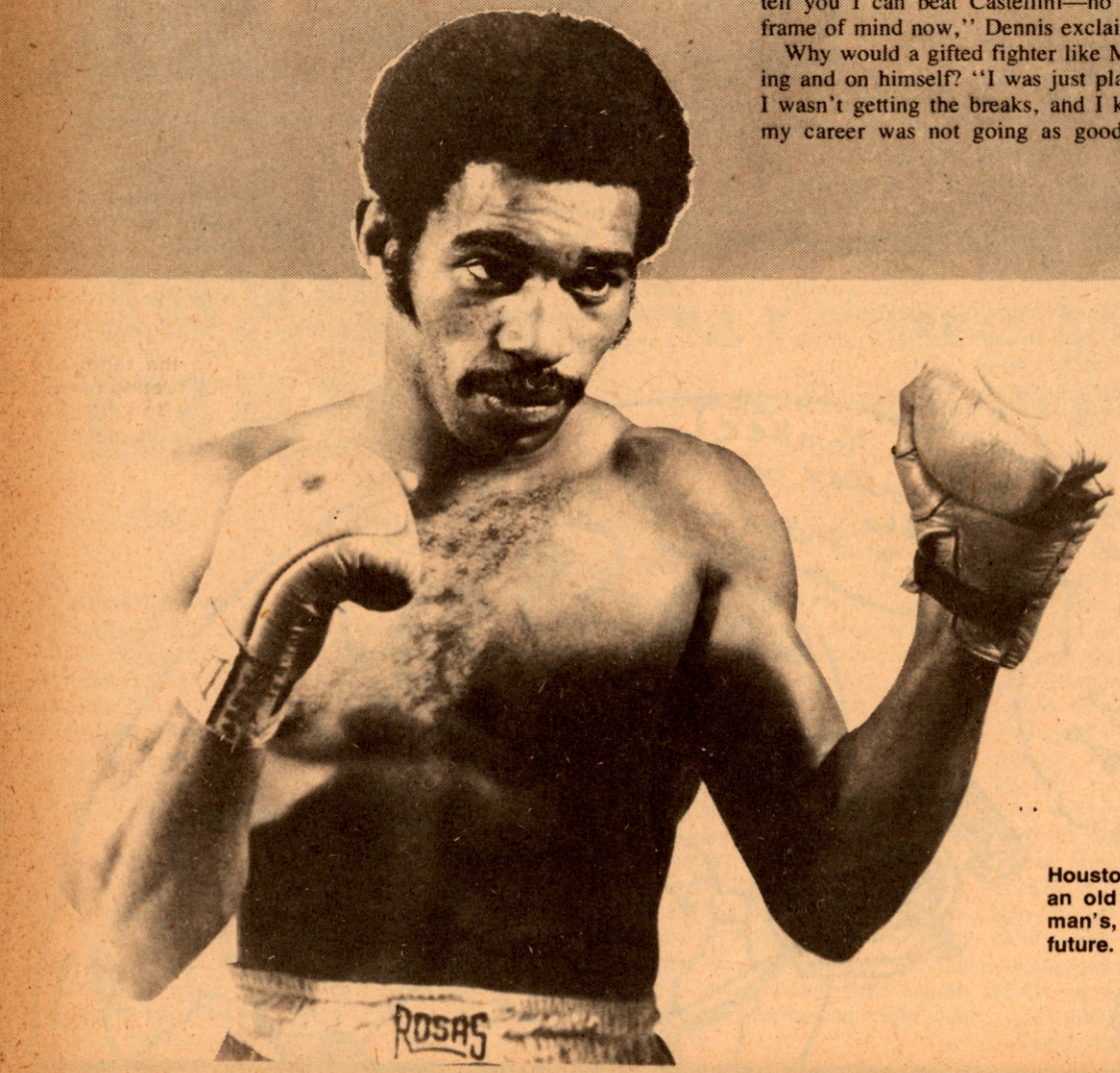
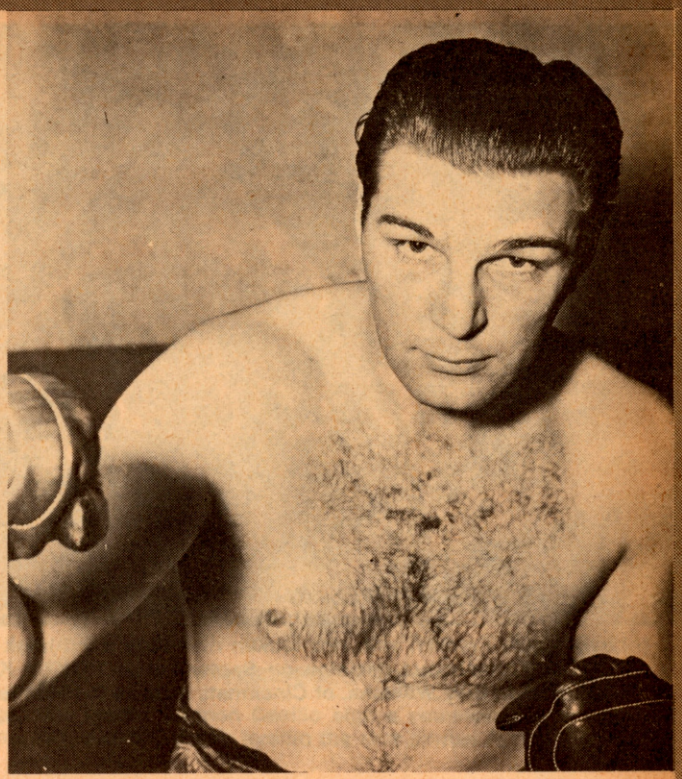



**Houston welterweight Melvin Dennis, an old schoolmate of George Foreman's, is confident about his fistic future.**

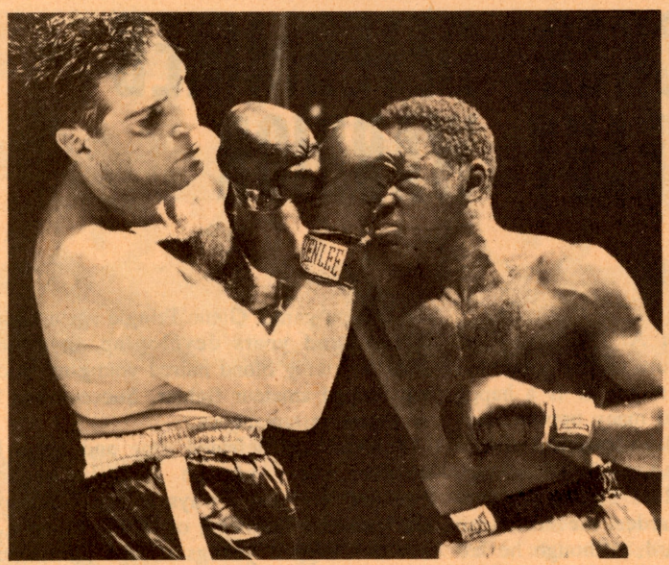
# Lee Oma, Damon Runyon Type, Dies

By SAM TAUB



BOXING has had many odd people, some of whom were prominent in the give-and-take business. There was the "odd" character Battling Siki, the Senegalese, who came to Paris and stunned the fistic world by capturing Georges Carpentier's light heavyweight crown in Dear Old Paree. Then there was "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, a guy without a punch but who amassed a great number of wins and became a popular world's light heavyweight title holder. Boxing has been replete with offbeat characters and Lee Oma was one of the "mostest."

He was one man in the pugilistic game who was without a doubt a real Damon Runyon character. A man without portfolio. One who always did the unexpected. His record astounding, not from the victories he scored, but from the standpoint of mingling with fighters who either were champions or became champs, and many of them were truly fistic heroes of their era.



**(Above) Heavyweight Lee Oma in his fighting prime. (Left) Oma, with his arms raised before him, tries to cover up as heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles blasts away at him during the tenth and final round of their New York City title bout. Oma was KO'd.**

The free-wheeling, devil-may-care, handsome Lee Oma, who passed on at sixty-one years of age, was a man who became a heavyweight challenger, met many of the greats, who wore the crown or came close to, yet his unpredictable performances made him unique. He was never a champion, but he fought folks who were at one time or another Kings of the Goliaths. Oma was born Frank Czajewski in Chicago, Illinois, in March of 1916, and grew up to be a 5′ 11″ star. He was as strange a personality as one could meet. Lee had many managers, among them boxing people like Willie Ketchum and Tex Sullivan, who spent most of their years on the fistic beat.

Oma was well liked, had a checkered career and once earned the title of "from prison cells to ring prominence" and was tabbed as "America's Bad Boy of Boxing," because of his many escapades before and after he quit boxing. He was temperamental and unpredictable as his many fights with "the greats" and the comments thereafter showed.

The story of his brawls before he got a crack at the late Ezzard Charles heavyweight crown in the 50th St. Madison Square Garden, gave an insight to this handsome chap's career. Truth to tell, the Charles fight, as recorded in the *Ring Record Book*, took place on January 12, 1951, and he managed to go ten rounds before succumbing to a kayo. That was his "au revoir" to the padded mitt profession.

But the story is unfinished. He not only fought them all but once traveled to London, England, where he met Bruce Woodcock, the British Empire and European heavyweight champion, at the Harringay Arena. Lee was halted in the fourth round of a scheduled eight spot. Woodcock scaled 197 and the American 191¼. The 10,600 customers didn't like the fight.

Then there was the meeting between the unpredictable Oma and "Jersey" Joe Walcott, who eventually went on to become king of the heavyweights, in New York's Madison Square Garden on May 24, 1946. Oma had moved from Chicago to settle in Detroit. The Walcott man, who himself came off the relief rolls to finally become the world's heavyweight king at the expense of Ezzard Charles, got the duke in that one.

A big upset was registered by Oma when he whipped Phil Muscato, idol of Buffalo fans, in a ten spot. These rivals engaged four times, the Detroit "Adonis" and his up-state rival splitting the winnings with two apiece.

Then there was the meeting between Oma and Tami Mauriello in 1945, which he lost in a 10 round decision.

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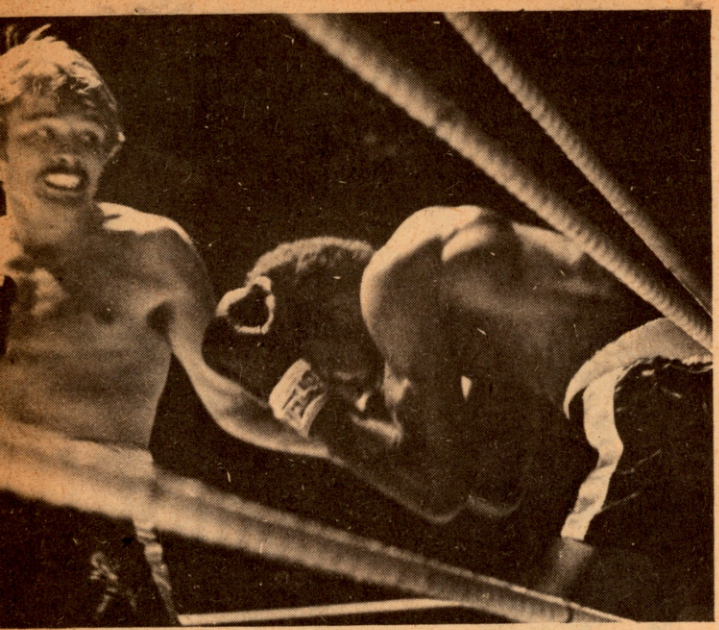

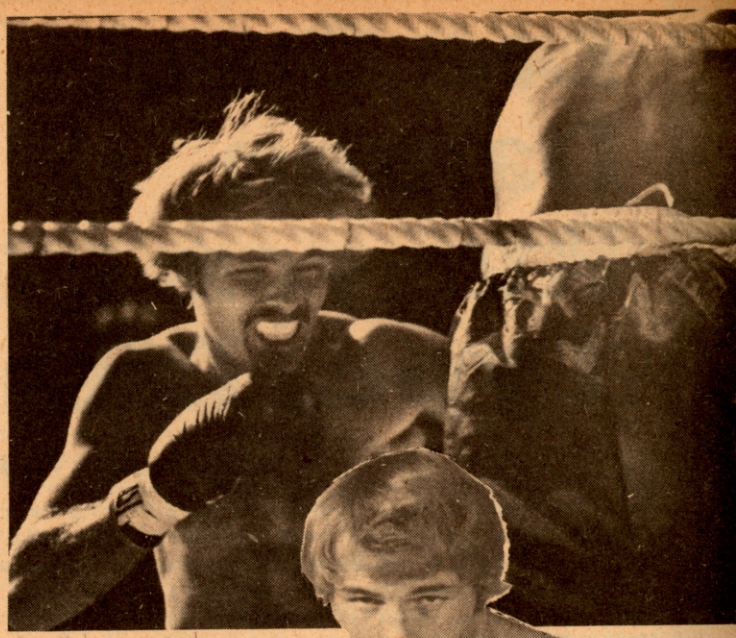

**(Above left) Al Fracker, with two broken ribs, fires a left hook at Dave Bradley enroute to a six round unanimous decision on September 2, 1976, in Kalamazoo. (Above right) Al shoots a left at Billy Williams, of Cincinnati, prior to the first round KO.**

# AL FRACKER: DETERMINED LIGHT HEAVY WARRIOR

**By BOB WILSON**

LIGHT heavyweight Al Fracker, after much travel and many unattained goals, has finally found peace of mind; he is a happy warrior. Fracker has had many opportunities for advancement in today's business world. Having graduated in the top fifth of his high school class, Al served as Student Council President and was awarded the American Legion Citizenship award. Although he lettered in both baseball and football, Fracker was not an outstanding athlete, but was a steady competitor.

Upon graduation, Al began working for Goodyear Industries as a tire builder, and turned down a supervisory position to attend Jackson Junior Community College. This college stay was short-lived as Al returned to Goodyear for another year. Then Fracker was offered a scholarship to the University of Michigan for Physical Education, but again, Al's interests were not in school. His primary interest and dedication stemmed from many years of hard work and conscientious efforts in the dubious sport of boxing.

At 13 years old, Fracker followed his brothers, Doug and Mike, into Glenn Pringle's gym in Michigan Center, Michigan. It was there that Al learned the rudimentary skills and the importance of conditioning in the boxing game. Glenn Pringle spent hours, weeks, and years developing an almost fragile looking blond haired youngster into a top ranked amateur fighter. Success was by no means instantaneous.

Fracker was defeated time and again by quicker foes, yet he steadily became stronger. He was always in top condition, and gained a following of fans who came to see this rugged youngster take punishment for two rounds only to battle his way on top in the third.

After winning the state Golden Gloves in 1971 and AAU in 1972, Fracker was named Outstanding Boxer in the state of Michigan. However, through these trying times of training, boxing, working, and attempting to get an education, Al decided to make one final effort to get a college degree.

After joining the Army and passing the necessary tests, Al was admitted into the United States Military Academy Preparatory School. While there, he served as Company Commander and also trained himself for the Washington D.C. tournaments. Fracker won the D.C. Championships and was again named Outstanding Boxer. In the Tri-State Championship, Al suffered a cut in the finals and was forced to withdraw.

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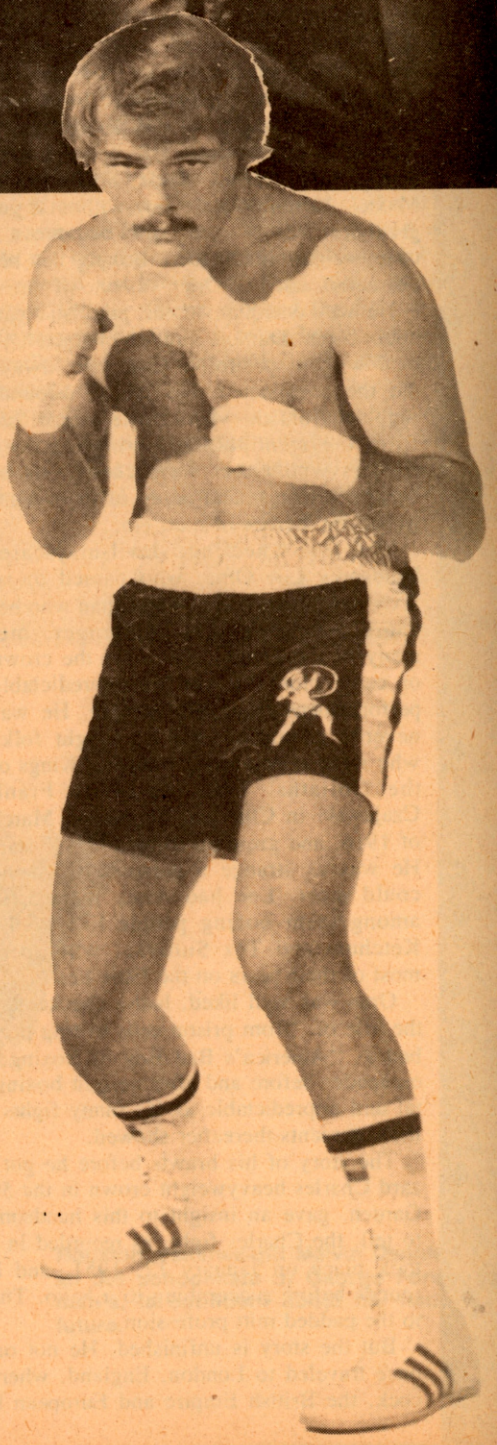

**(Above left) Rudy Riska, Athletic Director, and ex-welter and middleweight title holder Carmen Basilio sign a commemorative poster. (Above right) Commissioner James A. Farley, Jr., right, and Peter Marciano, left, award Carmen Basilio the first annual Rocky Marciano Memorial Award.**

# N.Y. Downtown AC Honors Boxing Greats

By SAM TAUB

THERE was distinctly a nostalgic air to the Salute to Boxing Greats at the annual pre-thanksgiving dinner held by the Downtown Athletic Club, at their quarters at 19 West St. It was an evening no one present will forget, and Athletic Director Rudy J. Risko and his associates deserve a vote of thanks for the wonderful time spent by a capacity turnout. Memories of heroes of the past along with many celebrities helped make it a night that will long linger in the memory of those present.

Don Dunphy, popular sportscaster, who emceed the memorable bouts that were presented, did his usual fine job as he handled the two fights between old timers, to the plaudits of the audience. The crowd thrilled to another exhibition between two former rivals, both ex-featherweight kings, Willie Pep, the willow-the-wisp from Hartford, Connecticut, and his opponent in a number of championship matches, New York's Sandy Saddler. Time has been kind to these men, and even though Pep now has a few extra pounds of weight around the midriff, the audience reacted vociferously as he and Sandy completed their exhibition stint.

Don also handled the other exhibition between former greats, ex-middleweight king Joey Giardello, now living in New Jersey, and Billy Graham, the New York welterweight who lost a questionable duke in Madison Square Garden, which resulted in the court suit and reversal in favor of Graham, the second case of its kind. Here the two gladiators looked fairly good, with Graham having the extra poundage and Giardello heavier, but still sprightly. Graham showed his left jab and Giardello his sprightliness.

The big event of the night came later when the Downtown A.C. made its first annual award in memory of the great Rocky Marciano, a heavyweight king who never had tasted defeat in the pros. The honoree, was ex-welter and middleweight king, Canastota's onion man, greater welter and middleweight champion, Carmen Basilio. To present the painting to the up-stater was Chairman of our Boxing Board, James A. Farley, Jr., with Rocky's brother Peter participating in the presentation. There was a great cheer when Farley, in making the memorial award called the Rock not only a champion in the ring, but also a champion in life.

The principals in the other bouts also were the recipients of oil paintings. Several amateur bouts were also staged.

* * *

As usual, the cocktail hour and the dinner setup were great and the honored guests enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Our boss, Nat Loubet, joined me in turning out for the once-in-a-year treat, where old friends met and glad handed each other. Again we say when the Downtown A.C. has a big sports event on tap, like this annual dinner and then the Heismann trophy to the outstanding football personality, there is no scrimping. They put their hearts into it and everybody is thrilled.

Rocky Graziano was among the late arrivals and, as usual, re-

*(Continued on page 98)*

# UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

### HEAVYWEIGHTS
1—George Foreman, Houston, Texas
2—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
5—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
6—Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.
7—Howard Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Johnny Boudreaux, Houston, Texas
9—Stan Ward, Sacramento, Calif.
10—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
1—Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
2—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
3—Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
5—Vonzell Johnson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
6—Mike Quarry, New York, N.Y.
7—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
8—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
9—Tony Greene, Miami, Fla.
10—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
2—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—David Love, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
6—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
7—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
9—Johnny Baldwin, Houston, Texas
10—Willie Warren, Houston, Texas

### JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
2—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
3—Ike Fluellen, Houston, Texas
4—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
5—Keith Averett, Akron, Ohio
6—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
7—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
8—Jackie Smith, Boston, Mass.
9—Gene Wells, Orlando, Fla.
10—Ray Hammond, Brooklyn, N.Y.

### WELTERWEIGHTS
1—Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
2—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
4—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
5—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
7—Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas
8—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
9—Floyd Mayweather, Detroit, Mich.
10—Anthony House, Winston-Salem, N.C.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
1—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Rudy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Saoul Memby, Puerto Rico
4—Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
6—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
7—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
8—Art Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
9—Santiago Valdez, Chicago, Ill.
10—Freddie Harris, Chicago, Ill.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
3—Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
4—Pat Dolan, New York, N.Y.
5—Greg Coverson, Seattle, Wash.
6—Vinnie DeBarros, Waterbury, Conn.
7—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.
8—Johnny Sullivan, Kearny, N.J.
9—Johnny Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
10—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett
1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
3—Reuben Castillo, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
5—Ruby Ortiz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore, Md.
7—Ricky Gutierrez, San Antonio, Texas
8—Gaby Cantrera, San Antonio, Texas
9—Roy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Jimmy Lopez, Salem, N.H.

### FEATHERWEIGHTS
1—Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
3—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
4—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Richard Rozelle, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
7—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
8—James Martinez, Clovis, N.M.
9—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—William Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Artemio Jeronimo, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ignacio Osornio, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
8—Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Jose Rosa, Puerto Rico
10—Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa.

### FLYWEIGHTS
*Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Joey Olivo, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Paz Mena, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—David Romahlo, Lowell, Mass.
9—Mike Stuart, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Freddie Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Champion

## ROUNDUP 1976

*(Continued from page 17)*

twice in round two and then knocked his challenger out in 21 seconds of the third. Back to Ghana went David and in his home bailiwick lost to the American Danny Lopez who took Kotey's title from him with a fifteen round decision.

All of which takes us to the bantamweights with Alfonso Zamora as the universal king pin with the WBA agreeing with the RING and the WBC calling Carlos Zarate their champ.

Zamora has had two fights in defense of his bantam crown in 1976. In April he knocked out the Panamanian Eusebio Pedroza in Mexicali in 1:03 of the second round, and then in October took on Korean Hong Soo Hwan at Inchon, where he retained his crown when the referee halted the fight at 2:50 of the twelfth round.

The WBC champ at the beginning of the year was Rodolfo Martinez who in May lost his crown at Los Angeles to Carlos Zarate via a ninth round knockout. Zarate then defended his title against the Australian, Paul Ferreri, at Los Angeles and was awarded the TKO verdict when the referee stopped the proceedings at 2:44 of the twelfth round.

Miguel Canto of Mexico is the flyweight champion of the world with recognition by the RING and the WBC. Canto had three fights this past year, winning all three. He won in fifteen by a decision over Japan's Susumu Hanagata; he went to Caracas where he met a Venezuelan, Betulio Gonzalez, and won a split fifteen round decision and then on to Los Angeles where he won a one sided fifteen round nod over Phillippine challenger, Orlando Javierto.

The WBA aspirant for flyweight honors is Gutty Espadas of Mexico, who won his title from Alfonso Lopez in October at Los Angeles after having Lopez decked once in the thirteenth and twice in the fourteenth to end the fight. Lopez had won the title back in February when he defeated Erbito Salvarria in Manila by a kayo in the fifteenth round. Lopez successfully defended his flyweight crown once before losing his version of the title to Espadas. That win was in Tokyo over Japan's Shoji Oguma via a fifteen round decision which saw Oguma on the floor in the second round for the only knockdown of the fight.

Another year has drifted by and the WBA and the WBC are still miles apart. Can the New Year bring them together? If you love boxing light a candle for this to happen and for a federal boxing commission to be appointed in the United States. A large candle!

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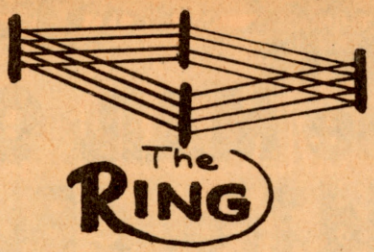


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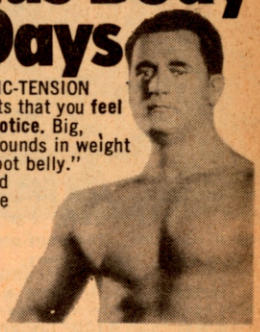

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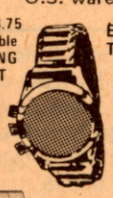

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UP AND DOWN

# Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

**Sonny Early makes a presentation to Sam Taub on behalf of VBA, ring #21, at the Micali Terrace in Brooklyn. Surrounding Early and Taub, from left to right: Nick Masters, Harry Warren, Solly Seeman, Joe Mulli, Sam Markowitz, Judge Vincent Domiani, and Brooklyn Mayor Dominick Del La Rocca.**

WE are happy to report that veteran Abe J. Greene, former New Jersey and NBA Boxing Commissioner, successfully underwent surgery at the Montefiore Hospital, in New York City, and when last heard from was OK and sends greetings to all his friends. Billy Berg, Jackie "Kid" Berg's brother, shocked the boys of Ring #21 when they heard of his passing. He was the original manager of the former junior welterweight champion, and only a short time ago visited his brother Jackie and other members of his family in London. Mickey Katz, the genial, dancing friend and good will ambassador of Ring #8, visited Eddie Blunt, good heavyweight of yesteryear from Harlem, during his illness at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, where he underwent surgery for the removal of a tumor and reported to be well on his way to complete recovery.

Our friend from Adams, Massachusetts, Al Groves, sends along an item pertaining to the manly art of self-defense. Former New England light heavy and heavyweight champion of the late sixties and early seventies, Eddie Spence, is now a lawyer. Groves said Spence passed the Massachusetts bar in July and is practicing in his native Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Also, that Spence, since he quit the ring, has been doubling as a law student and as the business agent for the bus driver's union in Pittsfield. Groves also informs us that Al Romano, whom he calls the former New England welterweight champ, is now a cop in North Adams, and is on the comeback trail. When Groves wrote us he had scored three wins in the Boston area.

Barney Felix, veteran boxing referee from New York, whose brother Harry was quite a scrapper in his day, was thrilled when he received a letter from Chairman Carl H. Scheele, of the Smithsonian Institute, notifying him that the institute will exhibit his 40 year old boxing and referee shoes at the National Exhibition Hall at Washington, D.C. Barney has spent many years of his life in the business of coaching and refereeing, championship bouts, including the Sonny Liston-Muhammad Ali title match, when the crown changed hands in their first meeting. Felix coached self-defense, physical fitness, and boxing at the New York Military Academy and West Point. He made men out of boys during his boxing clinics. Barney is the nation's senior pro boxing referee, and is a retired New York City Board of Education Physical Education Teacher and Recreation Supervisor.

Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21 had quite a bash at its 16th Annual Dinner and Dance at Micali Terrace, in Brooklyn and there was plenty doing. Not only the members but friends from all over came to enjoy the activities, an afternoon-evening get-together.

Sammy Markowitz, life member emeritus, opened it up with a short welcoming speech and then Sammy Venti, chairman for the affair, lost little time in introducing the dais and the honorees. To start it off, ex-light heavyweight king, Pres. Paul Berlenbach, a great gladiator in his heyday, welcomed all present.

There were a number of former kingpins on the dais. Lou Salica, former two time bantam king; Corp. Izzy Schwartz, flyweight boss; Phil Terranova, NBA feather champion, and Solly Seeman, Pacific Coast junior lightweight boss, were among the invited. Also Al Reid, president of Ring #8, former feather star, and Charley Spino, president of Ring #14 in Jersey City and head of the New Jersey Hall of Fame. Also Scoop Gallello, National VBA head, and Mrs. Jo Handley, leader of the National VBA Ladies Auxiliary, aside from other luminaries who were part of the dais. Not forgetting Harry Warren, "Bronx Home News" and RING contributor.

Sammy Venti did a good job handling the introductions of the dais as well as presenting the honorees, who were Tony Mickey DeLio, Ralph Giffone, Jack Scotty McGeehan, Nick Masters and Mike Ruby Pasquale. Also a memorial award was made to the family of the late Pete Cara, who was a member of Ring #21. Among those present, besides the membership of Ring #21, were Rose Lewis, of the State Athletic Commission, and her husband, Prof. Harry Lewis.

* * *

Before we put 1976 activities to rest, there was another gathering of members of fistiana when George Hamilton Lodge #456, Knights of Pythias, put on a wow of an evening for their members and invited guests, most of them from Ring #8, where Al Reid is president. Mickey Katz, the good will ambassador was responsible for this one. We were the recipients of a beautiful plaque, again commemorating our 90th milestone. And what a show. Em-Ceed by the one and only Mickey Katz, was an evening of fun for those who turned out.

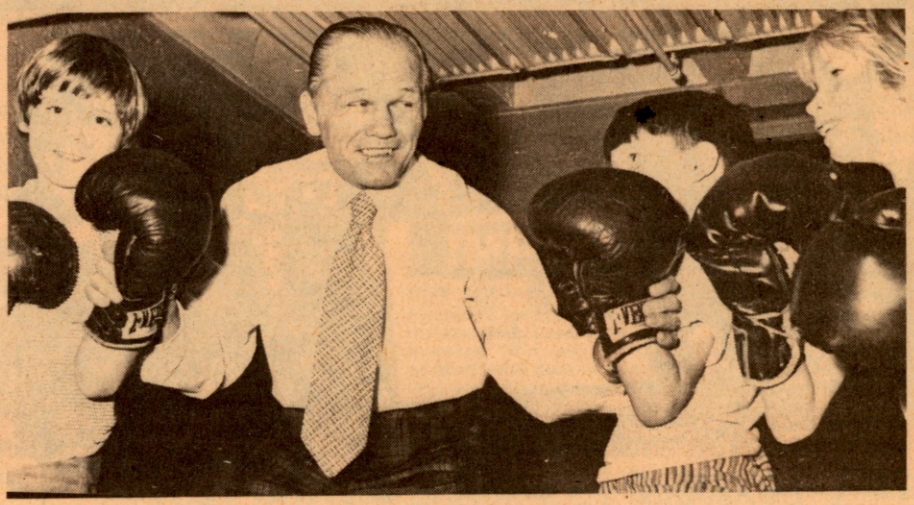
Besides other guests, Ring #8 was presented, besides it's president, by the appearance of Ray Arcel, famous trainer, Champion Lou Salica and his wife Grace, Howard C. Clark, Sr. Cyril Joseph, Frankie Ryff and his wife Matilda, Phil Terranova, ex-feather boss, Russ Klein, Leo Fartek, Kid Farlo, great fighter from England, Nickie Gerard, Petey Burns, Paul Jordan, Harold Besser, Norman A. Zeppel, Ray Kozak, Phil Rutha, Bill Caesar, ex-middleweight king Ben Jeby, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, ex-flyweight boss, our pal Arnold 'Ossie' Feldman, Long Sing Que,

*(Continued on page 86)*

# RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

**By DON SAUER**

**Tony Zale, one of the great middleweight champions of our time, is active in youth activities in Chicago.**



PROBABLY one of the most respected gents in boxing is TONY ZALE—always in shape—a dedicated performer in his hey-day, and one of the great middleweight champions of our time! Born ANTHONY FLORIAN ZALESKI in Gary, Indiana, on May 29, 1914, Tony was one of seven children and dubbed by the boxing beat as the Man of Steel. Reason? TONY ZALE toiled before the blast furnaces, long hours, and vowed when he entered the professional boxing ranks never to return to the steel mills! TONY'S dady, a steel worker in the mills, was killed when ZALE was a tot of two. After a not too successful entry into boxing he was over-matched and kayoed a couple of times—he quit. Persuaded by ART WINCH and SAM PIAN, the pair who had guided BARNEY ROSS to two titles, to give boxing another fling, ZALE did just that. It was under their guidance that he began to show improvement. He fought then N.B.A. middleweight champion AL HOSTAK in a non-title fight—came off of the floor to win—later invaded HOSTAK'S hometown and defeated him for the title. ZALE served in the U.S. Navy during WW II., came out in October of 1945, and defended the title many times, before losing to MARCEL CERDAN. Today ZALE is active in youth activities in Chicago, married to his charming wife, PHILOMENA, for years, and the two are the most popular sports celebrities in and around the Windy City—great guy—and today, at the age of 62 TONY ZALE is still in great shape and ready to go!! Veteran boxing manager, BILL DALY now a promoter in San Juan, Puerto Rico, also represents bantamweight sensation WILFREDO GOMEZ among other fine young fistic prospects. . . .DAVE ZYGLEWICZ, who crossed gloves with JOE FRAZIER for the title at Houston, Texas, on April 22, 1969, (ZIGGY was kayoed in the 1st stanza) is now the proprietor of ZIGGY'S CORNER at Watervliet, New York. His wife, FRAN, is working along with him. DAVE could be enticed to return to the ring wars, if the "price was right.". . .Didjaknow that the first televised fight was the bout between LOU NOVA and MAX BAER in Yankee Stadium on June 1st, 1939??? AL MOORE and CHARLEY CASERTA, veteran fight handlers, who have 85 years in boxing know-how between them, state that there never were greater promoters who know how to treat fight folks than BUSSIE MacLELLAN (a good friend of this writer) and ALVA BROWN of Nova Scotia. . .their word is their bond!! It's about time they gave the late great EZZARD CHARLES some recognition in his "hometown" of Cincinnati. They named a street after the late champion—EZZARD CHARLES DRIVE. . . .ART RAMALHO, Lowell, Massachusetts, gym owner and fight trainer, has two fine young prospects in his son DAVID, a 112 pounder, and MATT ROSS, 175 pounds—both fine ringmen ready to move on to bigger things.!! MICKEY DUFF, the prominent British promoter and matchmaker, lost at least $5,000 in rent for Royal Albert Hall, which he reserved twice for a match between former champion, JOHN STRACEY and the CARLOS PALOMINO—MANDO MUNIZ winner, as the fight was postponed so many times in California. . . .PALOMINO, a U.S. citizen, is one of six Mexican born champions at the present time who was invited and attended the inauguration of Mexico's new president, JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO. Quite an honor indeed!!! Old heavyweight contender JIMMY BIVINS, still living in Cleveland, was part owner of the Old Angle Gym, the Stillman's of Cleveland. The county knocked the gym down last year. Now JIMMY and a couple of friends are on the verge of opening a new gym (if things can be worked out) in the west-side of the city. BIVINS toils for his bread and butter as a driver-salesman for Dan Dee Potato Chip Co., and can retire at any time. He is married with one child, a daughter, great heavyweight in his time. . . .RAY LAMPKIN'S retirement, after being clobbered silly by RANDY SHIELDS, vindicates the California commission which refused to let him fight there following a rubber-legged performance in New York against VILOMAR FERNANDEZ last spring. . . .A lot of the real old-time heavyweights figure the fighters in their day would whip anything around today with relative ease—this question always pops up. . .They figure that today's heavyweights don't know how to box. The old timers say they knew how to stand properly to get the best leverage for a punch, knew the most important art in boxing—HOW TO FEINT—maybe they are right in some respects at that—but really there is no way you can compare—it is impossible. California heavyweight HOWARD "KAYO" SMITH, dissatisfied with his current manager HARRY KABAKOFF, will have his woes aired at an arbitration hearing early this year. . . .W.B.C. Jr. middleweight champion, ECKHARD DAGGE has been training in Los Angeles under HENRY DAVIS to (1) get better sparring than he can obtain in his native West Germany and (2) to keep ECKHARD away from the beer stubes. . . .ANGELO DUNDEE has taken over the managerial role in the career of Olympic champ SUGAR RAY LEONARD, the lad who said he would never turn pro. The lad will be controlled by a corporation of 23 stockholders. Now LEONARD joins the "punch for pay" ranks and figures to become a world champion. . .we wish him well. . . .Boxing promoter DON KING was a big supporter of newly elected President, JIMMY CARTER. KING claims to have

*(Continued on page 76)*

# EVERLAST

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| ___ 21086 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves | $83./set (4 gloves) | 62.25 |
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| ___ 4382 - Custom Tailored (Full Length) Velvet Robe | 140.00 | 105.00 |
| ___ Special Order: Specify solid color or two color combination | | |
| ___ Size: 36, 38, 40, 42 or 44. | | |

| TRUNKS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4411 - Top Quality Satin Trunks | $10.00 | $7.50 |
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| ___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40) | | |
| ___ 4415 - Luxury Velvet Trunks | 38.00 | 28.50 |
| ___ 44156 - Luxury Velvet Trunks over size 34 | 43.00 | 32.25 |
| ___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination | | |
| ___ Size: 26, 28, 30, 32 or 34. | | |

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| ___ 4460 - Pro Foul-Proof Protective Cup | 60.00 | 45.00 |
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| ___ 4202 - Super leather speed bag | 34.00 | 25.50 |
| ___ 4207 - Horsehide heavy duty striking bag | 36.00 | 27.00 |
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| ___ 4209 - Pigtex speed bag | 24.00 | 18.00 |

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| ___ 4307 - Horsehide bag gloves | 20.00/pr | 15.00 |
| ___ 43076 - Extra large size | 22.00/pr | 16.50 |
| ___ 4308 - Gymnasium bag gloves | 14.50/pr | 10.87 |
| ___ 43086 - Extra large size | 16.00/pr | 12.00 |

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| | | (plus freight) |

| TRAINING GLOVES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
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| ___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove | 96.00/set (4 gloves) | 72.00 |
| ___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove | 62.00/pr | 46.50 |
| ___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove | 66.00/pr. | 49.50 |
| ___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove | 70.00/pr | 52.50 |

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THE RING
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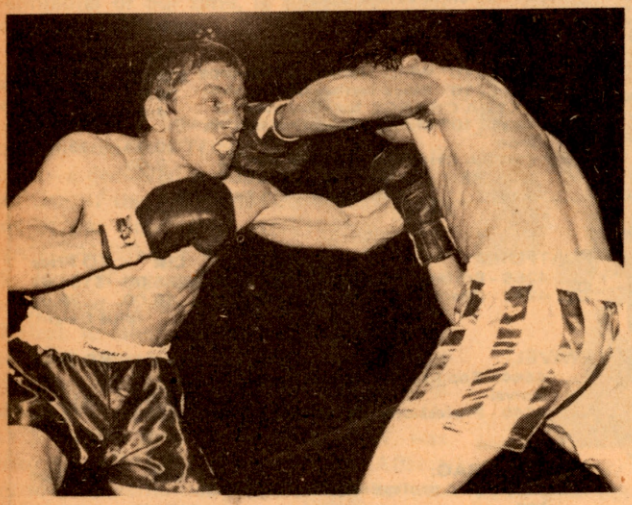
# THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

# Minter, Green Top Licata, Heair



**Dave Green, seen left in the course of winning the British Jr. welter title against Joey Singleton, recently won a decision over Jimmy Heair in London.**

WEMBLEY POOL—In a bill which pitted four British champions against American opposition, the Britishers all won with plenty to spare. Middleweight champion Alan Minter, 161½, beat former world title challenger Tony Licata, 163 pounds 6 ounces (six ounces over the stipulated weight), the bout being stopped in the sixth with Licata under pressure. Licata had been down three times, in the second, third and fifth. Minter did what he had to do in an impressive, but quiet, fashion. His task was not made easier by the American's tendency to clutch and spoil, and Licata never solved the problem of his opponent's southpaw style.

After the first knockdown, with Licata rising without a count, Minter turned on the pressure, and Licata was fighting a losing battle.

The final knockdown, with Licata rising at four, prompted Minter to throw punches from both hands, and with the American fading fast, referee Wally Thom stopped it.

A good result for Minter, and one which will improve his status considerably.

Hard-punching Jr. welter champ Dade Green, 141½, for once was taken the distance by Jimmy Heair, 140¾, but won every round on referee Roland Dakin's scorecard, 100-95 over ten. Heair was only the fourth opponent to stay the full schedule with Green, and showed tremendous courage and durability in so doing.

The first round would have done credit to a title fight. Green stormed in, blazing away with both hands, but looked a little surprised when Heair came straight back to trade punches. And that was the pattern throughout.

The pace slackened only in the middle rounds, and although Green did his best to keep up the tremendous tempo there were times when he wisely concentrated on his left jab to pick up points.

Heair proved a good counter-puncher, but was not hitting as hard or as often as Green, who won a convincing victory over a talented and experienced opponent.

Featherweight champion Vernon Sollas, 125, easily defeated Rodolfo Moreno, 130½, referee Roland Dakin intervening in the second after Moreno had been down in the first and was struggling for survival.

Sollas looked confident as he picked his punches well, and was banging away with both hands when the stoppage came.

It afterwards transpired that Moreno, who was two and a half pounds over the stipulated weight, thought the show was to be held a week later, and was consequently late in arriving.

Bantamweight champion Paddy Maguire, 117, convincingly outscored Raoul Ramirez, 119¼, by 99½-97½ over ten. Handicapped by a cut left eye in the fourth round, Maguire just shrugged it off and kept punching away, giving his opponent little respite.

Ramirez did his best, and at times scored with some useful punches, but got more weary as the fight progressed. In the final rounds Maguire really turned it on, and was worth his win.

Kris Smith, Suttin, 224½, beat John Depledge, Leeds, 217¼, who was disqualified in the third for persistent holding. When they met the previous month Depledge was also disqualified.

It was Smith's seventh win in succession, and Depledge seemingly had no answer to his opponent's aggression, hanging on frequently and after several warnings the referee had no option but to rule him out.

Greg Evans, Liverpool, 171, outpointed experienced George Gray, Aberdeen, 117, by 60-59 over six. Gray kept coming forward, and scored well in the early stages, only to be met with some good counter-punching, which in the end paid off.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 143, outpointed Central light-welter champ Gordon Kirk, Liverpool, 143, over eight by 79½-78½. Kirk was twice on the canvas, in the fourth and again in the fifth. While he kept it at long-range Kirk was doing well, but when he unwisely elected to punch it out McLean was the master.

Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 131, outscored Gerry McBride, Manchester, 130, by 80-78 over eight twos, and thus kept his unbeaten certificate with his fourth straight win.

McGill was the more enterprising against an experienced campaigner and was good value for his victory.

Al Neville, Tottenham, 163½, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Colin Green, Swansea, 164, by the narrow margin of 59-58½ over six twos. Breen was willing and enthusiastic, but the better boxing came from Neville.

Chris Walker, Retford, 144½, took a few rounds to settle, then proceeded to comfortably outpoint Johnny Elliott, Bournemouth, 148, by 60-58½ over six. It was Elliott's first defeat. When they met previously the result was a draw.

**▲Neptune's Palace, Caister**—Paul Shutt, Leicester, 155½, kept his unbeaten record and gained his sixth successive win by outscoring Arthur Winfield, Nottingham, 155, over eight twos by 79-78.

Winfield had been inactive for nearly three years, but put up a tremendous fight, and there were those who booed the verdict. Shutt's stronger finish probably turned the scales, with Winfield understandably tiring.

It was seven in a row for Tony Sibson, Leicester, 161, who kept his unbeaten record by convincingly outscoring Neville Estaban, 159, over eight twos by 80-76½. Estaban couldn't get going, and was warned for holding tactics.

Kevin Davies, Nottingham, 141½, drew with Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 141, over six twos. Southpaw Davies survived a torrid fourth round, and several considered him unlucky to get only a share.

Debutant Chris Glover, Liverpool, 138, outscored Carl Bailey, Manxhester, 137, over six twos by 59½-58½. Glover made a useful start, and showed the cleaner punching against an aggressive opponent.

**▲Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Clinton McKenzie, Croydon, 140, outpointed Barton McAllister, Clapham, 141½, over eight by 79½-78. McAllister, who seems to be fighting almost every week, concentrated on defence, and only in the last round did he open up.

Southpaw McKenzie was having only his second pro bout, but did well in maintaining his attack throughout, scoring points with his right jab, and using his left crosses more as the fight progressed.

John Laine, Grimsby, 148, outscored debutant Earl Noel, Walworth, 145, over six twos by 60-58. Laine kept his advantage with neat jabbing, and showed some good counterpunching as Noel went on the attack.

Tommy Davitt, St. Pancras, outpointed Leo Graham, Brixton, over six twos by the narrow margin of 59½-59. Both were inside 135. It was Graham's debut, and after a good start he tired in the middle rounds. Nevertheless he kept going, and although Davitt deserved his victory Graham is to be congratulated on a plucky performance.

**▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—Billy Waith, Cardiff, 143½, outpointed Hugh Smith, Chapelhall, 142, over eight by 79-78½.

Waith gave his usual competent performance. He is a master of defence and evasive tactics, but at times is content to pose. Smith started fast, only to be caught in the fourth with a right to the head that appeared to shake him momentarily.

He reeled back into the ropes, and as he came off them Waith punched away with both gloves, and Smith had to touch the canvas with both gloves in order to maintain his balance.

Waith failed to follow up his advantage, and allowed Smith to force the pace. The last two rounds saw Waith raising the tempo but Smith punched with him.

Willie Booth, Airdrie, 132, conceded eight pounds to Ian

Pickersgill, Doncaster, 140, but beat his man in the seventh on the referee's intervention.

It was Booth's eighth win in a row as a pro, and Pickersgill was twice decked in the fourth.

Debutant Eddie Burke, Woodside, 162, beat Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 162, the bout being stopped in the fifth when Burnett had cuts on both cheeks. Burnett was decked in the third.

**▲Templemore Sports Complex, Derry**—It was nine in a row for Charlie Nash, Derry, 135½, who easily outpointed George McGurk, Jarrow, 142, over eight by 80-75.

McGurk was a late substitute, but Nash experienced no trouble, and the only moment of uncertainty was in the seventh when a clash of heads saw Charlie emerge with a cut over the right eye.

However, Nash used his southpaw jab to keep his opponent at bay in the final round. McGurk's brief moments of glory came when Nash allowed himself to be drawn into close-quarter exchanges, and that wasn't often.

Northern Ireland light-heavyweight champion Tony Monaghan, Derry, 181, failed to make use of a weight advantage of 17 pounds, and was outscored by John Breen, Belfast, 164, scoreline 80-78 over eight.

Billy Vivian, Merthyr, 134½, outpointed Ray Ross, Ardglass, 137, over six by the narrow margin of 59½ .59. Ross had been inactive for six months because of an arm injury, but put his opponent down with a left hand in the final seconds of the opening round.

Vivian got up and survived a further Ross onslaught, then settled down to produce some good boxing.

Neil McLoughlin, Derry, 111½, drew with John Owen, Merthyr, over eight twos, but many fans thought Owen deserved the verdict.

**▲York Hall, London**—Former European and British middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan, 163, returned to the ring after two month's inactivity to comfortably outpoint Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 163, by 79½-77. This confirmed a previous victory.

Finnegan boxed accurately, and at time had his opponent shaken by the power of his punching. However, Angus never gave up, threw a lot of right hands, some of which landed, and did well against his superior opponent.

At no time was Finnegan in trouble. He had a slight cut by the left eye in the fourth, and Angus was twice warned for misuse of the head.

The sixth was an excellent round for Finnegan, with Angus caught with a succession of good punches, only to weather the storm and be there at the final bell.

Jimmy Batten, Millwall, 153¾, overwhelmed substitute Liam White, Wells, 153½, the referee intervening in the third to save the latter further punishment. White was decked in the first, and on the receiving end when the stoppage came.

Bob Mays, Kings Cross, 159¼, beat Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 160, the bout being stopped in the fourth. Evans' spoiling tactics did not endear him to the fans, but he had not been down.

Official reason for the stoppage—"to save Evans from unnecessary punishment."

Arthur Winfield, Nottingham, 162, beat Lloyd Gardner, Acton, 162, the referee intervening in the opening session after the latter had been floored from a left to the chin.

Keith Bussey, Camberwell, 160½, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Terry Knight, Brighton, 154, by 59½-58½. Knight gave a plucky performance, but had facial injuries, and Bussey was always in control.

**▲Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham** — Winston Cousins, Manchester, 166, outscored Pat Brogan, Crewe, 164, by the narrowest margin of 78½-78 over eight.

There was little in it after six rounds, but Cousins stepped up the pace in the two final sessions to win a deserved decision.

Kevin Davies, Nottingham, 144, easily outscored Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 144½, over six twos by 60-57½. Both are southpaws, and when they met twelve days earlier the result was a draw. Davies finished strongly this time, and was good value for his win.

Iam Murray, Manchester, 117, comfortably outpointed Trevor Bromby, Bradford, 119, over six twos by 60-56½.

Eddie Smith, Manchester, 162, outscored George Salmon, Stoke, 163, by 39½-38½ over four twos.

**▲Manor Place Baths, London** — Albert Hillman, 152¼, kept his Southern Area light-middleweight title by beating Tony Poole, Northampton, 152¼, who was retired by his corner at the end of the seventh round because of a cut over the right eye.

The bout was scheduled for ten, and there was little to choose between them when the stoppage came.

It was a cracking flight for the fans, with Poole opening strongly, and maintaining his aggression. Hillman boxed coolly, counterpunched effectively, and an even match ensued.

Hillman was warned for misuse of the head in the fifth, then Poole was cut over the left eye. In the following round both were censured for misuse of the head, after which Poole was cut over the right eye.

Referee Harry Gibbs stopped the action to inspect the injury, but ordered "box on." Neither boxer heard the bell ending the round because of the clamour from the ringsiders.

During the interval referee Gibbs again inspected the injury, but allowed Poole to continue. Tony did his best to stop the man in the seventh, but Hillman coped well in spite of intense pressure.

At the end of the round Poole's mentors decided the cut was too severe for him to continue.

Tony Hudson, Peckham, 150, outpointed Mickey Minter, Crawley, 148¾, over eight twos by 79-78. This was another close one, at the end of which Minter's manager Doug Bidwell said he thought his boxer had won. Naturally Hudson and his manager Paddy Byrne, the promoter of the show, did not agree.

Minter started promisingly and scored with good right crosses, but southpaw Hudson improved as the fight progressed, and got his right jab working to good effect.

Although Minter seemed the harder puncher, Hudson picked his punches well and it was one of those fights where it was a pity someone had to lose.

Billy Jeram, Bermondsey, 134½, beat Derek Hollyoak, Hayes, 134¼, the referee intervening in the third of a scheduled six. Hollyoak was on the receiving end, and it was Jeram's third win in succession as a pro.

Debutant David Smith, Eltham, 117, kayoed Ray Dodd, Bradford, 115, in the opening session. Dodd was decked by a right hand, the bell sounded as the count reached "one," but referee Pat Sower completed the count with Dodd showing no signs of rising.

Danny Connolly, Stepney, 128, defeated Andy Dane, Peterborough, 127, the referee intervening in the sixth and final round when Dane had stopped hitting back.

Roy Gumms, Tottenham, 166, outscored Henry Johnson, Stepney, 168, by 60-57½ over six twos. Johnson was knocked over the bottom ropes in the third, but climbed back as the count reached "three."

**▲Southampton Guildhall** — The Southern Area middleweight title fight between champion Peter Cain, Notting Hill, and Jan Magdziarz, Eastleigh, did not materialise as Jan came in 2 lb. over the limit.

However, the bout did take place as an overweight match, with Jan stopping Cain in the seventh, the referee intervening after the latter had been decked three times.

But that wasn't the end of it. A Cain supporter outside the ring started to throw punches, and in no time about a score of ringsiders had joined in, with officials doing their best to restore order.

It was nearly five minutes before this was accomplished.

The fight itself was a good one. Magdziarz really went to work in the first few rounds and built up a lead. Cain then found his range, and for a spell he was on top.

Jan then came again, switching his tactics and moving forward more. Cain took two or three hard rights to the head in the sixth, had a swelling under the left eye, and in the following round was decked three times.

As Jan was punching him at will referee Rolan Dakin intervened, and Cain again collapsed to the canvas under unsteady legs before returning to his corner.

Johnny Cox, Northampton, 175, beat Dutchman Eddie Viering, Southampton, 170, the referee intervening in the seventh. The latter was floored in the fifth. Cox overcame a sticky period in the early part of the fight, and Viering finished with mouth and nose bleeding.

Keith Bundy, Southampton, 147, was decked in the opening round, but got up to outpoint Earl Noel, Walworth, 145, by 59-58 over six.

Colin Ward, Northampton, 148, outpointed Malcolm Howard, Portsmouth, 148, over six, also by 59-58. It was Howard's first content for a year and a half, and he suffered from ring-rustiness.

Lee Graham, Finchley, 126, drew with Michael Le Grange, Southampton, 128, over four. A good bout, and a good result.

**▲Arden Sporting Club, Birmingham** — Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 145, beat Jim Montague, Belfast, 145, who was disqualified in the seventh for alleged misuse of the head, after being warned three times in the first four rounds.

Laing seemed ahead at the time, but Montague presented problems at close quarters, and there was an incident at the end of the fourth when Montague continued punching after the bell, claiming that he had twice been hit on the break.

Terry O'Connor, Birmingham, 210, won every round in outpointing Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 217, over six by 60-57. It was Terry's third win over Kenny.

Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, 137, kayoed Godfrey Butler, Birmingham, 133, in two with a right to the jaw.

Vernon Van Reill, Tottenham, 138, beat Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 138, the referee intervening in the second.

**▲Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull** — A disappointing ending to the final eliminator for the British featherweight title. Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, 124¾, beat Dave Needham, 125, the referee intervening in the third round when Needham was cut over the right eye.

Needham's mentors claimed it was a butt that did the damage. Whatever it was, it spoilt what looked like being a first-class encounter.

Both had their moments in the short time the action took place. Richardson opened well with his left jab landing often on Needham's face, Dave punching well with both hands in the second, and Alan moving forward quickly at the start of the third.

As Needham, too, moved forward there was apparently a clash of heads, Needham being cut. Referee Roland Dakin decided that the clash was accidental, and that Needham's injury was too severe for him to continue.

I'm always looking forward to the day when someone invents a solution to the cut-eye problem. This has ruined so many good fights, and so unfair to the victim, especially when it appears on the records as a stoppage against, and of course in the American record books as a "KO" against.

Welsh featherweight champion Les Pickett, 126, retained his title by beating Jeff Pritchard, 125½, who was retired by his corner at the end of the ninth. Both boxers come from Merthyr.

The 27-year-old Pickett shrugged off the challenge of his 21-year-old opponent and just kept punching away. Pritchard's boxing skills were not enough to keep his man at bay.

An excellent contest, with Pritchard down twice in the fourth from left hooks, and tiring appreciably from that point onwards.

Steve Butler, Wakefield, 129½, outpointed Albert Coley, Birmingham, 131½, over six by 59-58½. Coley was down in the fifth.

Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 150½, outscored Owen Robertson, 153, by 59½-58½ over six. Robertson tired in the later stages.

Bertie Green, Birmingham, 146, beat George Days, Doncaster, 146, the bout being stopped in the third round. Days had stopped retaliating, and was covering his face with his gloves as Green pounded away.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 131, outpointed Tommy Wright, Doncaster, 138½, over eight by 79½-79.

A creditable performance by McGill, who was taking part in only his fifth pro bout, all of which he has won. Wright is a talented and experienced southpaw, and the fact that he came in six and a half pounds above the stipulated weight makes McGill's victory all the more meritorious.

McGill cut out the work from the opening bell, maintained the tempo, with Wright looking weary as he continued to retreat.

Billy Vivian, New Tredegar, 135, outscored Willie Booth, Glasgow, over eight twos by 79½-78. Both were previously unbeaten. Vivian's cleaner punching was the deciding factor against a plucky southpaw opponent.

Manny Romain, Kennington, 148½, beat John Lain, Highgate, 154, the bout being stopped in the second after Lain had been down four times.

Danny McLoughlin, Manchester, 180½, was decked in the sixth and final round but got up to outpoint George Lewis, Balham, 173, by 59½-59 over six.

**▲Liverpool Stadium** — George Turpin, Liverpool, 133½, outpointed former British light-welter champion Joey Singleton, Kirkby, 134½, over eight by 79-78.

Not a fight to be remembered. Referee Harry Warner had to call for more action in the third, and it wasn't until the fifth that something positive took place. Turpin for once managed to pin his opponent down and got home with a left and following right to the chin.

*(Continued on page 84)*

## COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

**HEAVYWEIGHT**

Champion
Joe Bugner (E)
1. Richard Dunn (E)
2. Billy Aird (E)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
5. John L. Gardner (E)
6. Denton Ruddock (J)
7. Tony Moore (J)
8. Neville Meade (J)
9. Garfield McEwan (J)
10. Maule Haumona (T)

**WELTERWEIGHT**

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Henry Rhiney (J)
4. Pat Thomas (J)
5. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
6. Trevor Francis (J)
7. Steve Dennis (A)
8. Billy Waith (W)
9. Peter Morris (E)
10. Terry Petersen (E)

**LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT**

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Tim Wood (E)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Victor Attivor (G)
5. Phil Martin (E)
6. Steve Aczel (A)
7. Gary Summerhays (C)
8. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
9. Joe Vella (A)
10. Al Gattling (A)

**LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT**

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Dave Green (E)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Des Morrison (J)
5. Ross Eadie (A)
6. Gaston Har (C)
7. Gordon Kirk (E)
8. Colin Powers (E)
9. Kerry Bell (A)
10. Billy Mulholland (A)

**BANTAMWEIGHT**

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Paddy Maguire (I)
2. Brian Roberts (A)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Wayne Evans (E)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Guinea Hillier (A)
7. Steve Walker (A)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Charlie Parvin (S)
10. Sam Teser (A)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**

Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Bunny Sterling (J)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Carlos Marks (Tr)
6. Julius Luipa (Zam)
7. Donato Paduano (C)
8. Bill Knight (SK)
9. Daniel Levesque (C)
10. Semi Bula (A)

**LIGHTWEIGHT**

Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Barry Michael (A)
3. Andy Broome (A)
4. Lachie Austin (A)
5. Matt Ropis (A)
6. Charlie Nash (I)
7. Joey Singleton (E)
8. Len Blackmore (Guy)
9. Percy Hayles (J)
10. Johnny Claydon (E)

**FLYWEIGHT**

Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Zam)
1. Gwynne Jones (A)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Charlie Brown (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)

**LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT**

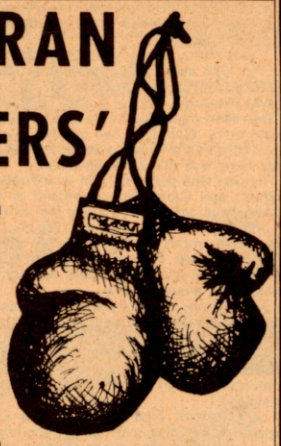
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)
1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Johnny Holt (A)
4. Neil Pattel (A)
5. Wally Carr (A)
6. Daviano Pellegrini (C)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Jimmy Batten (E)
9. Joe Keresi (Suva)
10. Carl Speare (E)

**FEATHERWEIGHT**

Championship
Vacant
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Merv Wockner (A)
5. Alan Richardson (E)
6. Dave Needham (E)
7. George Turpin (E)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. Eddie Ndukwu (N)
10. Roger Henry (A)

*Billy Moeller (A) is the Junior lightweight champion. Official contender is Barry Michael (A).*

# VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT



By Harry Warren

SAMMY Venti, a 1937 winner of the Open Class featherweight crown, and finalist of the Tournament of Champions in which he was defeated by Buffalo's Jackie Donavan at Madison Square Garden, annually runs boxing shows to financially assist churches and youth centers in the Brooklyn, N.Y., area. Venti had 34 pro fights including 17 straight wins. Sammy is currently the president of the World Boxing Historians Association with members throughout the world. Sammy Veni has offices at 322-77th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209.

Adrian Bailey's New Jersey Hall of Fame held its 8th annual dinner and dance at the Cameo in Garfield, New Jersey. Over 900 turned up for this gala affair, with many former champions in attendance. Honorees were Abie Bain, Frankie Bove, Eddie Durino, Charlie Fusari, Joe Harris, Fitzie Pruden, Joey Ross, Irish Johnny Toye, and Kid Troy. Sam Taub, the Dean of Boxing Writers, a 90-year-old wonder, was the main speaker.

Stanley Poreda beat such fistic greats as former light heavyweight champ Tommy Loughran, Ernie Schaaf, Primo Carnera, John Risko, Babe Hunt and others too numerous to mention. He defeated Loughran over 10 rounds in Philadelphia, with Jack Dempsey as referee. The same year, 1934, he beat Schaaf over 10-rounds in West New York. Poreda defeated Carnera in Dreamland Park, Newark, N.J., over 10 rounds. Although Carnera lost, he was chosen by Jack Sharkey for his next title defense. It's common knowledge that the Ambling Ape became the heavyweight champion in 1935, when he beat Sharkey. Stanley Poreda, ruefully, yet managing a smile, told me about the way in which he was kept away from the title. Poreda is still very much involved with boxing. Aside from training amateurs, he is the founder of VBA, Ring #14, of Jersey City and is active in veteran boxer affairs.

Corporal Izzie Schwartz was the world flyweight champion 1927-29. He also defeated the bantamweight champion, Bushy Graham. Izzie is a little guy, but a big man in the eyes of this writer. He has been the financial secretary of the Moving Picture Projectionist Union for 37 years. A lifetime resident of the Bronx, N.Y., Izzie recently celebrated 51 years of marriage. Always involved with veteran boxer affairs, he has been honored countless times all over the country. He's a past president of VBA Ring #8.

Nino Valdes was known as the Cuban Destroyer. Former contender for the world heavyweight crown, he was undefeated champion of Cuba. Under the late Bobby Gleason's management he cleaned up all opposition in Europe, beating the champions of Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain. Big Nino is now the resident host of a well known New York City discotheque, "The Mardi Gras". . . .

Remember Joe Ryder, the East New York battler who took a decision from Sid Terris? He is mighty proud of his son, Frank Gargiullo, Republican Leader for the 52nd Assembly District in Brooklyn. The first vice president of the 52nd Assembly District is also a former great fighter, ex-middleweight champion Ben Jeby.

The bossman of security at Madison Square Garden is congenial Ted Lukawski. This fellow, apart from being the biggest boxing buff around, had a fair record as an amateur boxer under the banner of the Police Athletic League. Ted, who lives in Staten Island, has many boxing trophies, but among his prized possessions are photos of him as one of the Honor Guard to the late President Dwight Eisenhower while stationed with the military in Washington, D.C.

Joey Maxim is a taxi driver in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. . . .Former feather weight champion Sandy Saddler is the chief physical ed instructor to the Maritime Union in New York City. . . .Willie Pastrano is back in New Orleans and is becoming established as a boxing promoter in his native city. . . .Ike Williams has his own business in Edison, New Jersey. . . .Steve Belloise, the former middleweight contender from the Bronx, is working for the N.Y. Police Department as a tow truck operator. Nobody argues with big Steve over parking tickets. . . .Two-Ton Tony Galento looks well, although suffering from a lame foot. Tony told me recently he is involved with teaching amateur boxers at his club in South Orange, New Jersey.

Billy Conn works in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is involved with youth programs and also the Boy Scouts. . . . Pete Radamacher, who after winning a Gold Medal at the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki fought Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title in his first pro fight, is now living in Akron, Ohio, and is the president of an international division of McNiel Corporation.

Petey Scalzo, who retired after 25 years with the New York State Athletic Commission, of which he was chief inspector, said cheerio to all his pals in New York. Petey is now residing in Miami Beach, Florida, and is an active member of VBA, Ring #31. President Hank Kaplan said, "Petey is Ring #8's loss, but Ring #31's gain—Petey is quite an entertainer."

## RINGSIDE

*(Continued from page 72)*

"coughed up" fifty grand in time and effort toward the CARTER Campaign. . . .MARV JENSEN, who piloted GENE FULLMER to the middleweight throne, is recovering from his third cancer operation at Salt Lake City. JENSEN also handled JAY and DON FULLMER when they launched their fistic campaigns.

## PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

*(Continued from page 15)*

The eighth man of the group is Puerto Rico's lightweight, Josue Marquez. This is more of a comeback for the Puerto Rican battler. His career went down hill after losing a close decision to then junior welterweight king Antonio Cervantes. Last year he was ranked "B". In 1976 Josue moved up to Group II, Number-4, in the world lightweight ratings.

Germany's 19-year-old southpaw named Frank Wissenbach made headlines by defeating then E.B.U. junior middleweight king Vito Antuofermo over eight rounds. He has a 14-1 Mark and was undefeated in four bouts in 1976. Frank was a "B" and is now Group II, Number-5 in the junior middleweights.

Rounding out the top ten this year is Los Angeles middleweight David Love. He scored two major victories in 1976, Willie Monroe and Tap Tap Makhathini. David was ranked "B", is now Group II, Number-3 in the world middleweight division.

Honorable mention for 1976 goes to the following: Yokio Gushiken, Japan; Gutty Espada, Mexico; Salvatore Fabrizio, Italy; Jose Cervantes, Colombia; Giancarlo Usai, Italy; Miguel Cuello, Argentina; Yum Don-Kyun, South Korea.

Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico; Tom Prater, Indianapolis; Tony Chiaverini, Kansas City; Pat Dolan, New York; Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem; Richard Rozelle, Las Vegas, Nevada; Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Massachusetts; Biff Cline, Hillcrest Heights, Maryland; Ruby Ortiz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Greg Coverson, James Martinez, Clovis, N.M.

Warren Matthews, New Orleans, Louisiana; Vinnie DeBorros, Waterbury, Connecticut; Tony Greene, Miami, Florida; Ivar Arrington, Seattle, Washington; Ike Flullen, Houston, Texas; Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Maryland; Ray Hammond, New York; Larry Stanton, Freeport, N.Y.; Freddie Harris, Chicago, Illinois; Tommy Sullivan, Portland, Oregon; Johnny Turner, N.Y.; and Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## IS PETE RANZANY NEXT IN LINE FOR WELTER CROWN?

*(Continued from page 57)*

you confidently, winging away punches with either hand. And he never gets tired. Yes, he can belt. He reminds me of an old-time fighter, Lenny (Boom-Boom) Mancini, who came from Youngstown, O., and lit up the sky under veteran Sammy Richman's management in the Broadway Arena of Brooklyn. And he has a good chin."

Fiske is a trifle more conservative but he doesn't vary much, he's stuck on Ranzany, big.

Pete popped up as an amateur around the San Francisco area when he was an 18-year-old.

He was a lay-them-flat artist in the AAU circles. He scored 31 victories in 35 fights, many of them knockouts. In 1950 he won the Golden Gloves 147-pound championship for the S.F. district.

When Ranzany went into the U.S. Army he instantly became the sensation of the Scofield Barracks. The commanding officer sent him to other Army camps in a search of faster company. He won the 5th Army title at Fort Bliss, They shipped him to Fort Bragg in North Carolina. There, at this famous center for airborne troops, he ran into a flying saucer.

Ranzany dropped a decision. And it was to Carlos Palomino, today the World Boxing Council 147-pound champion.

The Army kept Peter flying. He hopped to Korea, where he took the Pacific services' championship. Then he was in the air directly for a flight back to Fort Worth and the 1972 Olympic trials. The luck of the draw put him against Palomino again, in the quarter-finals.

This time it was Ranzany the winner, but in the semis he was beaten. By whom? By the man who was to become the U.S. gold medal winner in the Olympics, Ray Seales. Seales came down from the 147-pound class to win the junior welterweight crown.

In 1973 Ranzany campaigned largely as a junior welterweight and it was a mistake. Though he first boxed as a welter at Fort Bragg, where he defeated Walt Dement to win the full-fledged 147-pound All-service title, he was weakened making the weight at 142 pounds and lost in the Nationals in the semis. To whom? To the 1976 light-welterweight champion at Montreal, Sugar Ray Leonard, that's all!

But it was decided it had been enough boxing for medals, and in such stiff competition, so October 2, 1973, Pete turned pro. He knocked out Marc Thomas in the third round, at Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento.

The road since has been, in a sense, a lot easier. For one thing while he was yet in the Army from October 12, 1970, to August 13, 1973, Ranzany competed when and where the Army wanted him to. Obviously, in the amateurs, you fought where, when and whom the draw dictated. The names which were found on his list were bruising company at the hardest times, but he didn't ask questions.

As a pro, Pete learned how the other half lived. And, needless to say, he enjoys it. He has been able to settle down in Sacramento, and get re-acquainted with his family. (He has three brothers and two sisters). Yet unmarried, he was free to play the field.

Ranzany had something else—he had built up a fund of goodwill among the citizens of Sacramento. And Ben Swesey, sports writer for the "Sacramento Bee," had an idea to back up his hopes for Pete in pro boxing.

Swesey called on Sid Tenner, a cigar-smoking, wise-cracking second-hand furniture dealer, who characteristically termed himself, "the poor man's Mike Jacobs." Tenner became Ranzany's publicity man and with Swesey, formed a corporation, Ran-Sac, made up of 10 varied and influential local men to finance Pete's career.

They were Frankie Rex, a retired bar owner and ex-boxer; Ray Valine, a banker; Tommy Lopresti, a former golf pro and owner of a golf store; Cy Opper, owner of a plumbing business and electric retail store; Harry Spector, owner of a retail furniture store; Merv Opper, owner of Munzio's Bakery; Pige Georgian, owner of Georgian's Restaurant, card room and bar; Herb Kaplan, owner of a heavy equipment machine company; Joe Blair, an insurance agent; and Joey Lopes, remembered as a nationally-known lightweight in the late 1950s (he went 11 rounds with the then champion, Joe Brown, at Chicago, December 4, 1957). Lopes currently is a liquor salesman.

The Ranzany contract became their property—and their responsibility.

Three persons were delegated the conditioning and publicizing of Pete. There was an important local promoter, Babe Griffin, for the general supervision. Lopes, because of his expertise, was picked as manager.

Tenner was chosen for his ability as a mouthpiece. He also was useful for accessibility when Babe had to be out of town for promotions in San Francisco, San Jose, and other places. Tenner could be on the ground for Sacramento fights. And they felt correctly, Sacramento was the place for him.

As plain-talking as Tenner is spectacular, Griffin is the binding factor of the whole operation. First and foremost, he is a former fighter (had a 32-6-3 record in the late 19-20s) and he has had four stints around the San Francisco Bay Area as a promoter, and latterly, 1960 to 1972, he has been active as a manager of topflight fighters.

To prove his accurate view of the future one has only to look at a letter written by Griffin exactly two years ago to John Ort, of the RING staff, "Ranzany will someday be a champion, he can box, punch hard to the head and body and is one who never lets up. And he can take a punch."

With his progress to date, Ranzany has made a good half of Griffin's prediction stand up. The rest of it will come. Don't ask why. Just rely on Babe's word, he has never let anybody down.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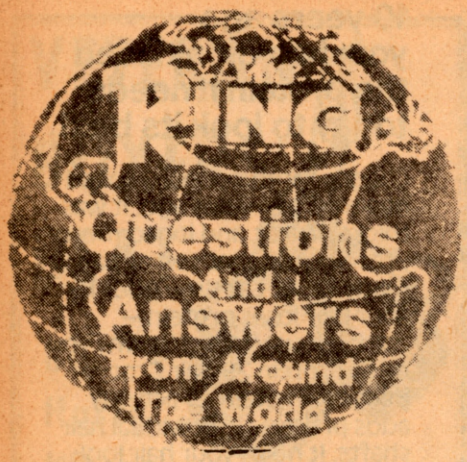


**Q.** There was a young Mexican fighter in the 1968 Olympics who won a fight by disqualification over an American named Al Robinson after he suffered a serious eye cut from a butt. Can you tell me his name, amateur record and whether he ever turned pro. Also, did he win a medal in the '68 Games?

F. Santoni
Bronx, N.Y.

**A. Antonio Roldan did win the Gold Medal when Robinson was disqualified for butting in the second round of their featherweight final. Robinson, at first denied the Silver Medal, got it after films showed that there had been no contact of heads. Roldan had six pro fights in 1969-70, while attending college. He had a 4-1-1 record with 3 KOs. Robinson's story is tragic. Considered a highly promising lightweight with only one loss in a dozen fights, he collapsed after a gym workout in April 1971. Despite several brain operations, he never regained consciousness, and on January 24, 1974, he died in an Oakland, California, hospital.**

**Q.** Regarding the story on Artie Levine in THE RING (December 1975) a friend of mine says Artie is Jewish and I say he's French. Could you please straighten the matter out for us.

Russ Bernstein
Holyoke, Massachusetts

**A. Artie informs us that on his father's side his lineage is French-Jewish, and on his mother's, German-Italian. And actually, the family name is Levien, not Levine, though that's the handle Artie always used.**

**Q.** Of all the world champions, including all weight classes, were any fighters besides Rocky Marciano undefeated through their entire pro careers?

Mike Fredrickson
Bellingham, Washington

**A. Marciano is the only one in the modern era. Gene Tunney retired as undefeated heavyweight champion after his knockout of Tom Heeney in 1928, but Tunney lost one of his seventy-six pro fights, defending his American light heavyweight title in 1922 against Harry Greb. Jack McAuliffe, American lightweight champion in the bare-knuckle 1890s, was unbeaten in fifty-two bouts.**

**Q.** What ever happened to the idea of sewing up cuts around the eyes between rounds? I thought it was tried out a few years back and found to be a practical thing.

John M. Rice
Beaumont, Texas

**A. Quick stitching jobs have been successfully done in the hockey leagues, but as far as is known here the boxing commissions have gotten no further than talking about it.**

**Q.** Is Paul Venti, who referees fights in New Jersey and sometimes in New York, related to the Sammy Venti who was a good lightweight in the late thirties?

Clarence Church
Lake Carmel, N.Y.

**A. Paul is Sammy's younger brother, and he also fought as a lightweight. Sammy, of course, is the president of the World Boxing Historians' Association.**

**Q.** I understand that Dick and Ed Modzeleski, who were big name college and pro football players some years back, had a brother who boxed pro in the late forties and early fifties. The family came from a coal-mining town in Pennsylvania.

George J. Zaleski
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

**A. The oldest of the Modzelewski brothers, Joe Jr., was a heavyweight stablemate of Ezzard Charles, out of West Natrona, Pennsylvania. He fought under the name of Joe Modzele. Had twenty-four fights, winning sixteen, with six knockouts, plus some exhibitions with Ezz. Leading contender Bob Baker broke Joe's jaw and kayoed him in September 1949, and a year later, after a one round kayo by Sonny Parisi, he hung up the gloves. Today, Joe's living and working (as a chef) in Cleveland, Ohio.**

**Q.** I was in Cripple Creek, Colorado, the old mining town, last summer and I saw a picture of Jack Dempsey with a guy named Eddie Mack, and it said that Mack had fought Ted Morgan. My question is how good was this Morgan and Eddie Mack, who was also known as Pedro Quintana?

Chris Valdez
Nyssa, Oregon

**A. It's Tod Morgan, not Ted, and both he and Mack were good 'uns. Morgan, who was born Bert Pilkington in Sequim, Washington, was the junior lightweight champion for four years, 1925-29. He was an active fighter for 22 years, the last ten of them in Australia. Just a few months shy of his fortieth birthday he had his 189th and last fight—a twelve-round victory in Melbourne! He died in Seattle in 1953.**

**Mack, whose real name was Pedro Quintana, was recognized as junior lightweight champion by the National Boxing Association around 1930. He and Morgan were 1-1-1 for three fights. Mack, from Denver, died in New Mexico in 1941.**

**Q.** Many times THE RING has stated that Stanley Ketchel was the greatest fighter of all time. How about some information on him? Also, is Ken Norton a converted southpaw?

Ron Woodward
Portland, Oregon

**A. Ketchel, aptly known as the Michigan Assassin, is rated by most as the greatest middleweight who ever fought. Born Stanislaus Kiecal on September 14, 1886 he was killed by a crazed gunman on October 15, 1910, but he packed more into his twenty-four years than most do in the Biblical four score and ten. As a fighter, he was, in today's jargon, something else! Not a big man, he stood five feet nine and usually weighed around 154 pounds. He was a savage, relentless attacker in the Jack Dempsey style, and packed a tremendous wallop. Ketchel had sixty-one fights between 1903 and 1910, winning forty-six by knockouts and three by decisions. He fought four draws, was stopped twice and lost two by decision. As middleweight champion he challenged Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title, and had Li'l Artha on the deck before being knocked senseless in the 12th round. Only other man to stop him was Billy Papke, whom Ketchel KO'd in a title rematch. As to Ken Norton, no, he never fought as a southpaw.**

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# The RING PUNCH LINES

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**Fred J. Byrnes Jr.**
**Huntington Sta.**
**Long Island, New York**

## LEONARDO FOUL DELIBERATE?

In your recent edition, reader Jerry Joline asked if Benny Leonard's fouling of Jack Britton were accidental or deliberate. Your answer man responded with the RING's patented reply: "It was deliberate. Benny had no use for the welter crown."

Pray tell us why not? Tell us why Leonard, a three to one favorite went into the tank and purposely caused his friends and acquaintances to lose a bundle? Basically, isn't that the gospel the RING has been preaching all these years?

It's absolutely untrue. Benny Leonard wanted to meet and beat Jack Britton as much as Conn wanted to beat Louis, or Foster wanted to lace Frazier. His ambitions did not differ from any other lighter champion who, true to the tradition of the game, coveted the crown held by the man above him.

If Benny Leonard had no use for the welter crown, how do you explain the eleventh round, when he had Britton almost out on his feet? No, Benny wanted that title, but what happened is that he came up with a bad night, such as is faced by every athlete at one time or another during their careers.

Unfortunately, his bad night came when he was in against a master boxer, and Britton's defensive abilities compounded Benny's personal frustrations in being unable to launch a sustained attack. This, plus the unusual excitement that pervaded the arena when Jack suddenly dropped to his knee and screamed "foul." It was the utter frustration and excitement of the moment—nothing else—that resulted in Benny walking over and "tapping" Britton on the head as he knelt there.

There never was any unusual aroma about the fight, with maybe the exception of W. J. Macbeth of the "Tribune," who hinted that both fighters might have been taking part in an act that was "cleverly rehearsed." But that same paper polled a segment of the audience in the post-fight hours and all were not only totally satisfied that everything was on the up and up, but that they'd pay to see Jack and Benny go at it again.

As to the fight itself, although 36 years old, Britton had piled up so many points by the thirteenth that Benny needed a knockout to win. Jack beat him to the punch and repeatedly backed him into a corner or against the ropes, a most unusual occurrance. He used his superior weight (146 to 139) to wear down Leonard in the clinches.

Benny didn't seem to come to life until the eighth, and then Jack tired visibly. Still, Leonard could not develop a sustained attack, even though he hit and hurt Britton several times in the succeeding rounds. This is not to say that he didn't try, but most of his punches were wild and far off target.

This probably would give credence to the claim that there was something wrong with the fight, but let's remember that Britton was a superb defensive fighter and capable of making anyone "look bad" when he was enjoying a good night.

The closest Loenard came to stopping Jack was in the eleventh when he connected with three sharp left hooks that sent Britton staggering into the ropes in a neutral corner, just about out on his feet. Benny moved in and showered him with rights and lefts, but Jack had covered up instinctively and they all missed their target.

Benny knew he needed a knockout to win when he came out for the thirteenth, and near the end of the round he launched another swirling attack, during which he landed a left to the stomach. With the blow, Jack went down on one knee and with his left glove began motioning to referee Patsy Haley that he'd been fouled.

Haley, however, shook his head in the negative and stepped to Jack's side in preparation to pick up the count. By this time Charlie Loenard, Benny's brother, had jumped into the ring and the arena was in an uproar. Benny, caught up in the excitement of the moment, walked around Haley and brushed Jack's chin with the tip of his glove as the champion knelt on the canvas.

Before leaving the ring, Haley made an announcement from a neutral corner, saying: "I award the bout to Britton on a foul. Leonard floored Britton with a left hook to the stomach. Britton claimed the blow was foul, but I disagree with him. I was preparing to start a count over Britton when Leonard stepped up and struck Britton while the latter was down. It was this foul that I disqualified Leonard on, and awarded the bout to Britton."

People close to Benny said he had looked pale and drawn and that he did not show his true form, attributing this to the fact that the weeks before the bout had been unusually wet ones with almost daily rains which compelled him to train indoors and forego road work.

**Jim Canfield**
**Lewistown, Pa.**

## LYLE SHOULD BE OVER BOBICK!

Let's get this whole ratings business straight. You have Duane Bobick rated number four. He has not fought a single man rated in the top ten. What's more, he has looked mediocre against the hasbeens he has fought. On the other hand, you have Ron Lyle rated number seven. Ron has made impressive showings against three men in the top ten. He got a quick count against Ali, and had Foreman on the floor twice. With any kind of luck Lyle would now own victories over both Ali and Foreman, and would be champion. What's more, since he is the only man around who can match Foreman's power, he would not have any problem with any of the other contenters, including Bobick, the number four man. Here is a man who has knocked Foreman down, decisioned Bonavena, and given Ali a tough time. As a seasoned veteran who fights them all, and gives it all he's got, Lyle deserves to be rated higher than the young upstarts who have yet to prove themselves. C'mon Nat, let's give Ron his due.

**Matt Newman**
**Livermore, Ca.**

*(Continued on page 86)*

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## AL FRACKER: WARRIOR

*(Continued from page 66)*

In 1973 Al graduated from the Prep school, making the Dean's list and gaining an appointment to West Point. This Admittance was a tremendous opportunity, yet an almost terrible ordeal for the matured Fracker, who was nearly five years older than his classmates. West Point, probably the strictest school in the United States, is as Fracker puts it, "demanding, highly technical school which offers a gritty challenge to anyone who wants a career in the Armed Forces." It was at the Military Academy that Fracker managed to break tradition and become the first cadet in the history of West Point to gain permission to box in the New York Golden Gloves tournament. Herb Kroeten, Al's trainer, led him to the finals, where Al lost a split-decision to Eddie Davis of Freeport, N.Y., in a crowd pleasing donnybrook which had the fans on their feet during much of the fight.

In Fracker's second year, he boxed against the Russian Olympic team, but again had little luck in gaining the decision. On April 18, 1975, Al Fracker made a decision, The toughest in his life, yet the best choice, and resigned from West Point to join Henry Grooms in Kalamazoo, Michigan. While in Kalamazoo, Al boxed three times as an amateur and then signed a professional contract with Grooms, of Professional Management Enterprises.

Fracker's trainer, Robert Mitchell, has been a great asset to Al's career, and Henry Grooms' management should build Fracker into a serious contender. Mitchell is teaching Al to move, box, and punch with more authority than ever before. This training has proved itself, as Al has won five straight professional bouts with no defeats, two by KO. His latest victory was over Dave Bradly of Chicago which proved Al's intentions and qualifications to become a great fighter.

Bradly, a rangy, ring-wise competitor sporting a 2-0-1 record, forced Fracker to employ every technique familiar to him in the action packed six rounder. Although Fracker was in the best condition of his life, he appeared tired at the end of round one. As he put it, "I jabbed and caught a right hook under the ribs. I figured it was a decent punch, but that it wouldn't bother me much. Then, when I tried to use my left hand or move my upper body, I had no strength and couldn't breathe right." The game Fracker chased his opponent throughout the bout, trying for a quick KO, and though he staggered Bradly several times with straight rights and right hooks, he couldn't follow through with a combination to finish his foe. Fracker was awarded the unanimous nod, but later received confirmation that two of his ribs were broken. It is this factor which marks a true champion of the fans; Fracker fought for five and a half rounds, continuously driving forward and serving punishment to his opponent even after suffering overwhelming pain due to broken bones.

Al Fracker is not a killing puncher. He is not a speedster, nor a natural boxer; however, he has a furious drive, a granite chin, and a relentless punching ability with either hand. In short, Fracker is a favored crowd pleaser who will fight under the most severe circumstances and attempt to destroy his opposition.

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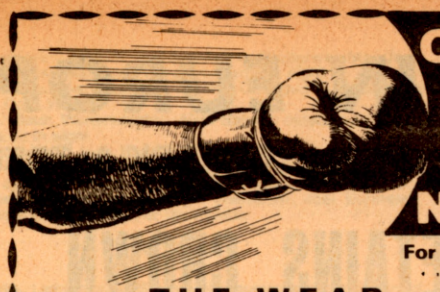
## ROSSMAN TOPS QUARRY, SHAVERS ENDURES

*(Continued from page 36)*

against the ropes as Shavers threw everything he had at him.

The only round of action was the last. Shavers, way ahead at this point, looked tired. Williams finally threw a punch: a right to the head and then a left hook, which had Shavers out on his feet standing in the corner with his back facing Wiliams. The referee stepped in and Williams, as did everyone else, felt that he was going to stop the bout. No! He gave Shavers a standing eight count, saving Earnie from a sure defeat. Shavers with this rest returned to the attack, and scored with a right to the chin of Williams, who then stayed against the ropes being pounded by Shavers. The referee again stopped the bout and gave Williams a standing eight. After taking the count Roy looked at his corner and fell to the floor. So ended the strange ten rounder.



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| 2112 - 12 oz. Top Fighting Gloves | 90.00 (set of 4) | 67.50 |
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# ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

# EURO WELTER CHAMP, SCANO, RETAINS CROWN

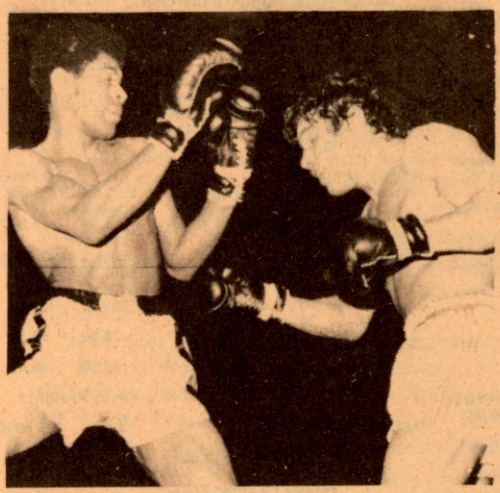
AT Cagliari European welterweight champion, Marco Scano, Italy, retained his crown beating fellow countryman, Luciano Borracia the latter retiring with a cut eye in round fourteen. Scano is the 36th boxer to hold the title in this division which has seen 105 fights since 1910. It was the third welterweight championship contest for Cagliari and Scano is the tenth Italian to wear the crown.

At Bilbao European lightweight champion, Perico Fernandez, Spain, held on to his crown outscoring Giancarlo Usai, Italy, over fifteen rounds. Referee, Britain, Sid Nathan and judge, Herbert Tomser, Germany, scored in favor of the champion 144-142 and 148-146 respectively while judge, Paul Tallyrach, France made it all square 146-146. From 109 lightweight title fights since 1909 forty four champions have been crowned. Four of them were Spaniards. This was the first title fight at this weight to be staged at Bilbao.

At Milan Natale Vezzoli, Italy, junior lightweight champion, made a successful defense against, Domingo Jiminez, Spain, the latter retiring with a cut right eyebrow in the eleventh.

At Randers, Germano Valsecchi, Italy, defended his European middleweight title successfully knocking out Poul Knudsen, Denmark, with a right in round seven. Valsecchi won the crown dethroning Angelo Jaccopucci, in Milan last October.

In London Dave Green, Britain, and Jean Baptiste Piedvache, France, fought for Turk, Cemal Kamaci's vacated junior welterweight crown. Green won in the ninth when the Frenchman retired with his left eye completely closed. 71 Britons have now won European crowns and Green is the 38th since the war. He won the title with his 22nd fight. Only Britain's John Conteh and Freddie Gilroy 19 fights and John Kelly 21 became champion of Europe with less fights than Dave Green. The Briton is undefeated in 22 fights winning 18 inside the distance. For Piedvache it was only his second defeat in forty two bouts. This could be the last European title fight for Britain. EBU rules that continental boxers may wear advertising material on their dress. Piedvache nearly withdrew from this fight with Green when he was told to cover up his advertisement prominently displayed on his shorts. The British Broadcasting Corporation, whose fee makes it possible for a promoter to stage a European title contest in Britain, ban all forms of advertising.



**French middleweight champ Gratien Tonna reaches with a right at American Bob Payton during their Marseille bout. Tonna stopped Payton in the seventh round.**

Former European lightweight champion, Miguel Velasquez, Spain, 32, has retired. He lost his WBC junior welterweight crown to Saensak Muagsurin, Thailand, in two rounds last time out. From 71 fights Velasquez won 64 lost 4 and drew 3.

My old friend promoter and manager, Fritz Gretzschel was 70 on November 1st. A reunion with son-in-law, Bubi Scholz, after ten years was probably Fritz' greatest moment of that wonderful day. Fritz as promoter and as Scholz's manager, brought over Harold Johnson to defend his world light heavyweight title against the German on June 23rd, 1962 and 45,000 at the Olympia stadium in Berlin saw Scholz come very close to winning the crown. He lost on points.

Len Harvey (69) my hero in the 30's, born at Plymouth in 1907, is dead. Boxing for 22 years Len fought in eight divisions, had over four hundred fights losing only a baker's dozen. He lost a world light heavyweight title fight to John Henry Lewis. You deserved more years with us Len. Rest in peace.

A dangerous sport boxing they call it at Eton College and they have decided to throw out boxing and bring in judo. "Crude and uncivilised" is the opinion of Baron Summerskill and who of course supported the college decision one hundred percent. No doubt another serious blow for the sport but boxing has been taking knocks for as long as I can remember and it's still surviving.

## ITALY

▲**Cagliari.** European welterweight champion, Marco Scano, Italy, retained his crown against fellow countryman, Luciano Borracia, the latter having to retire because of a cut eye in round fourteen. Scano 26, five years older than his challenger, was generally on top but he did appear to be in trouble in the ninth. Scano won the vacant title beating Briton, Pat Thomas in April last and this was his first defense.

▲**Milan.** Natale Vezzoli, Italy, European junior lightweight champion, made a successful defense against Domingo Jiminez, Spain, the latter retiring with a cut right eyebrow in the eleventh. The cut was a handicap for the Spaniard from round five onwards with Jiminez protesting he had been butted. The first five rounds saw the challenger building up a points lead and at the stoppage he still had a little to spare. Round four was a bad one for the champion. In the seventh Jiminez was in trouble after he had been caught by some good hard blows.

▲**Civitanova.** Bantamweights. Jose Hernandez Cornejo beat Claude Piccoli, TKO4.

▲**Milan.** Lightweights. Vincenzo DeRuocco beat Vincenzo Morana, TKO1. Domenico Raddiccroni beat Raimondo Riccio, TKO4. Bantamweight. Mario Oliva outscored Giovanni Scarpati, six.

▲**Pollena.** Lightweights. Sabato Coppola and Gregorio Ciancaglione drew their six rounder.

▲**Milan.** Light heavyweights. Ennio Cometti outscored Jose Gomez, eight. Middleweight. Sugar Ray Seales beat Gianni Mingardi, TKO6. Welterweight. Mario Guilotti outscored Oscar Aparicio, eight. Lightweight. Giancarlo Usai decisioned Luciano Laffranchi, eight.

▲**Rome.** Lightweights. Rosario Sanna outscored Santino Reali eight. Welterweight. Guido Galletti decisioned Angelo D'Isidoro, six.

▲**Piacenza.** Heavyweights. Vincenzo Pesapone outscored Antino Tescione, six. Lightweight. Abas Maucaley decisioned Augusto Quadri, six.

▲**Cagliari.** Flyweights. Emilio Pireddu outscored Nessim Zebellini, eight.

▲**Castelfranco.** Heavyweights. Giancinto Cattani outpointed Vasco Faustinho, eight. Light heavyweight. Gino Freo beat Dante Lazzari, TKO6.

▲**Lucca.** Middleweights. Armando Lena and Roy Kaba drew in their six rounder.

▲**Bareggio.** Lightweights. Gianfranco Lalli outscored Marco Zanetti, six. Welterweight. Bernardo Bonnizzioni outpointed Alfred Rossi, six.

▲**Bologna.** Junior middleweights. Rocky Mattioli beat Ralph Palladin, TKO7. Heavyweights. Lorenzo Zanon beat Adriano Rosati, TKO5. Middleweights. Gabriele Lazzar outscored Mariano Salamone, eight. Featherweights. Salvatore Melluzzo beat Mario DeProspems, TKO4.

▲**Montecatini.** Italian welterweight champion, Vittorio Conte retained his title drawing with Paolo Zanusso in twelve rounds. Junior welterweights. Giancarlo Barabotti beat Giovanni Maiorano, TKO6.

▲**Milan.** Junior lightweights. Palmiro Musala beat Biagio Pierre who retired with a cut eye in the fourth. Flyweights. Sabatino DeFilippo outscored Giovanni Camputaro, six. Junior welterweights. Pellegrino Ventroni outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, six.

▲**Cremona.** Welterweights. Giovanni Molesini decisioned Luigi Martello, ten. Junior welterweights. Giampiero Bertuzzi beat Angelo Zanetti who was disqualified in the fifth.

▲**Rimini.** Welterweights. Italo Venturi outscored Remo Costa, eight.

## SPAIN

▲**Bilbao.** European lightweight champion Perico Fernandez, Spain, held on to his title outscoring Italian, Giancarlo Usai, over fifteen rounds. Usai gave the champion plenty of trouble in the early rounds but Fernandez's strong finish made sure of the verdict going in his favor. Fernandez won the title beating Fernand Roelands, Belgium, and this was his first defense.

▲**Mataro.** Featherweights. Pedro Pinto decisioned Mariano Gasco, eight.

▲**Madrid.** Nearly 2000 saw the heavyweight champion of Argentina, Raul Gorosito draw a ten rounder with Ngozika Ekwelum the Berlin based Nigerian. Riese Abibobele retired with a cut mouth in round five against Evangelista. Wolfgang Gans lost narrowly on points to Mimoun Mohatar, over eight rounds.

## FRANCE

▲**Nice.** Featherweights. Michele Siracusa beat Mouldi Manai KO1.

▲**Compiegne.** Light heavyweights. Robert Amory beat Yannick Dufour who retired in round nine.

▲**Creil.** Welterweights. Alain Mario outscored Nicola D'Orazio in eight. Featherweights. Gerard Jacob outpointed Antonio DeFranca in eight.

▲**Blois.** Lightweights. Jean Pierre Hainault and Jean Pierre

Planque drew in their eight rounder. Welterweights. Jean Pierre Moreau outscored Gerard Leterme in eight.

▲**Rheims.** Heavyweights. Fausto Constantino decisioned Simon Dore in six.

▲**St. Maur.** Welterweights. Alain Salmon outscored Richard Rodriguez in eight.

▲**Perigueux.** Jean Baptiste Piedvache, France, outpointed Efisio Pinna, Italy, over ten rounds. Middleweights. Jean Mateo outscored Puerto Rican, Luis Vinales over ten rounds.

▲**Paris.** French middleweight champion, Joel Bonnetaz, outscored Kevin White over ten rounds.

## NORWAY

▲**Oslo.** Lightweights. Svein Erik Paulsen outscored Arnold Taylor in ten. Lightweights. Hans Henrik Palm beat Bong Hu Park by a TKO in 3.

## TURKEY

▲**Istanbul.** Welterweights. Kadir Yucelo beat Italo Duranti by a KO in 3.

## BELGIUM

▲**Havre.** Welterweights. Jean Pierre Luzolanu decisioned Jean Pierre Heirmann in six.

▲**Zele.** Junior lightweights. Rudi Haeck outpointed Ugo Poli in eight. Welterweights. Alois Carmeliet outscored Roy Commosioung in eight. Junior welterweights. Jean van Torre outscored Piero Meraviglia in eight.

▲**Ghent.** Junior lightweights. Messaoud Bouachiba outscored Patrick Christ in eight.

▲**Grivegnee.** Light heavyweights. Carl Watson beat Freddy DeKerpel the latter retiring with a cut eye in round two. Welterweights. Jean Symos outpointed Johnny Pincham in eight.

## DENMARK

▲**Randers.** 4000 saw European middleweight champion, Germano Valsecchi, Italy, retain his crown kayoing Poul Knudsen, Denmark, in round seven. Welterweights. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, beat Italian, Luciano DeLuca the latter being knocked out with a right to the head in round six. Ayub Kalule, Uganda, beat Gualborto Fernandez, Uruguay, in the first round. Junior Welterweights. Hans Henrik Palm, Denmark, outscored Rocco Frasca, Italy in six. Middleweights. Per Mullertz outpointed Roy Kaba in six.

## GERMANY

▲**Hamburg.** Middleweights. George Steinherr, Germany, outscored Gianpaolo Piras, Italy in four. Light heavyweights. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, outscored Gregory Downes, Barbados in eight. Frank Wissenbach won the German junior middleweight title outpointing champion, Jean Andre Emmerich in twelve. Light heavyweights. Ray Anderson and Ba Sounkalo drew in their ten rounder. Middleweights. Emile Griffith beat Frank Reiche, TKO in 9.

▲**Pahlhude.** About 150 saw the Michalski/Buterfas promotion. Junior middleweights. Jorg Eipel, German welterweight champion, beat fellow German, Alfred Fries, TKO in 1. Middleweights. Rene Zeller outscored fellow countryman, Klaus Klein in four. Middleweights. Mehmet Cakal, a Berlin based Turk, beat German, Kossmann by a TKO in 3.

▲**Berlin.** A show in Berlin at the Tavern where Turkish boxers on the bill donated their purse money to victims of the recent earthquake in Turkey, lost money. Promoter, Willi Zeller, found only 250 in the venue and had a deficit of DM 7000. Ngozika Ekwelum, the Berlin based Nigerian, outscored the French heavyweight champion, Lucien Rodriguez over six rounds. Junior lightweights. Ethem Ozakalin, a Berlin based Turk, outscored Gianpaolo Piras, Italy in four. Middleweights. Mehmet Besli a Turk, beat Austrian, Ludwig Kammerhofer, KO in 3. Turk, Mehmet Cakal beat welterweight Lutz Walter, Germany, TKO in 2. Heavyweights. Detlef Naseband drew his four rounder with Horst Lang.

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

1976 saw thirty European championship contests, nine more than last year. Thirty championship bouts in one year is an all time record with the previous best 28 in 1970 and 1972. The thirty title fights were staged in 18 towns. Milan had six, London four, Cagliari three, Rome two, Campoigne, Berlin, Cluses, Brugges, Hamburg, St. Nazaire, Vigo, Istanbul, Trieste, Tenerife, Sargosa, Belgrad, Ospedaletti, Bilbao and Randers, one each.

Only two champions of 1975, Italians, Franco Udella, flyweight and Elio Cotena, featherweight, still reign at the close of 1976. With the exception of Joe Bugner who vacated the heavyweight title, then made a comeback and won back his crown, and the welterweight title which was vacant at the start of 1975, all divisions finish the year 1976 with a new champion. Of the thirty contests 17 finished inside the distance, 10 on points and 3 were drawn. The championship fights provided 340 rounds of boxing. Since the first European title fight in 1906 eight hundred and thirty nine contests have been staged.

At the beginning of the year Joe Bugner retired leaving Britain, Richard Dunn and German, Bernd August to fight for the vacant title. They met in London and Dunn won in the third. Bugner made a comeback, faced Dunn and won back his title with victory in the first round.

Italian, Domenico Adinolfi made a successful defense of his title against German, Leo Kakolewicz but then lost his crown to Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia. Parlov wasted no time in meeting Aldo Traversaro, Italy, and won on points.

Gratien Tonna, France, vacated his title to campaign for the world crown. Britain, Bunny Sterling and German, Frank Reiche fought for the vacant title with Sterling winning. The Britain's reign was short losing to Angelo Jacopucci, Italy, who also lost his crown when he made his first defense against fellow countryman, Germano Valsecchi. Valsecchi then made a successful defense against Poul Knudsen of Denmark winning in the seventh.

Eckhard Dagge, Germany, lost his crown to Vito Antuofermo, Italy, in the very first month of the year. Antuofermo then lost his title to Britain, Maurice Hope, after beating off a challenge from Frenchman, Jean Claude Warusfel.

The welterweight title was vacant at the beginning of the year and Italian, Marco Scano and Britain, Pat Thomas met with the Italian being crowned the new champion. Scano made a successful defense against Luciano Boracia, Italy, winning in the fourteenth.

Cemal Kamaci made a successful defense against Jean Saadli, France, and then vacated his title when told to make a defense against Dave Green, Britain. Green faced Frenchman, Jean Baptiste Piedvache, and the latter retired in the ninth with a closed eye.

Lightweight champion, Ken Buchanan, Britain, retired and his vacant crown was fought for by Fernand Roelands, Belgium, and Andre Holyk, France. Roelands won but then lost his title when making his first defense against Spaniard, Perico Fernandez, Spain, who then made a successful defense against Italian, Giancarlo Usai.

Svein Erik Paulsen, Norway gave up his crown on moving up with the lightweights. Roland Cazeaux, France, and Andre Haek, Belgium, fought for the vacant title with Cazeaux being crowned. The Frenchman then drew with Ramon Marichal, but lost to Italian, Natale Vezzoli, who wasted no time in staking his crown against Domingo Jiminez winning in the eleventh.

Featherweight champion, Elip Cotena beat off challenges from Britain, Vernon Sollas and fellow countryman, Nevio Carbi.

Daniel Trioulaire, France, drew with Paddy McGuire, Britain, and Fernando Bernardez, Spain and then lost his crown to Italian, Salvatore Fabrizio.

Franco Udella, Italy, made a couple of defenses beating Fritz Chervet, Switzerland and Franco Sperati, Italy.

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

**Heavyweights**
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Alfio Righetti (I)
2. Jose Urtain (S)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
5. Bernd August (G)
6. Henny Thoonen (H)
7. Lorenz Zanon (I)
8. Bepi Ros (I)
9. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
10. Rudi Lubbers (H)

**Junior Middles**
* Maurice Hope (GB)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Vito Antuofermo (I)
3. Bruno Arcari (I)
4. Jose Duran (S)
5. Frank Wissenbach (G)
6. Joel Bannetaz (F)
7. Damiano Lassandro (I)
8. Dum Dum Pacheco (S)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Marcel Giordanella (F)

**Lightweights**
* Perico Fernandez (S)
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Antonio Puddu (I)
3. Fernand Roelands (B)
4. Andre Holyk (F)
5. Vincent Quero (I)
6. Vincenzo Burgio (I)
7. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
8. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
9. Pietro Meraviglia (I)
10. Oliviero Pierleoni (I)

**Light heavies**
* Mate Parlov (Yugo)
1. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
2. Aldo Traversaro (I)
3. Harald Skog (N)
4. Ennio Cometti (I)
5. Christian Poncelet (F)
6. Francois Fiol (F)
7. Omelio Grando (I)
8. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
9. Quintana Trujillo (S)
10. Freddy DeKerpel (B)

**Welterweights**
* Marco Scano (I)
1. Vittorio Conte (I)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
4. Tony Ortiz (S)
5. Alain Ruocco (F)
6. Luciano Boracia (I)
7. Italo Venturi (I)
8. Domenico DiJorio (I)
9. Giovanni Molesini (I)
10. Georges Warusfel (F)

**Junior Lights**
* Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Domingo Jiminez (S)
2. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
3. Roland Cazeaux (F)
4. Rudi Haek (B)
5. Georges Cotin (F)
6. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)
7. Roldolfi Sanchez (S)
8. Manuel Llata (S)
9. Miguel Molleda (S)
10. Salvatore Liscapade (I)

**Middleweights**
* Germano Valsecchi (I)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Jean Mateo (F)
3. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
4. Rudi Koopmans (H)
5. Frank Reiche (G)
6. Mario Romersi (I)
7. Poul Knudsen (D)
8. Roberto Benacquista (I)
9. Julles Bellaiche (F)
10. Wolfgang Gans (G)

**Junior Welters**
* Dave Boy Green (GB)
1. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
2. Cemal Kamaci (T)
3. Primo Bundini (S)
4. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
5. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
6. Elisio Pinna (I)
7. Fernand Sanchez (S)
8. Jean Saadli (F)
9. Claude Lormeau (F)
10. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)

**Featherweights**
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Nino Jiminez (S)
2. Cecilio Lastra (S)
3. Nevio Carbi (I)
4. Sergio Emili (I)
5. Pasqualino Siracusa (F)
6. Michele Siracusa (F)
7. Albert Amatler (F)
8. Manuel Masso (S)
9. Michel Lefbvre (F)
10. Ambogio Mariani (I)

**Bantamweights**
* Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
1. Daniel Trioulaire (F)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Pedro Molledo (S)
4. Fernando Bernardez (S)
5. Luigi Tessarin (I)
6. Teodoro Corallo (I)
7. Salvatore Avella (I)
8. Lucio Vailati (I)
9. Gianni Garbo (I)
10. Rodriguez Figueroa (S)

**Flyweights**
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Fritz Chervet (Swtz)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Emilio Pireddu (I)
4. Franco Buglione (I)
5. Manuel Carrasco Hernandez (S)
6. Jose Cantero (S)
7. Farcisio Boi (I)
8. Mariano Garcia (S)
9. Christian Martin (F)
10. Daniel Charvet (F)

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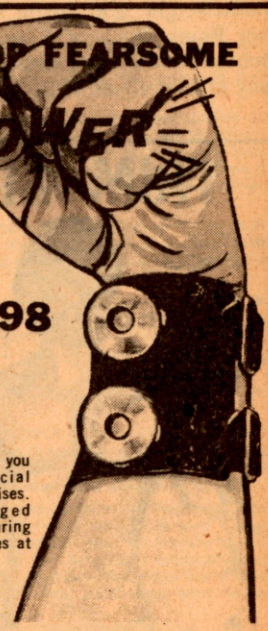

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READ THE RING

## MONROE FINISHES GARCIA

*(Continued from page 38)*

who hopes to box in the 1980 Olympics, didn't do the same to his father, but looked impressive. And strange as it may seem, Joe said he didn't encourage his son to follow in his footsteps.

"I don't want him to box," Frazier said flatly after the show. "He says he wants to, so I won't stop him."

Boxing, said Frazier, takes too much time out of a man's life. He said it took too much time out of his own life and doesn't want the same to happen to Marvis. "The main thing is that he goes to school and that he's a respectable young man," Joe said. "He's got the will power, but he has a long way to go as a fighter."

Preliminary action saw Greg Sorrentino, a heavyweight from Syracuse, N.Y., increase his undefeated string to nine with a unanimous six-round decision over John Warr of New York City. Benjie Goldstone of Albany, N.Y., knocked out Al Bogard of New York City in 2:50 of the third round of their six-round welterweight match.

Four-round action saw Rochester middleweight Bob Dixon score a decision over Frank Duck of Syracuse and Bernie McLean knock out Lorenzo Howard of Albany in 24 seconds of the third round.


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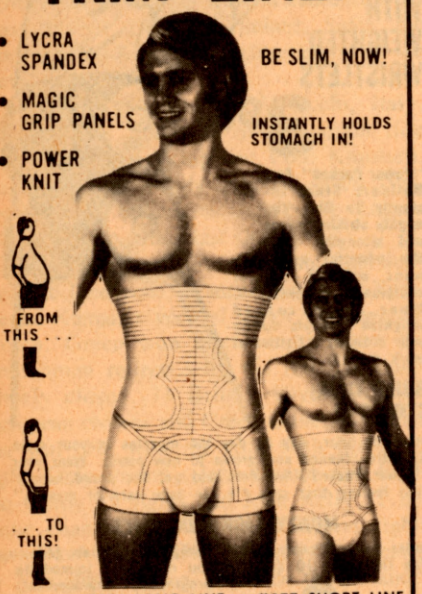


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## ARRINGTON BEATS DUNCAN

*(Continued from page 40)*

and Al "Memphis" Jones. While Duncan outpointed Terry Daniels, stopped George Jerome and was engaged in a "war" which ended in a technical draw with the late Ed Bytheway. A return encounter would be in order and surely would do big business at the gate.

In other bouts, Tommy Sullivan of Portland, Oregon, halted El Amin of Oakland, California, in the second stanza of a heavyweight affair. Sullivan is a promising nineteen year old who is unbeaten in his young career and he possesses fast hands, hits hard and is fleet of foot as well.

Lanky southpaw Marvin Camel of Missoula, Montana, outpointed Larry Castanada of Tucson, Arizona, in a ten round light heavy bout. It was an interesting clash of styles that produced good clean boxing over the entire duration of the match. The decision for Camel was unanimous.

In a middleweight contest, Karl Vinson of Sacramento, California, won the support of the fans but not the vote of the officials after ten rounds with Mike Colbert of Portland, Oregon. Colbert, who is the number one contender for Carlos Monzon's world crown, rode a pretty fast bicycle for the most part after sampling some of Vinson's fire power, but did outscore his stalking rival overall. Colbert's ever flapping mouth, directed to Vinson however, put him on the wrong side of the paying customers. No doubt various cheap imitations of Muhammad Ali continue to crop up and be with us for sometime to come as more and more pugs try to copy the One and Only.


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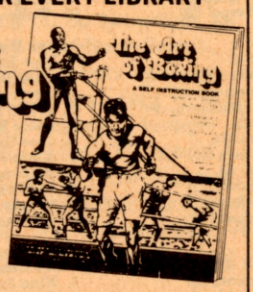


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## GRIFFITH OVER REICHE

*(Continued from page 36)*

advice between rounds nine and ten. I was almost on my own in scoring Griffith one point ahead at the end of round nine, but I had no intention of going along with the masses. It was certainly very close, and in favoring Griffith I take nothing away from Frank Reiche whose performance was his best ever. Griffith's left hand encouraged me to give the American the slight edge in some of the rounds.

Reiche had no respect for the American and never let up from the first bell. Griffith did not land a real good right hand until the third, which suggests the American may still be troubled with his old right shoulder injury. In the sixth, the German fought with determination and banged away with a few left hands, but Griffith took his best shots and still came forward. In the seventh the pace was still fast and Reiche was the aggressor. A left landed to the American's face in round eight and then Reiche switched to the body area where he had traded punches in the earlier rounds with moderate success.

Griffith left the country some $10,000 richer, and Reiche was compensated with $5,000 to soften up his disappointment. Nearly 3500 saw the Hamburg bill promoted by Wilfred Schulz.

If I had Oscars to give away three would have been handed out at that fight meeting. One would have gone to promoter Wilfred Schulz and one each to Berlin boxers Frank Reiche and Frank Wissenbach for their tremendous contribution to the sport in this country.

Reiche turned in the best performance of his career, and Frank Wissenbach, who has already beaten former European junior middleweight champion, Vito Antuofermo, Italy, this year, won the German title on this Hamburg programme, outscoring champion Jean Andre Emmerich. His performance was outstanding and he has a great chance of winning the European crown.

It was forty-one years ago that the fight fever was really on here in Hamburg. Max Schmeling ko'd American Steve Hamas in nine rounds on March 10, 1935. Three years later Max outscored South African Ben Foord (30 January 1935), and then knocked out Steve Dudas, USA, in five rounds on April 16, 1938. Over the past ten years Hamburg has the staging area for only 30 of Germany's 249 promotions and quite a number of these saw the promoter lose money.

## THE BRITISH ISLE'S

*(Continued from page 75)*

Singleton was shaken, and had to call on all his vast experience to keep out of further trouble. Apart from that it was a case of Singleton back-pedalling and Turpin following him and waiting for openings.

Better fare in the top support, with Paul Shutt, Leicester, 157½, outscoring Dave Davies, Bangor, 157, over eight by 79-77½. The fans gave this a standing ovation and tossed in nobbins to show their appreciation.

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*I will make you appear to be a millionaire ... in just four weeks!* I will teach you how to GET SMART AND LIVE GREAT! I will teach you how to capitalize on human nature, human emotions and human greed. I will teach you to open previously locked doors, create unlimited opportunities and place yourself upon the glittering path to financial prosperity and success. I will help you to acquire and enjoy all the marvelous things in life you've always dreamed of having but felt you would never get—like a luxury cruise around the world, a color TV in every room, expensive cars, luxurious homes, beautiful clothes, gourmet foods, cameras, gadgets, you name it. *I will show you how to get it!*

I have learned (the hard way) that it is possible to create the "illusion" of great personal wealth quite easily in today's credit oriented economy. Notice now, that I have used the term "illusion"... for that is exactly what our entire capitalistic society is based upon.

People, including you and I, believe what they see! We presume a person to be wealthy when seeing his expensive home, high priced cars, well tailored clothes and luxurious lifestyle.

You've probably heard the saying, *"It takes money to make money"* and you probably have also heard the saying, *"You can only borrow money when you have money."* The truth that I will teach you is that in today's economy it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY"... to make money and it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY"... to borrow money. Remember this, in today's financial marketplace, most money transactions are merely bookkeeping entries and nothing usually changes hands but scraps of paper. This is one of the secrets I will reveal to you in great detail!

Are you having trouble borrowing money? Making loans? Getting mortgages? Leases? Credit cards? Charge accounts? I will change all that! I will start you on the road to building an AAA+ credit rating that will enable you to get cash, mortgages, houses, property, credit cards, furs, jewelry, airline tickets, just about anything ... in hours on just your signature or even on the telephone!

I will teach you to wear the hat of a millionaire no matter what your present situation, occupation or past history. My *"Smart Money Plans"* will enable you to drive a luxury car for which you paid nothing; move into a luxurious home with no money down; walk into a bank and get a $10,000.00 signature loan and mingle in the top financial and social circles of your community. *S/M/P* will even cover your tracks if necessary; misdirect credit investigations. It will even show you how to disappear and become another person to start all over again if necessary free from past obligations.

I'll tell you this ... I call many of my plans "secrets" because I don't think that more than one person in a thousand knows any two of them and perhaps only one person in fifty thousand knows all of them. And believe me, most of my secrets are astonishingly simple, just requiring the right knowledge and a little brains, guts, gumption, time and effort!

My exclusive *S/M/P* manual will explain my many techniques in detail with step-by-step instructions on how to make them work. With this information in your possession, you will have the knowledge to get everything you desire in a matter of weeks, not years. There has never been a revealing insider manual published like this before. Everything ... and I mean *EVERYTHING you need to know is in my manual,* which will be sent to you in a plain envelope.

The price of my manual is $10.00 plus your signed pledge that you will not duplicate or otherwise reproduce or resell my secrets.

Now, I know that most of the people who read this letter will not act upon it. They will be suspicious, timid and unmoved by what I have revealed here. They will reject it quickly as some kind of con game or a lot of bull. This is good and this is as things should be, because if there were too many people with enough faith in themselves to act on my *"Smart Money Plans,"* it could be made useless to the rest of us.

So to you who will not act, please accept my thanks. Your indecision and inaction will help make the rest of us rich! I will leave you with this closing statement. Every word in my manual is true! Every technique workable exactly as stated and can be put into immediate operation. I offer my manual to you only once! I have no future discount deals or the like. My offer is $10.00 for the complete manual and you gamble that $10.00 on yourself. There are no refunds and I guarantee you no extra charges or come-ons for additional money. I have absolutely nothing else to sell and, of course, I will keep your name completely confidential.

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Sid Rosen

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## PUNCH LINES

*(Continued from page 79)*

## MONZON IS NOT THAT GREAT

I have come to the conclusion that the reason why most boxing fans know so little about boxing is that they believe everything they read. In a recent issue your answer man said that Carlos Monzon would have worn down Mickey Walker. How absurd!

Carlos Monzon is a great fighter. His jab is good, his right hand excellent, and he has a sturdy chin. He's not clever or very fast, but with his height, reach, and strength he gets the job done. However, Monzon's style is made to order for a Mickey Walker.

Walker was probably the strongest middle we have yet seen. As a welter, Mickey gave away twenty-five pounds to Mike McTigue and got the "Newspaper Decision" in 1925. He gave away thirty-five pounds to Jack Sharkey and got a draw in a fight ringsiders thought he won. He gave away almost one hundred pounds to Bearcat Wright and got the decision. These three fighters had all the physical advantages, but they couldn't keep Mickey from bulling his way inside. It's ridiculous to think that Carlos could.

Monzon moves well, but is nowhere fast enough afoot to stay out of Walker's way. Mickey only had trouble with small fighters who had great speed. Monzon doesn't qualify in that category.

One of Walker's chief assets was stamina. He was at his best in fifteen round fights and at his strongest toward the finish. Monzon wear down Walker? Hardly!

As far as taking a punch goes Mickey stood up under the power of heavy punchers like Bobby Barrett, Paul Berlinbach, Leo Lomski, Bearcat Wright, and King Levensky, and beat them all. In poor condition with a half healed eye injury he fought Max Schmeling and Max couldn't keep Walker on deck.

Carlos Monzon is a great fighter, but there are at least two fighters he could never have beaten. Ray Robinson and Mickey Walker.

**Malcom Channon**
**Midvale, Utah**

## OLD BROADWAY

*(Continued from page 71)*

Oscar Goldman, and Julian Mayer, a real gentleman.

The entire staff of the lodge, headed by Murray Katz, and his associates, were on hand. An added feature was the appearance of all six members of the Katz family, all belonging to the lodge, and all the officers of the great outfit were present. Everybody added his voice in speaking. It was the annual affair and their yearly sports award. What can one say. The dancing master, Mike Katz, was great and they all had a great time. Especially entertaining was the talk by greater trainer, Ray Arcel, who really let his hair down, as did Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, and Ben Jeby. We could write much more about this party with its wonderful officers, but space is limited.

In our story on the annual Thanksgiving party at the Downtown A.C. we mentioned that Johnny DeJohn came down with honoree Carmen Basilio from Syracuse as one of the guests. Johnny was a manager and he came from a real fighting family, although he says he left the scrapping to his brothers. His brother Ralph boxed as a middleweight and a light heavyweight. Brother Joey, also a middleweight, turned horse trainer. Mike, a heavyweight, is located now in Las Vegas where he works at the Sahara as a 21 dealer. Another brother, Carmine, was a top middleweight. Brother Tommy was an amateur, and another brother Louis, was a former Golden Glover and Navy man. Incidentally, both Carmine and Tommy are now cement finishers. To top it all, Johnny says his dad, who was not a fighter, could have licked them all. Johnny is still active in his role as a manger and was warmly greeted when introduced at the Downtown A.C.

Glad to say that Harry Stickevers, manager of such stars as Paddy Young and Joe Miceli, and one of the first to be associated with Bob Foster, who rose to become light-heavyweight king, successfully underwent a couple of operations for prostate at the Roosevelt Hospital. Harry is a member of VBA Ring #8. Another popular boxing personality, Steve Riggio, a Brooklynite who twice outpointed pal Rocky Graziano before he became middleweight boss, also overcame a siege at the Coney Island hospital, when he suffered a heart attack. Riggio is one of the big wheels in Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21, where he handles the financial matters.

* * *

## LEE OMA DIES

*(Continued from page 65)*

Citing further, Oma stopped the late Gus Lesnevich, who went on to become the light heavyweight king, in four rounds in New York City. He also had a ten round duke over Lou Nova, later a title contender.

But the amazing Oma didn't lose all his fights. He racked up a lot of victories, too. At one stage, starting with a one round kayo over Tommy Gomez in Tampa, Florida, he went unbeaten in 1948, his opponents being Angel Sotillo, Teddy Lowry, Johnny Flynn, Phil Muscato, Onelia Agramonte, Sugustino Guedes, Willie Fitzpatrick, Jo Weiden, Enrico Bartolo and Freddie Beshore. Then came some more wins in 1950, among his victims being Vern Mitchell, Nick Barone and a surprise win over Bob Satterfield, who had previously kayoed him in Chicago in six rounds. That resulted in his title match early in January 1951 with Ezzard Charles and his ultimate retirement from the roped arena.

Oma's records are not complete. He at one time tried his hand at movie bits and for a long while acted as Maitre d' at various night clubs in New York. We remember back in World War II when Freddie Somers, who was in the service, arranged a gang for a trip from Floyd Bennett Field, in New York, to Camp Meade, in Virginia, which we took on an old plane filled with nuts and bolts. Besides Oma, there was Big Ben Moroz, Freddie Archer and a number of other gladiators who made the trip to the soldiers at Camp Meade, where Buddy Baer was enrolled and he and the "Brown Bomber" had quite a session together. Oma was the life of the party.

Yes, Lee Oma was quite a man, of the happy-go-lucky type, who met many of the outstanding ring personalities in his era and managed to make a lot of friends. Since Broadway isn't what it was, we missed Lee, as other places on Broadway closed up, like Jack Dempsey's, and we lost track of the Chicago born Russian, whose career, as we said at the outset was really a page from the Damon Runyon book.

His death occurred on Dec. 12, 1976, and he was buried from the Massapequa Park Home, Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y.


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THE RING
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# IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

# SANDOVAL POLISHES OFF DEL RIO IN 5

California featherweight Danny Lopez

DANNY Lopez, the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, and his veteran manager Howie Steindler, were named as the best in boxing for 1976 in Southern California.

Lopez was selected as the "Fighter of the Year" for winning the title in David Kotey's backyard in Accra, Chana.

The 25-year-old Ute-Mission Indian had really earned his championship chance by disposing of all the leading contenders by KO's—Art Hafey, Famoso Gomez, Sean O'Grady and Ruben Olivares.

Steindler, a youngish 72, is originally from New York City, where he started out as a trainer many years ago. He was a popular choice as the outstanding manager.

Action fights that received mention included the Guty Espadas-Alfonso Lopez WBA flyweight title Sports Arena fight; Bobby Chacon-David Sotelo at the Forum and Ricardo Garcia-Teru Noji thriller at the Olympic.

Gordon Del Faro, well liked member of the California Athletic Commission, was cited for his outstanding contributions to boxing over the years.

Alberto (Superfly) Sandoval of Pomona was accorded "Rookie of the Year" honors. Eddie (The Animal) Lopez was prelim fighter for 1976.

▲Los Angeles — Scoring almost at will, Frankie Duarte, 119, Venice, outclassed Martin Buchanan of Mexico City in their main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Referee George Latka stopped the contest late in the fourth round with Duarte hitting Buchanan with just about every punch he tossed.

The win upped Duarte's record to 28-7-3, and it was his 18th knockout. Buchanan weighed 116½, and it ruined his Los Angeles debut.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, Memin Vega, 127½, Mexico City, and Frankie Baltizar, 128, Los Angeles, ended up a technical draw.

Baltizara suffered a cut from an accidental butt and under California rules the bout was called a draw.

Other bouts: Jose Luis Lopez, 132,

*(Continued on page 96)*


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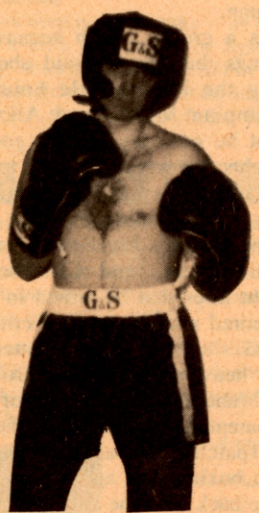


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## OBED OVER BARR

*(Continued from page 40)*

any steam he had had in his punches.

The last three rounds were all Obed. Knowing that Sammy had run out of gas, Elisha attacked with what he had left, which was not that much, but enough to carry the fight the rest of the way. Sammy held on and finished the bout, hoping to get a decision.

The scoring of the fight as follows: referee Jay Edson, 98-94; judge Deleveaux, 95-91, both for Obed; judge Lee Geiger called it 96-95 for Barr. The RING scored it for Obed on rounds 6-4.


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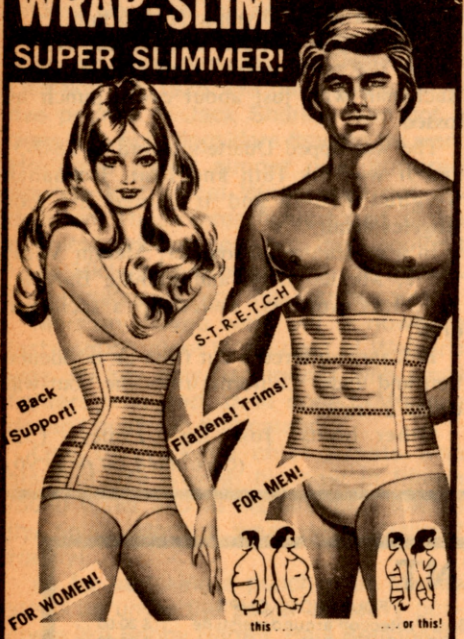


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## FIGHT OF THE YEAR

*(Continued from page 11)*

tulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela.

Fighting in his own backyard, the harder hitting Gonzalez took control of the fight during the middle rounds courtesy of his vicious body attack; however, Canto rose to the occasion and roared down the stretch with an awesome display of boxing expertise.

In whipping Gonzalez for the second time with the title on the line, Canto established himself as quite possibly the finest boxer pound for pound in the Punch for Pay ranks today.

This bout was for the WBC version of the flyweight title. The RING also recognizes Miguel Canto as the flyweight champion of the world.

Eckhard Dagge stopped Elisha Obed for the WBC Jr. middleweight title in Berlin. Eckhard Dagge got off the floor in the fourth round, decked courtesy of an Elisha Obed right cross, and put on a gutsy performance for the remainder of the fight. As a consequence of his aggressiveness, Dagge caused the Bahaman Bomber to quit in the tenth round although he was ahead on points.

Obed claimed that he could not see after the ninth round and was fighting on pure instinct. Obed went to a local hospital for a check-up after the bout, and the preliminary report was that it was nothing serious.

At any rate, this June 18 encounter for the WBC version of the Jr. middleweight title goes into the books as a tenth round knockout for Dagge.

The RING recognizes Jose Duran, of Spain, as the official Jr. middleweight champion of the world.

Joe Bugner came out of retirement to knock out Richard Dunn in one round. The often criticized Hungarian born Briton, Joe Bugner, roared back into the heavyweight picture by virtue of a 2 minute and 14 second demolition of former paratrooper Richard Dunn.

Billed as a grudge match because of the unkind things that Bugner said about Dunn concerning the latter's title bout against world champion Muhammad Ali, Bugner proved that he not only talks a good fight, but also fights one when he wants to.

The London boxing fans who packed themselves into Wembly Pool on October 12, saw the "new" Joe Bugner regain the British, European, and Commonwealth heavyweight titles that he turned in last year when he retired amid a storm of criticism regarding *HIS* showing when he attempted to annex the heavyweight crown from world champion Muhammad Ali in July of 1975.

The apparent ease with which the "new" Bugner dispatched the always game Dunn had British boxing fans agog. This win also put Bugner back into the race for the world crown.

Victor Galindez whipped Richie Kates to retain the WBA lightheavy laurels in Johannesburg, South Africa. Galindez came on with one of his patented strong finishes to knock out American challenger Richie Kates with but one second left in the 15th and final round of a real donnybrook.

Galindez was forced to fight practically the entire bout with a nasty gash over his right eye caused by an accidental clash of heads in the third round. The fact that Galindez was able to prevent Kates from taking advantage of this obvious hinderance is a credit to his ability as a fighter, and showed that his status as champion is very much warranted.

This May 22 set-to also proved that Kates's reputation as a first class boxer is no fluke. Whenever the champ would try to mount a serious attack, Kates would smoothly counter effectively, then slide right out of trouble. Kates gave an excellent account of himself while giving Victor something to think about should a return engagement occur.

The RING considers the light heavyweight title vacant.

## CANTO OVER JAVIERTO

*(Continued from page 37)*

good left-right combo to slow the Filipino down.

The scoring: referee Larry Rozadilla, 149-137; judge George Latka, 149-138, and judge Rudy Jordan, 147-140, all for Canto.

The five foot-one champion got $8,000, while Orlando earned $15,000.

Former bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, Mexico, was knocked down three times in the sixth round to be defeated by Colombia's Jose Cervantes. Olivares took the full count on the third knockdown. Jose is the younger brother of former world junior welterweight king Antonio Cervantes. This was a so called super-bantamweight contest.

Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, scored a kayo at the end of the third over Mexico's Jose Medina. They are bantamweights.

Ranking junior lightweight Sigredo Rodriguez, Mexico, halted Japan's Shinisho Kadota in the fourth round. This was the first bout for the former Orient lightweight champion since he was knocked out by Antonio Cervantes in his bid for the junior welterweight crown on October 26, 1974.

A crowd of 10,465, paid $125,525 to witness this card.

## MINTER KO'S SEALES, GREEN WINS

*(Continued from page 38)*

body punches to keep the Frenchman at bay.

David himself was puffy around the right eye and his nose was bleeding. Green was ahead on all three scorecards when the contest ended.

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One of the first things I learned as a boy was, "You don't get something for nothing."

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I make that statement because I have in my hand *the system of the century* — a device that virtually *prints* money!

Now I'm not talking about a party gag, magic show or variety-store item. This method is not a gimmick that will "amaze your friends" until the trick is discovered. What I'm talking about is a fantastic new technique to *invest* — and *re-invest* — your money until the small sum you started with is multiplied into *many thousands of dollars.*

Do I have your attention so far?

Good. Because my method has to do with something that many people find distasteful . . . yes, even *laugh at!* The subject brings out strong opinions in almost everyone — pro or con — and may get a pretty strong reaction from you, too.

The subject is horse racing.

Whoa. Stop right there. I know . . . I've heard everything there is to say about the ponies. "You can't beat the horses." "A fool and his money are soon parted." "Gamble with fate, and you pay the price." "I had an uncle who lost everything . . ."

I don't argue with anybody. If a person is bent on self-destruction, he's simply going to find a way. Booze. Women. Debts. Gambling. Maybe even drugs. Nothing you can do or say is going to change the outcome, and the method that the troubled person takes to beat himself is not the issue.

Over the years horse racing has come in for a big share of the knocks. Everybody knows somebody who has gambled away a living, maybe a fortune, on the sport of kings. Recently I talked to a very solid citizen who told me, "If racing's the sport of kings, *I* never saw any kings out there!"

Again, I don't argue the point. Because I know what I know. I know that a prudent person who has a few dollars to spend can make a very handsome living at the track — with my secret, strictly — and I'll argue *that* point with anybody!

My secret is simple. So simple, in fact, that I am sure some of the so-called racing "experts" will sneer at my method *without* even investigating it. After all, that's human nature. But really, I don't feel bad . . . *why should I?* I have what they don't have . . . what no one has. The *secret* to a machine that virtually *prints money!*

I call my secret "The System of the Century." If you've never played the horses before (in fact, if you've never even been to a race track!), you'll be astounded at the simplicity of this logical, common-sense way to pick winners that return $10, $20, and even $50 bills for a mere $2 wager.

The system consists of four simple rules . . . four rules you can read and memorize in just *one hour* at home. One of these rules — Rule No. 4 — is so elementary that you can go to any race track with an infield turf (grass) course and start writing your own checks tomorrow *as though you'd been a track pro for twenty years!*

Of course, if you're a regular horseplayer, "The System of the Century" will have even greater appeal. How many times have you spent *hours* pouring over a single race, doping out every detail, figuring every angle . . . only to find that the horse you picked to begin with — and decided against for some reason even *you* can't remember — romped home an easy winner? (And paid a whopping $60!) Or how about the time your brother-in-law talked you off that horse you knew would win — and did!

But I'm not here to change anybody's mind or re-open old wounds. What I'm here to do is to tell you about a method, a *technique* that is so *ridiculously easy to understand* . . . a system that will put so much money in your pocket . . . you'll wonder where it's been all these years.

Where *has* "The System of the Century" been all this time? The answer: In my head. I've been in racing all my life, and in that time I've had good years and lean years. Over the years I have become progressively better at what I do: *win money at the races.* (Last year it made over $500,000 for me — yes, over a half-a-million bucks — and I'm only 33 years old!)

One night, when I was bored watching TV, I sat and wrote down on a piece of paper the things that I consider to be *critically important* during the running of a horse race. Would you believe it? I came up with only *four* things — and all so simple a twelve-year-old can master them in under sixty minutes!

That's how "The System of the Century" was born. And I decided right then and there to make the system available to anyone with a "will to win" — with an *honest interest* in getting ahead.

All you need is a grubstake — as little as $20 — and a little patience. "The System of the Century" does the rest. Just follow these four little rules (strictly!) and start cashing those big parimutuel tickets most folks just dream about.

Why, just the other day a fellow approached me at Belmont and asked me what I liked. I normally don't hand out advice at the track, but this player looked as though he needed a break.

So I told him I like a horse named Black Springs, an eleven-to-one shot. The guy pondered that for a moment, then said, "No way. I give the favorite, Counter Gambit, a big edge . . . I guess I'll go bet it. Thanks anyway."

To make a long story short, Black Springs is six lengths in front at the head of the stretch and wins easily, with Counter Gambit running second at less-than-even money. Black Springs pays $24.40 straight, and my player friend comes running up to tell me he'll never doubt me again. He hasn't, either. Armed with "The System of the Century," he'll never need advice or money again.

I recognize that the world is full of skeptics, so I make this proposition to you. Send me $9.95 as payment in full for the "System of the Century." Use this method at your local race track for fifteen days, making sure to follow my rules as outlined therein. Bet all you want — and keep what you take in with my blessings!

And here's the best part. If my method fails to work for you in exactly the manner I've described, *you have risked nothing* . . . because I'll send your original check back to you — uncashed! (Just date your check one month ahead. That way nobody can touch your ten bucks while you prove to yourself that "The System of the Century" is everything I say it is.)

Could anything be fairer?

You owe it to yourself to find out about "the machine that prints money." I'm Mike Warren . . . I'm well-known in racing circles . . . *and I say it's so.*

Act now. Today. *Can you afford to guess that I'm wrong?*

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## DUANE BOBICK: AMIABLE, FRANK, AND AMBITIOUS

*(Continued from page 58)*

that Daniels was using him to further the latter's own financial and political ambitions.

Bobick, who won more amateur titles than another other boxer before turning professional, is no different from every other contender in wanting the ultimate prize. . .The Heavyweight Championship of the World.

"I've paid my dues," he says. "It's just a matter of time. I've got my mind trained to everything that's necessary to achieve my goal. It's not easy to get up at 5 in the morning in the middle of winter to do road work, I'd rather stay in that nice warm bed, but you got to discipline yourself to where your values are!"

Duane Bobick is one young man who knows exactly where his values are, both personally and professionally.

Besides the people who comprise his professional camp, Bobick is surrounded by the priceless gift of family and friends. The Bobick family includes 12 boys and 1 girl—all close-knit and loving.

Mamma and Poppa and half a dozen brothers are on hand at every one of Duane's fights.

Bobick's baby sister, who is just 2½ years old, is the one he misses most since moving to Philadelphia and the "Smokin' Joe" Headquarters. "She's the baby and the only girl in the family, and I don't get to watch her grow up," said Duane wistfully. "But in a few years she'll be old enough to watch me fight, and we'll try to make up for it."

The entity of people known as an "entourage" that surrounds most celebrities is missing in the Bobick camp. "I don't have an entourage," declared Duane. "What I have is *friends*. Friends from my home town. . .from my Navy days. . .from towns where I've boxed. My friends are welcome everywhere with me. But if I find out somebody's using me—that's it!

"I'm Polish and German, and that means I'm strong and stubborn. I feel I'm no better and no worse than any man, but to be my friend who have to accept me as I am—as a person—not as a boxing celebrity."

Bobick further admitted, "I've got a terrible temper, but I've learned to coat it with sugar. That way, I can handle almost any situation."

Duane is a great admirer of Muhammad Ali, whom he calls "The man at the top."

And, like Ali, he looks at boxing as the ultimate sport. . .and the ultimate in entertainment. "People who say boxing is brutal are nuts!," he states. "What the public sees in the ring are two artists at work. And it's one of the greatest shows on earth!"

Currently separated after a disastrous three-year marriage, the dashing Duane Bobick is well aware of his great attraction for the ladies.

"One of the prettiest things on earth," he winked, "Is a pretty lady. I've been with a lot of ladies, and none of them can fool me. The women who play games are the ones who expect something. And this I don't need."

"I'm not saying a lady has to get intimate with me right away. I can enjoy just dinner and conversation with the right person, but what gets me are the ones I turn down who go around talking about what a lousy lover I am. I got only one thing to say to them—they don't know what they're missing!"

Back in a serious vein, Duane declared: "I would never marry for love again. Love is like a shot machine. You have to keep feeding it a lot more than you'll ever get back. More important than love are respect, kindness, caring, giving and not expecting!

"Women have taught me well—and these are the qualities I will demand in my next serious relationship!"

"I think," concluded Bobick, "I've lived at least 80 years in my 25 years on this earth. I know where I'm at—and I know where I'm going. Hopefully, I'm going to the World Heavyweight Championship. But in the meantime, I love my life. . .I love boxing. . .and I love my family, my friends, and all the good things that life can give you if you'll just give them back."

### To Those Left Out of MARCH Issue, Apologies

THIS special edition of the Ring Magazine is, in accordance with long-time policy, lacking in fight reports from segretated areas of the world. Exceptions are Ron Olver's British fights, Don Fraser's California section and the European details from Jack Tree. Items left out of the March issue will appear in the April edition of the Ring. Some items are held over because of the extreme pressure on space due to the appearance of annual extras like the Fighter of the Year, the Fight of the Year, the Round of the Year and Progress of the Year. To those correspondents of the Ring whose material has been held over, we offer our apologies and our regrets.


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## MELVIN DENNIS

*(Continued from page 64)*

knowledge should have carried me much further. I seemed to always get short notice fights, and I just flat lost my enthusiasm. I do not blame Dave Carrington, my manager at the time, for this. I think it was immaturity on my part, and then, boxing is more than just being a good fighter it is getting the breaks."

What has brought about a change in Melvin Dennis? Why all of a sudden should he feel he has turned his career around? Why is this gifted welterweight with the vast potential all fired up? Why does he feel motivated and ready to challenge the top welters or junior middleweights of the world? Why does he look at RING's U.S. champion and the top ten beneath him and say, "I can whip any dude listed—no problem."?

Well, it started with Robert Bish having a conversation with Dave Carrington. Dave told Robert to take control of the fighter, as he was too busy with his business life to do the job required. Carrington knew that Bish had guided several fighters flawlessly up the ladder, and he believed the same could be done for Dennis. So they called Dennis in and talked it over with him. Suddenly the one-time National amateur champion was excited again. He told Bish "I'm not worried about how much money I make, as winning fights will take care of that. I've watched you guide others to high ranking positions. I respect you for the job you've done, and I want to place myself in your hands. I am through worrying, and all I want to do is fight with you making my moves for me.

"Suddenly I realize this is what was wrong. For the first time I feel like a great weight has been lifted off my shoulders, and I'm enthused about boxing again. It is as if I just got thru winning that National title and am embarking upon my pro career," Dennis sighed.

You might ask, who is Melvin Dennis and what has he accomplished? His overall pro record isn't bad, but it isn't as good as what it should be at 26-7-3. This year, for instance, he was stopped by Eugene "Sugar" Hart in Philly, then he packed his belongings and moved to Mexico where he kayoed Art Barraza and Jesse Pemeda in Villahermosa, Chuchu Amazon in Matamaros, and boxed a draw with Jose Palacios in Mexico City.

Along the way he beat Denny Moyer in 10 in New Orleans, which showed what he can do. He outboxed and outpunched a still highly capable fighter. He beat Lamont Lovelady, another capable fighter, then, in a rematch he not only knocked Lovelady unconscious, but also put him out of commission for awhile and Lovelady hasn't been the same since. He put the skids under Tom Van Hatten by knocking him out, and Van Hatten went downhill from then on. He dropped a close one to Vito Antuformo overseas, and contends that Vito would be no problem in a return, especially now. One of the early losses was when Melvin flew the coop, so to speak, and wound up in California as a young fighter, and weighing around 160 (he should have been a welter at that time) he got stopped by the heavier Robert Stripling and boxed a draw with Don Smith. At that, three of his losses were to highly respected fighters like the now Jr. middle champ of the world Miguel Castellini, Sugar Hart, and Antuformo.

So, it will be interesting to see what Robert Bish can do about resurrecting the man of multi talents whose boxing career was going nowhere. Dennis feels that he can still become champion of the world, and Robert Bish, a shrewd judge of fistic talent, believes he can move his new charge steadily to the top. Time will tell.

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## FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

*(Continued from page 9)*

he is an explosive puncher.

Foreman sometimes likes to talk about the subtleties of his boxing skills, but frankly, these are much less apparent than the sheer strength and brute power he can bring to bear.

This power was evident in George's other two fights last year as he disposed of a couple of young, overmatched opponents, Scott LeDoux and John (Dino) Dennis. These fights ended in the third and fourth rounds, respectively.

World flyweight champion Miguel Canto, the pint-sized pride of Yucatan, ran his string of successful title defenses to six with three 15-round decisions in 1976, and that record won him the No. 2 spot for the year.

Canto, after a ten-round non-title victory over Francisco Marquez, successively whipped Japan's Susumi Hanagata, Betulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela, and Orlando Javierto, of the Philippines. The unanimous decision over Javierto in Los Angeles marked the first U.S. bout for the quick and clever Mexican battler.

Although at year's end Wilfredo Benitez had gotten into trouble with the World Boxing Association for failing to meet a contracted junior welterweight title defense date against Antonio Cervantes of Colombia, the RING Awards Committee agreed that the young Puerto Rican's accomplishments were worthy of recognition.

On March 6, at the tender age of seventeen years and six months, Benitez dethroned Cervantes, a heavy favorite. Wilfredo thereby became the youngest fighter ever to win a world title.

Benitez followed up with two successful title defenses, winning a 15 round verdict from Colombia's Emiliano Villa and halting Tony Petronelli, of Brockton, Massachusetts, in three rounds.

Muhammad Ali, who had won Fighter of the Year honors for the fourth time in 1975, fell to the No. 4 spot last year, but not from want of activity.

His score for the twelve-month period was four wins, plus a draw with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki in a farcical exhibition in Tokyo. Plus a few retirement and unretirement announcements. It was not a vintage year for the heavyweight champion.

First he took on Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Lion of Flanders, and disposed of him in five. In April, Jimmy Young had his chance at the title, and failed to seize it, though Ali did little of anything to protect his property. In May it was Richard Dunn's turn, and he did not lose for lack of trying, but rather from lack of the physical equipment.

After the ridiculous episode with the wrestler in June, Ali then had his major test of the year, against Norton. The well-built Californian had ripped through his three 1976 opponents, stopping Pedro Lovell and Ron Stander in five, and Larry Middleton in ten. Against Ali, Norton made it close, but all three officials voted for Muhammad.

Four other fighters received some support in RING's discussions of Fighter of the Year: junior lightweight champion Sam Serrano of Puerto Rico, who dethroned Ben Villaflor last October after narrowly missing out with a draw six months earlier; Pete Ranzany, the Sacramento, California, welter who was ten-for-ten for the year; and Mexico's bantamweight Z-bombers, world champ Alfonso Zamora and top contender (and World Boxing Council champion) Carlos Zarate. The Z-Men each made three title defenses, scoring knockouts in every one.

## AMATEUR ROUNDUP 1976

*(Continued from page 19)*

widespread Police Athletic League and Police Boys Club boxing programs.

Last year the National Gloves Tournament of Champions was a three-ring circus under a tent in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida. Three hundred and fifty fighters participated, with the goal of winning in their weight class and thereby qualifying for the Olympic trials.

Clinton Jackson, of Knoxville, Tennessee; Davey Armstrong, of Puyallup, Washington; Louis Curtis, of Washington, D.C., and Mike Spinks did win Golden Gloves championships and eventually qualified for the Olympics. Jackson's feat of capturing three straight Golden Gloves crowns at the same weight was unprecedented. But Charles Walker of Mesa, Arizona, who would later manage to win the light middleweight berth on the Olympic team, was upset in the "Gloves" by Willie Taylor of Knoxville.

Another outstanding amateur event that annually draws SRO crowds to New York City's Madison Square Garden is the New York Golden Gloves, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1976. Top winner in this bang-up competition was Olympics-bound Howard Davis, who captured an unprecedented fourth straight title.

The Indian tournament, which started in 1974, has been growing with each succeeding year. The Indian Association qualified two of its boxers to the AAU's Western Regionals. College boxing, which had gone into a decline in the fifties, has been on a comeback in recent years and all signs point to a continuation of this revival. In the East, such schools as Penn State, West Chester State, Lafayette, and the service academies at West Point and Annapolis all feature strong boxing programs. Out West, Nevada, California and San Diego State have good teams.

All in all, it can be said that 1976 was a good year for amateur boxing. As for 1977—it could be even better!


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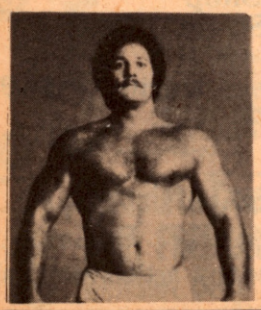

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## NEW BREED OF POWERS IN BOXING

*(Continued from page 61)*

by these promoters so as to make their local attractions look good. Today Dewey's empire has been cut to almost nothing. He still sends fighters to Europe, South America and Australia.

Braverman used to send fighters from New England and New York to other parts of the country. He now sends boxers to South Africa, England, and Italy. He books many U.S. fighters around the States, mostly on the East Coast. He also represents some fighters and helps to advise Don King.

French born George Kanter looms as the big man in Europe at the moment. He books most of the big world title fights held in France and the major bouts in Italy, Belgium and Germany. He works in the U.S. with both Bob Arum and Don King.

Next come the matchmakers. On the West Coast are Don Chargin and Don Fraser, the matchmaker at "THE FORUM." The big man in Las Vegas is Teddy Brenner, while on the East Coast it's Chris Dundee in Miami Beach, who also promotes his own shows. Another up and coming matchmaker and promoter to watch is Sacramento's Babe Griffin. He has built up both Stan Ward and Pete Ranzany. In New England it's still Sam Silverman.

Today the top managers don't only manage their own fighters, but also represent other managers. The top people in this field are Gil Clancy, Paddy Flood, Jackie McCoy and Angelo Dundee.

Clancy had a long association with Madison Square Garden thanks to former champion Emile Griffith, Jerry Quarry, and Forest Ward, to name a few. He still has Griffith and helps George Foreman and Rodrigo Valdes.

Flood represents all the New York Irishmen: Bobby Cassidy, Bobby O'Brien, Walter Seeley, Pat Dolan. He has a hand in helping Mel Dennis, Johnny Boudreaux and Mike Colbert. Paddy also advises Don King.

Again back to the West Coast. The man there is Jackie McCoy, who brought Armando Ramos to the title and books and works with most of the top men in the Los Angeles area.

What can be said about Angelo Dundee, Mr. Boxing of the South. He made Ali what he is today. He took Jimmy Ellis to the W.B.A. heavyweight title, works with Angel Espada, Tom Prater, Johnny Gant, and the retired ex-welter king Jose Napoles.

Last but not least the P.R. man in boxing. In the old days they only did the public relations, that was it. Now they do this and some even matchmaking, promoting, and manging of fighters. The best of these men are Murray Goodman and his son Robert, John Condon, who does the P.R. at Madison Square Garden and Harold Conrad, who has been an advisor to Muhammad Ali.

The Goodmans have done most of the P.R. for Ali, Norton, and Bob Foster. Robert is the best in the business, traveling all over the world doing publicity for his promoters. Murray stays at home.

Condon is probably the best P.R. man the Garden has ever had. He does not manage fighters or promote matches, he just does the P.R. He has also done shows in Las Vegas and other places.

Another one in the T.V. promoting field is Hank Schwartz, a T.V. man, and Don Elbaum, promoter and manager, who hopes to start a T.V. boxing program over the next 12 months. Little is known of this operation at the present time.

## BOXING SLANG? YOU BET!

*(Continued from page 63)*

in 'is entire career Billy's been dropped on 'is Bottle and Glass only once—for a short count.

"The boy from Blighty tries a 'ook for Joe's Thick and Thin but the blow lands on the Bushel and Peck. There's a bit of infighting. They break. There's gore on Billy's North and South. Joe shows 'is strong white Hemstead Heath in a grin. The bell, end of round two."

Translation of Rhyming Slang — STICK and STAB: jab. THEM and THOSE: nose. CAT and MOUSE: house. BEES and HONEY: money. READ and WRITE: fight. MINCE PIES: eyes. GERMAN BANDS: hands. LITTLE JACK HORNER: corner. SCOTCH PEGS: legs. APPLES and PEARS: stairs. DARBY KELLY: belly. LOAF of BREAD: head. THICK and THIN: chin. PLATES of MEAT: feet. BUSHEL and PECK: neck. NORTH and SOUTH: mouth. POT and PAN: Old Man. HEMSTEAD HEATH: teeth. STORM and STRIFE: wife. CAIN and ABEL: table. WHISTLE and FLUTE: suit. NEAR and FAR: Car. BOTTLE and GLASS: buttocks (polite translation of word rhyming with GLASS).

Note: Veterans of Rhyming Lingo often use only the first word to convey message. Instead of saying "Storm and Strife" only STORM is used. DARBY, leaving off Kelly. LOAF, for "Loaf of Bread." and so forth.

## ESTABA FINISHES MARTINEZ

*(Continued from page 35)*

some wild rights to the head of Estaba.

The tenth round was Estaba's biggest. He opened a cut over the right eyebrow of Martinez. Valentin was finished as the bell ending the round sounded.

Martinez tried to go on for the 11th, but the referee halted the contest after a combo by Luis reopened the cut over the eye.


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**READ THE RING**


## ESCALERA BEATS EVERETT,

*(Continued from page 39)*

nasty gash on his forehead.

"I caught him with my tooth," explained Alfredo after the fight. He displayed a broken incisor on the right side of his mouth to prove the fact.

Everett knew he was in trouble and responded with the best punches he threw all night. Several stiff right-lefts to the head stalled Escalera's attack and won Everett the round in spite of the blood.

The ringside doctor checked Tyrone's cut between rounds and let the match continue. The Philadelphian was lucky that the accident had not happened earlier, as the blood was dripping directly into his right eye.

Everett showed plenty of courage in the last two rounds. He remained composed, ignored the blood and did a good job of staying out of trouble.

Instead of playing on Everett's blind side with his left hook, Escalera went right-hand crazy. It was an error that may have cost him a more decisive victory as most of his swings fanned the breeze.

As it was, Everett was too busy protecting himself to do much scoring and I gave Escalera the final two rounds.

The pro-Everett crowd was on its feet the last 60 seconds of the fight cheering for what they were sure was their new champion. The announcement of the decision was greeted by cries of anger but the Philadelphia fans showed their class and did not resort to violence.

In spite of a gala atmosphere, a lot of blood and a poor verdict the fight itself was not a great one.

Both men were guilty of not throwing enough punches with a world title on the line. The action lagged at times and neither was ever in danger of going down. In fact the only real damage was caused by sloppy head work.

Roy Tennison, WBC representative at the bout, said he would recommend a rematch to the executive council.

"The judges scored the blood instead of the punches," observed Everett. "I know I won and I'll be back." Also the sentiments of manager Frank Gelb.

Escalera, who was very lucky to escape with his crown, is now 36-7-3 with 24 KO's. It was his seventh defense of the title. Everett lost for the first time in 35 bouts. He has scored 18 KO's.

In a boring semi-final ten, Marvin Johnson, 174, pounded out a one-sided decision over Vandell "Big Boy" Woods, 177¼.

Johnson, of Indianapolis, used Woods for a heavy bag but could not stop his strong but reluctant foe. The loser just covered up and absorbed a beating.

Southpaw Johnson is undefeated at 13-0 with 11 KO's. Woods, of Bridgeton, N.J., is down to 7-3 with five KO's.

Trenton's William "Red" Berry, 126, sprung an upset when he outpointed Ron McGarvey, 123, over eight lively rounds.

McGarvey, who went into the match unbeaten in 30 pro outings, had a slight lead going into the last round. Then Berry exploded with a volley of head shots that had Ron out on his feet the last 30 seconds.

Berry, now a deceptive 7-2-1 with four KO's, will be heard from in the future.

Archie Andrews, 153, scored a repeat six-round win over fellow Philadelphian Guy Gargan, 157. This pair had staged a tremendous scrap this past summer in Atlantic City and the rematch was almost as good.

Andrew's hands were just a little too fast for the dead game Gargan. Archie decked Guy in the first and withstood steady pressure, to take the decision.

Tyrone's younger brother Mike, 143, scored a four-round decision over Carlos Gil, 141½, of the Dominican Republic. This was scheduled for eight-rounds but was cut short because of the disruption following the main event.

The best fight of the night was a four-round brawl between local Jeff Chandler and New Yorker Pee Wee Stokes.

Chandler, 117, dropped Stokes, 120, in the opening round but Pee Wee got up and gave as good as he received over the remainder of the fight. The nod went to Chandler on the strength of the knockdown but it was close. Both are excellent prospects. Chandler is 5-0-1 and Stokes 5-1-1.

## EDITORIAL

*(Continued from page 5)*

have one or two shots against "not too tough opponents" so as to get into shape, and then meet Foreman in a September heavyweight title bout.

This would leave the Garden with the winner of the Norton-Bobick bout as a contender for Ali or Foreman, whomever wins that meeting.

The World Boxing Association and The World Boxing Council have found one item to agree upon. Both organizations have given Ali until May to sign up for a fight with Foreman.

THE RING will not take Ali's title away unless he states that he is retired, unless he loses his title inside the ring, or else doesn't fight for what would be construed as a "reasonable time" in defense of his title.

With Ali being such a huge question mark with his on again and off again announcements, no decision can be made without a crystal ball as to what Ali will do today or tomorrow.

In the event that Ali should retire either now or in the future, THE RING magazine's stand will be that the leading contenders would have to fight for the right to the title.

**When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.**

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## AMATEUR RUSSIAN AND U.S. TEAMS SQUARE OFF

*(Continued from page 43)*

big hit, but the crowd was stunned when the decision, favoring the Russian, was announced. It was a surprise. As we said, maybe the way they score an amateur fight is different than in the pros, but we at ringside couldn't understand how the American came out second in this one. The Russian weighed 211, the American, 205 pounds.

However, we got revenge in one of the other bouts when the officials scored a victory for American Marvin Stinson, from Philadelphia, 195 pounds, over Leonid Zadorozhny, his opponent, who scaled 202 against the victor's 195 pounds. Plenty of boos followed the announcement of that verdict.

The Americans got off winging in the first spot, when Jerry Williams, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., 185, was declared the winner over Anatoly Klimanov, 183½ pounds, in a very closely waged affair.

However, the Russians came back with three wins in a row. Viktor Tereschenko, 197, won from Earlous Tripp, from New York City, 195 pounds. Alexander Nicoline, 205, decisioned Donald Spellman, of Richmond, Virginia, 189 pounds, followed by the first big surprise when popular Scott Frank, from Paterson, N.J., 202 pounds, lost to Nikolai Sazonov, Russia, 189 pounds, the loser suffering a bad cut on the nose and right eye, in the second round. The referee following a standup count against the American, halted it in the second round.

The Americans now had a 3 to 1 disadvantage and had to play catch up. They came through with two wins when Stinson got his questionable win over his foe, and Clinton Cochran, Fort Bragg, N.C., 260, took a close but not too popular verdict at the expense of Mikhail Subbotin, 217 pounds.

Then and there the party ended for the Americans as the visitors, continuing their aggressive tactics and showing their better conditioning, won the final four bouts that gave them victory.

Khoren Indzhyan, 214½, outpointed Tony Tubbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, 205 pounds, the loser being badly beaten in rounds two and three. Petr Zaev, the Russian weighing 193½, gave Rieci Melton, from Albany, N.Y., 197, a bad licking. Melton couldn't come out for round three. Then came the Page-Gorstkov bout, which we chronicled above, a bad decision, and another victory for the Russians with Igor Vysotsky, 212½, getting even from a previous setback at the hands of Jimmy Clark, Coatesville, Pennsylvania, 195 pounds, who was a big favorite. Clark had previously scored over the invader.

Following the final bout, several scraps started in the audience and finally two chaps crawled into the ring and started tossing punches, haphazardly. Floyd Patterson, twice heavyweight king, now a commentator on Cable TV and a boxing Commissioner in New York State, hopped into the arena, grabbed one of the belligerents and quickly the two would be fighters were separated and cooled off.

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

*(Continued from page 87)*

Mexico, decisioned Raul Monge, 136, Los Angeles, (6); Carlos Alcivar, 118, East Los Angeles, decisioned Cesar Kee, 115, Mexicali, (6).

▲Sacramento — Chile's Julio Gomez, 147, gave Pete Ranzany, 146, Sacramento, all the trouble he needed in their 10 round feature go at Memorial Auditorium.

Ranzany, who is rated among the top ten welterweights in the world, was declared the winner after he suffered an eye wound from an accidental butt.

The Capital City favorite was ahead on points when he was cut in the seventh round. Up 'till that point, Gomez was in the scrap all the way.

▲Los Angeles — It was number 15 straight for talented young Alberto Sandoval of Pomona at the Olympic Auditorium.

The fancy boxing former national amateur champion polished off Jose del Rio, 119, Mexico City, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

Del Rio was to have been Alberto's first major test as a main eventer, and the little bantamweight passed with flying colors in all departments.

The gate was $10,240.

Other results: Ricky Wright, 156, Los Angeles, KO'd Frank Battaglia, 157½, Los Angeles, (2); James Bella, 144, Los Angeles, KO'd Jesus Monreal, 145, East Los Angeles, (2); Fili Moala, 229, Samoa, KO'd Jose Garcia, 194½, Los Angeles, (4).

▲Los Angeles — Comebacking Zovek Barajas, 149½, Mexicali, gave up driving a taxi cab to return to the ring.

Paired with Manny Leal, 147½, Mexico, Barajas still has plenty of punching power. He gave Leal a one sided trouncing, finally stopping him in the fifth round.

When he was going good, Zovek defeated Armando Muniz and Billy Backus.

The crowd numbered 2,000, and the gate $4,581.

Other results: Manuel Castellanos, 125½, Mexico, KO'd Jose Posas, 126½, Los Angeles, (5); Jose Filerio, 143½, East Los Angeles, decisioned James Bella, 143½, Los Angeles, (5); Oscar Muniz, 120½, KO'd Mauricio Garcia, East Los Angeles, (2); Fili Moala, 231, Samoa, KO'd James brown, 194, Los Angeles, (2).


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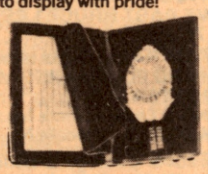

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## DONG-KYUN WRESTS TITLE FROM KOBAYASHI

*(Continued from page 34)*

game I took care of Kobayashi's punches, especially his left hook."

The action lacking bout was televised live in Japan via Tokyo's TBS TV. Fight fans and papers in Nippon all admitted Yum's close but unanimous win, criticizing Kobayashi's failure to catch such a speedster like Yum.

Yum's safety first strategy astonished Japanese experts, for the Korean fighter had displayed his strong punching as well as gameness in defending the Orient crown of the 122 pound class in Osaka. Dong-Kyun flattened Siichi Watanuki, durable Nipponese challenger, with one right shot in the tenth round of a scheduled 12 rounder, after he dropped the loser time and again in the semi-final go of the world lightweight title card, Ishimatsu Suzuki v.s. Alvaro Rojas, in June 1975. In November of that year Yum registered another defense, despite a fractured right hand, in gamely outpunching Futaro Tanaka with one hand in 12 heats, Osaka.

Yum, who respects Muhammad Ali and has imitated the heavyweight champ's style, earned the Orient title by beating fellow countryman Chang Kyu-Choul in 12 rounds in Korea two year and a half ago. Before he came to Japan for the first time to fight Watanuki, Yum defeated Polrub Luknaka of Thailand, and Tomoharu Eda, Japan, both by a 12 round decision to keep the OBF crown in 1974.

In 1976 Dong-Kyun slew two Japanese victims in finishing Kenji Kato, ex-Japan's flyweight leader who outgrew the class, in the fourth in April and demolishing Shigeru Sasaki in the ninth in June.

Yum almost took the WBC championship when he fought Rigeberto Riasco, Panama's defending champ, in 15 hairline heats at Seoul on August 1. Larry Rozadilla, imported third man from the U.S., first raised Riasco's hand to give him a close nod, however reversed the decision for fear of angry fans who remained around the ring and protested the official verdict for hours. It was the WBC officers who again reversed the decision to give the crown back to Riasco with a condition that Yum Dong-Kyun could meet the winner of a forthcoming title competition between the Panamanian and Royal Kobayashi in Tokyo. Kayo artist Royal polished off Riasco with a wicked left punch on October 9, and was forced to obey the WBC order to fight Yum in the latter's native country Korea.

The cold weather of 32 degrees in Fahrenheit might have affected Kobayashi's final condition. Yum is to battle Jose Cervantes of Colombia in his first defense in Seoul within two months, said Kim Joo-Shik, who had cultivated two of the four Korean champions.


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## FIRST ROUND KNOCKOUTS IN TITLE FIGHTS

*(Continued from page 22)*

Miller, Davey Moore and Kuniaki Shibata; bantamweights Terry McGovern, Panama Al Brown, Sixto Escobar and Jimmy Carruthers; and flyweights Jackie Paterson, Spider Pladner, Pascual Perez and Hiroyuki Ebihara.

The totals by countries in first round title-fight knockouts has the United States ahead with 27, the British Commonwealth second with 3, Panama and Japan, third with 2, and France and Argentina fourth with one.

The last one round knockout scored was by Panama's Roberto Duran. He kayoed Costa Rica's Alvaro Rojas in Hollywood, Florida, on October 15, 1976, in a lightweight title defense.

Major one rounders in the heavyweight class include Joe Louis over Max Schmeling on June 22, 1938, in New York City; Rocky Marciano over Jersey Joe Walcott, Chicago, May 15, 1953; Sonny Liston twice over Floyd Patterson, once in Chicago, the other Las Vegas; Muhammad Ali over Liston, May 25, 1965, Lewiston, Maine; and last in the heavyweights, George Foreman over Jose Roman, Tokyo, September 1, 1973.

In the light heavies there were Gus Lesnevich over Billy Fox, March 5, 1948, and Bob Foster over Frankie DePaula, January 23, 1969. Both fights were held in New York.

Middleweight bouts had Stanley Ketchel stopping Mike Twin Sullivan, February 22, 1908, Al McCoy knocking out George Chip, April 6, 1914, and Al Hostak halting Freddie Steele.

Welterweight first rounders had Ted Kid Lewis over Albert Badoud, Jimmy McLarnin over Young Corbett III and Henry Armstrong over Lew Feldman.

Other's scoring wins in the lightweight, featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight division are Joe Gans, Al Singer and Tony Canzoneri, lights; Freddie Miller, Davey Moore and Kuniaki Shibata, featherweights; Terry McGovern, Panama Al Brown, Sixto Escobar and Jimmy Carruthers, bantams, and Jackie Paterson, Spider Pladner, Pascual Perez and Hiroyuki Ebihara, flys.

## IBAR! IBAR! IBAR!

*(Continued from page 62)*

During a four year hitch in the U. S. Navy, he won the Navy Pacific Coast Heavyweight Boxing crown. And since turning pro two years ago, Arrington has scored 12 knockouts in 19 wins, drew once with Ed Bytheway, lost a close decision to the same man, and later knocked Bytheway out in six rounds.

Arrington was raised in Snohomish county in Washington State and is a graduate of Monroe High School. While a student there, he became an ace hurler for the Bearcats and compiled such an impressive record that he won a baseball scholarship and was invited to try out with the St. Louis Cards. He passed up both the scholarship at Everett Community College and the Cards' invitation, to serve in the Navy. Many think he passed up a golden opportunity to make big money as a pro baseball pitcher, but Ibar has all the confidence in the world that he'll make it big in the ring.

This confidence is shared by two men where it counts—Ibar's local manager Joe Toro, and co-manager Angelo Dundee, manager of the present titleholder, Muhammad Ali. Last spring Toro shipped Arrington to Miami, Florida, for Dundee's expert opinion of the Everett fighter. After two weeks of workouts and sparring under Angelo's eagle eye, Ibar returned to Seattle with Dundee's blessing.

Joe Toro, a former pugilist himself, has been helping boxing hopefuls for two decades. At the Eagles' gym in Seattle, he has guided the careers of pros like Bob Jarvis and Mike Lankester. "But," says Toro, "Ibar Arrington is the best prospect I have ever managed, and we expect him to keep moving up in the ratings of the heavyweight ranks."

Six-foot one (others are taller), weight 195 pounds (others are heavier), with a 78-inch reach (Ali's is 80), Arrington is always in tiptop fighting trim, unless laid low by pneumonia or sledgehammer! He's had a layoff with pneumonia, but went ten rounds with Terry Daniels after a training mishap in which a 16-pound sledge he wielded clipped him in the jaw. After the fight—which he won on a unanimous decision—Ibar went to the dentist thinking he suffered from an infected wisdom tooth. Instead, X-rays revealed two fractures inflicted by the hammer when it slipped as he pounded an oversized truck tire, a part of his training.

Daniels, who earlier fought Joe Frazier for the heavyweight crown, had nothing but praise for Ibar after their fight in Seattle's Sports Arena in April of this year. "Put him down," said Terry, "as a top contender in about a year." Recently, Daniels went to Seattle to live, to help promote boxing there, and is currently Ibar's No. 1 sparring partner.

Another heavy who has been on the receiving end of Ibar's jabs and bombs, was Charlie Polite, who called Ibar a "punk" at the weigh-in. After being pounded into submission in three rounds, Polite admitted he'd made a mistake. "He hurt me," said Charlie. "He hit me harder than George Foreman ever did." Considering that Polite had fought men like Frazier, Floyd Patterson and Cleveland Williams besides Foreman, his words carried some authority even though he is no longer a contender for the title.

A photogenic Caucasian who never draws the color line when seeking opponents, Arrington out of the ring looks more like the average college athlete than the hard-punching, fighting machine he becomes once he enters the ring. He's married to his high school sweetheart, Rena, and they have a 3-year-old pre-schooler, Laura, who's the spittin' image of her dad.

Rena attends all of Ibar's fights, and although she admits to being nervous, she says, "It's the thing he wants to do. He has the greatest confidence in his boxing ability, and I share that confidence with him."

Although Ibar was orphaned several years ago, his and Rena's confidence is also shared by many relatives living in Everett and Snohomish. This includes brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins who are among the hundreds of fanatic fans that comprise his cheering section at local fights. And this despite the fact that many of them wish he had taken the easier, safer baseball route to fame and fortune.

## N.Y. DOWNTOWNTOWN AC

*(Continued from page 67)*

ceived an ovation. The pride of the tube, with his commercials, seems to add to his popularity and we don't mean maybe. Besides Jim Farley, Deputy Boxing Commissioners Frank Morris and Marvin Kohn were among the guests. Joe Torre, popular Mets baseball star, a regular at the club, got a big hand when introduced. Eddie Pitcher, now associated with Don King, was there, as was another member of the Mets set up, Joe Pignatano, now a coach.

Bob Sacchi, co-author with Willie Pep of *Friday's Heroes*, was there and introduced the celebs in the audience. Lester Bromberg, of the Post, was on hand. Also Norman Rothschild, former promoter in Syracuse, and with him, Johnny DeJohn, who came from a real fighting family, his part being that of a manager, and Elliott Maddox, popular Yankee outfielder, a favorite with all. Our friend, Bill Stein, popular public relations man was on deck. Arthur Mercante, New York's well known arbiter, who officiated at one of the bouts between the ex-stars, as well as Referee Tony Perez, were also on hand.

Lou Salica, ex-two time bantam king, had to ask for a rain-check, but his introduction got a good reception. Roger Donoghue, ex-ring star, Curley Santangelo, Dick Lynch, Tommy McDonald, Jimmy Jacobs, the man with the boxing movies, were all there. Were all present and introduced by Bob Sacchi. Ring announcer, believe it or not, our pal from Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Johnny Arcaro, no relation to Eddie the track wizard, handled the ring introductions and did a fine job.

All-in-all all of us had another real ball and memories of the old days of boxing were brought back at the appearance of the former champions and other fighters who were on hand, along with celebs from the baseball firmament, also our friend, Dr. Max N. Novich, a real fight buff who teaches youngsters the manly art of self-defense at his Orange, N.J., home.

P.S. The turkeys were great.

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